

Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in south and west portions tonight; Thursday mostly sunny, slightly warmer in east portion and possibly light rain in mountains and northwest portion.

BRITISH ADVANCES CONTINUE NEAR SIDI BARRANI

RULES AGAINST SENDING FOOD TO EUROPEANS

Movement Started In This Country Spiked By Britain

CLAIM PROBLEM ONE FOR NAZIS

Ambassador Declares It Is Up to Germany To See That Conquered Countries Are Supplied

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Britain ruled out American aid for Europe's hungry this winter, reiterating that the responsibility for feeding conquered countries rested with Germany.

A plainly worded statement issued by Lord Lothian, British ambassador, late yesterday apparently dashed the tentative plans of former President Herbert Hoover and others for shipping foodstuffs to the inhabitants of Nazi vanquished nations.

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Hjalmar Projepe, Finnish minister, made a public plea today for American relief for Finland which he said was not directly affected by Great Britain's announcement that food would not be allowed to pass through its blockade of German-dominated countries.

Although he said Finland had encountered difficulty with the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the principal need at present was money with which to purchase the supplies.

Great Britain, he said, will not permit such shipments to pass the blockade.

"Under present conditions," said Lothian, "any such scheme must be of material assistance to Germany's war effort and would thereby postpone the day of liberation of these peoples from German subjugation."

Before the German invasion, he declared, the small countries of Europe had ample food for their own needs and "in conquering them and installing German control, Germany has assumed responsibility for their welfare."

In New York, Hoover said he received the news "with interest," but he reserved comment on the ambassador's declaration.

The former president is honorary chairman of the national committee on food for the five small democracies organized last week to "save millions" in Finland, Norway, Poland, Belgium and central Poland from the "inevitable famine and pestilence which confront them."

Release Part Of Highway Surplus

Raleigh, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Governor Hoy announced allocation of another \$2,000,000 from the highway fund surplus for immediate expenditure on roads today.

The governor personally appeared before the Highway and Public Works Commission on his 63rd birthday to make the announcement.

He also revealed that he expected to make an additional \$3,900,000 available to meet the costs of flood damage repairs, prison camp placements and the Soco Gap and Lake Mattamuskeet road projects.

Gov. Hoy estimated that a complete list will show January 1 that he allotted about \$19,000,000 from highway surpluses during his administration to be used on road and bridge work in addition to the regular legislative appropriations.

The Highway Commission ordered award of contracts, subject to approval of the federal roads bureau on nine of them.

A county road project in Lenoir county was held up for reconsideration and bids on a project in Beaufort and Pamlico counties were rejected.

Manufacturers Call On Government To Define Its Defense Objectives

Airs Views



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, appearing before the House committee on migration in Washington, expressed the opinion that it was "deplorable" that, in some cases, the children of migrant families "haven't any idea what it means to be citizens of a democracy."

U. S. TO INSIST ON BASE SITES

To Persist On Trinidad Despite Local Opposition

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The United States government was reported today to be insisting upon placing its new air and naval base in Trinidad, where it wants them although local authorities of the strategic Caribbean island have objected to some of the locations.

The authorities disclosing this information expressed confidence however, that the controversy would be settled satisfactorily and with little delay in construction.

This view appeared to be borne out by Secretary Hull, who told his press conference that negotiations with British authorities over the Trinidad base were progressing normally.

High School Maps Holiday Program

By DENNIS M. BAILEY

Greenville high school will close for the Christmas holidays, December 20, and after a 17-day vacation will again return to their studies on Monday, January 6.

The senior class will play host to a Christmas chapel program on the closing Friday before the holidays. The auditorium will be decorated with a family Christmas tree supplied by the seniors.

For a number of years the students have been supplying a Christmas basket for Willie Miller, who has been janitor of the school for a number of years. Willie will make a speech of acceptance, which has been the custom for the past few years and which the students enjoy.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, and Principal V. M. Mulholland will appear on the program with short speeches of greetings. The mixed glee club will be joined by the student body in singing Christmas carols.

Farmville School Given Recognition

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt County school system, has been advised by J. H. Moore, principal of the Farmville school, that the unit has been admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Spokesman Asserts That Industry Will Do Its Full Part Under Any Circumstances, But Declares Much More Could Be Done If Officials Would Make Known The Most Urgent Needs

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asserted today "industry could do more" for national defense than is being accomplished if the government would define defense objectives.

Prentis spoke to more than 4,000 delegates to the annual Congress of American Industry of the association, opening its three-day convention.

"American industry," said Prentis, "has repeatedly pledged its whole-hearted support to the national defense program. It has moved swiftly to meet all the demands that have been made by the government to date.

"But industry could do more if we are, in the opinion of government, actually faced with emergency war production. How fast industry diverts its efforts from production for normal needs to armament depends upon how seriously government regards the immediate future.

"Whether production for Great Britain or production for our own defense is the more important is for government to decide.

"Whether the urgency is such as to demand industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis and the removal of all restrictive factors to the fullest possible armaments production government and only government can say.

"Much as they abhor war, American manufacturers will do their full part under any and every circumstance.

"But to speak candidly and not in a spirit of carping criticism, industry is today concerned over the failure of government to develop those essential policies that experiences in the World War indicate are imperative if our object of production, more production and still more production is to be speedily attained."

Fathers And Sons Gather At Stokes

The Stokes chapter of the Future Farmers organization held its annual father-son banquet last night with most members, their fathers and several guests present.

A turkey supper was prepared by the Ladies Aid Society of the Stokes church and served by members of the school's economics class.

Norman Nelson, president of the club, opened the meeting and the invocation by L. R. Whichard followed. Irvin Caldwell served as toastmaster and Lindsay Nobles vice president, delivered the address of welcome to which W. R. Hardison responded.

Following several organization songs by a quintet of members, G. H. Britt, vocational teacher at Stokes, briefly reviewed the organization's work during the past year and recalled that the Stokes club is now in its twelfth year and has a membership of 56. He introduced the guests, all of whom made brief talks.

Guests were County School Superintendent D. H. Conley, County Agent R. R. Bennett, E. M. Meekins, district supervisor for vocational agricultural schools, B. D. Moore member of the school board, and D. J. Whichard, Jr.

Several members of the club took part on the program, reporting on various activities during the past year. The 47 projects undertaken during the year included building screens for the school building, making tables, chairs, benches, cabinets etc. for the home economics department and other units of the school, community service, scholarships earned by club members earnings and savings department of the club and recreational activities.

Forty & Eight Meet At Respass Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of Greenville Voltire, number 1198 Forty and Eight, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight, at Respass place on the Bethel highway.

GATHERS DATA ON U. S. AID TO GREAT BRITAIN

Survey Made Of Financial Condition Of England

REPORT MAPPED FOR ROOSEVELT

Conclusion Of President And Aides To Determine What Course This Country Will Take

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A comprehensive prospectus on Great Britain's present financial position and future outlook is virtually ready, it was learned today, for submission to President Roosevelt.

The conclusions which the President and his advisors reach after studying the data, high officials said, will determine the administration's attitude on the whole complicated and controversial subject of financial help for Britain.

The likelihood of immediate loans or credit was heavily discounted by these officials, who indicated that the final policy agreed on probably would deal more with long-range consideration than with the immediate present.

Expectations were that the British financial data would go to the White House some time next week shortly after Mr. Roosevelt returns from his cruise in the Caribbean.

Much, if not all, of this material was placed before a special meeting of key administration officials yesterday by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Secretary Jones indicated today that a decision on the question of financial aid to Great Britain now awaited the return to Washington of President Roosevelt.

Asked at a press conference whether a loan to Great Britain was imminent, the Commerce Secretary said the matter would have to go to Congress and the question of asking congressional approval could not be decided at the moment because "the administration is away," the reference being to the current cruise of President Roosevelt in the Caribbean.

"Do you think something will happen when the administration gets back," the Secretary was asked. "Something usually does happen when he comes here," Jones replied.

Project Visited By K. T. Futrell

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer, along with officials of the Farm Security Administration and Work Progress Administration and other welfare officers in this section, yesterday visited the Super-natural Farm Homesteaders and Cooperatives project located in Washington and Tyrrell counties.

Mr. Futrell was high in his praise of the project and described it as a "wonderful opportunity for young farmers with small families."

He told of activities on the farm, yesterday and reported that 44 families now are living on the project and that there was room for 25 more. The homesteaders are purchasing their own small farms and the cooperatives are proving themselves worthy of buying their own land. All buying and selling is done on a cooperative basis and the equipment also is purchased and used collectively.

Three More Opportunities Removed From List Today

Three more Christmas Opportunities were taken today. Opportunities were taken today by the Beta club of the High School, the Junior Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church and the Young Matrons of the Christian church.

No. 1 (Colored) Children—Girls 19, 8; Boys 5, 2. (Need shoes, sweaters, winter underwear). No. 2 (Colored) Children—Girls 16, 13, 8; boys 15, 12, 10, 6, 3, 1. No. 3 Man and wife about 52 years of age need food and clothing suggest winter underwear.

No. 4 Taken by Sans Souci Book Club. No. 5 (Colored). Age 63, sick, needs clothing, fuel and food. No. 6 (Colored). Woman dying of cancer. Children—Girls 4, 5; boys 6, 15. No. 7 Taken by Ladies of the Round Table.

Italian Embarkation Port Of Valona Again Attacked By Royal Air Force Craft

Bombers Assault Ship In Harbor, Munitions Dump And Buildings In Spite Of Presence Of Italian Fighting Planes; Rome Acknowledges Italians Falling Back On Albanian Front

Athens, Dec. 11.—(AP) British bombers again have raided Valona, Italy's supply port on the Albanian coast, hitting a ship in the harbor, a munitions dump and some buildings, in spite of the presence of Italian fighting planes, a Royal Air Force communique said today.

Valona is one of the principal ports of debarkation for the Italians.

The leader of the Royal Air Force bombing squadron said his flight swooped down from heavy clouds to find Italian planes guarding the city. The British dumped their bombs and roared back into the clouds before the Italians could strike one British plane, he said, but came away safely.

Italian troops were reported still falling back steadily for a possible heavy stand on the heights around Chimara—almost half way up the coast from Porto Edda to Valona.

A Greek spokesman said the Italians were withdrawing rapidly along the coast road and north of fallen Argurocastro and added that heavy losses also hastened the Italian retreat through the tangle of snow-covered mountains between Pogradetz and Ebasani in mid-Albania.

The Greek high command declared "our offensive activities continued all over the entire front" and added:

"Strong enemy positions were occupied at bayonet point. The enemy suffered heavy losses."

Holidays At College To Begin December 13

The fall term at East Carolina Teachers College will end at noon on Friday, December 13, when classes are dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

Students will return early this year for the winter term, as registration will be held on Tuesday, December 31, and class work will begin on the first day of January.

Pitt County Auditor To Go to Chapel Hill

County Auditor J. H. Coward will leave early tomorrow morning for Chapel Hill, where he will attend the Institute of Government's annual school for tax supervisors to be conducted Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Coward, by virtue of being immediate past president, is a member ex-officio of the State Tax Supervisors Association executive committee, which will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Fish Market

Jackson Mo.—(AP)—County Clerk L. H. Schrader arranged a picture display of all Missouri game fish to illustrate his list of open and closed seasons. He placed it on the wall. Along came a taxpayer and asked, "Is it here that they sell those fish?"

Ailing Duchess Chats Happily



That seriously infected tooth which involves a major dental operation didn't keep the Duchess of Windsor from chatting happily with Miami's Mayor Alexander Orr, Jr., and looking well and chipper throughout formalities on her arrival in Miami with the Duke.

Tyrrell Seems Assured Of \$5,000,000 Air Base

LONDON'S LULL COMES TO END

Nazi Raiders Wage First Night Attack Since Sunday

London, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The first night alert since Sunday's heavy dusk to dawn assault sound of early tonight and soon the first contingent of raiders droned over the capital.

Hardly had the wail of the sirens died out before anti-aircraft batteries began thundering to break the longest lull London has had since the air siege began.

With the appearance of the first raiders over London, other squadrons were reported over Liverpool one northwest town and another in the southwest.

Some German planes, apparently mostly on scouting missions, were reported over England early today and London had a brief pre-dawn alarm—the first in more than 46 hours.

The lull of two days and nights still was unexplained, except by the possibility of bad weather over Nazi air bases on the continent.

Some bombs were dropped by a lone raider which circled over a northeast coast district during the early morning. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, however.

Today's communique said there was "very little enemy activity during the night and no reports of damage or casualties have been received."

Highway Commission Pledges To Build Road To Site

Raleigh, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission pledged itself today to provide a new hard surface highway in Tyrrell county after being informed by a member that it appeared certain a \$5,000,000 air base would be established about five miles east of Columbia.

Commissioner E. V. Webb told the Commission he received word by telephone yesterday that it seemed certain the air base would be put in Tyrrell county.

He said a five-mile stretch of hard surfaced highway costing about \$50,000 would be needed to provide adequate transportation facilities.

The resolution adopted by the Commission pledged the construction of the road within 15 months if the air base is located in Tyrrell.

Two sites in the county are still under consideration, Webb said with the likelihood being that a place in the Sandy Ridge sector would be finally designated.

A navy board of three officers recently inspected many sites in coastal counties in the search for a location for a \$5,000,000 base for naval lighter than air craft.

Kiwanians From Here Represented At Meet

The Greenville Kiwanis club was well represented at the annual district school for officers—elect of the various clubs in this area which was held at Goldsboro yesterday.

W. J. Bundy, past lieutenant governor of the Seventh Division, was on the staff of instructors. Others from here attending were Dr. R. S. Boyd, vice president-elect; O. P. Matthews, president-elect; D. C. Moore, secretary-treasurer; and C. D. Ward, chairman of the local Inter-Club Relations committee for 1941.

Greenville C of C To Elect Directors

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce has been called for 8 o'clock Friday night for the purpose of making plans for the annual election of directors.

Capture Of 6,000 Foes Is Reported

Britain's Blitzkrieg Likened To Tactics Employed By Confederate General; Minister Reports British Food Situation Just As Serious As In Grim Days Of World War

By The Associated Press

Britain's "desert" "blitzkrieg" forces—described as striking like General J. E. B. Stuart's Confederate cavalry in the United States Civil war—were reported attacking "pockets of Italian resistance" around Sidi Barrani in the offensive in west-ern Egypt today.

More than six thousand Italian prisoners have been captured in the three-day-old battle, the British announced, as well as "quantities of war material."

Apparently 2,000 prisoners were taken in the last 24 hours. It was announced yesterday that 4,000 had been seized.

(The British comparison of the Sidi Barrani thrust with General Stuart's technique apparently referred to his celebrated feat of riding clear around the Union army just before the seven-day battle in Virginia.)

London military circles declared the British forays were "highly successful," but said there was nothing immediately to confirm reports that two Fascist divisions have been cut off.

Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged Italian reverses amid "fighting of exceptional violence."

The British attack, it said, started at dawn December 9 and the battle was still raging in the Sidi Barrani sector—main base of Fascist Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's invasion thrust into western Egypt.

Meanwhile, British Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson declared that Britain's food situation was "just as grim" as it was in the World War days of 1917.

It was in April, 1917, at the height of Germany's unrestricted "sink on sight" U-boat campaign, that England was reported to have only a six weeks' food supply left.

Hudson's disclosure, contrasting with recent statements that Britain has ample supplies for the present, carried with it an explanation that the Royal Navy's task of defeating the German counter blockade was now "doubtly or trebly" as difficult as in 1917.

The Fascist high command's war bulletin stated:

"At dawn December 9 English armored divisions attacked our line southeast of Sidi Barrani held by formation of Libyan troops. "These troops at first resisted valiantly, but after some hours were overcome and retreated to Sidi Barrani."

"During the day of December 9 and yesterday fighting of exceptional violence took place. The January third division of Blackshirt troops and the first division of Libyan troops held out against the attack, inflicting extremely serious losses on the enemy."

"Pierce fights are continuing in the zone. In one of them General Maletti fell dead at the head of his Libyan battalions."

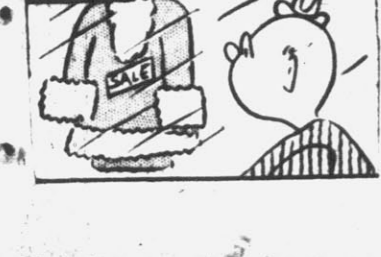
In Berlin, authorized Nazis commented that the British "exaggerate mere episodes into tragedies" and that "the Axis course remains absolutely unshaken by these episodes."

London military circles, while cautioning against over optimism, said "the initial phases of the Egyptian campaign opened a wide field of activities."

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 66 Low yesterday 56 At 1:30 p. m. 66 PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 50 Total for month 20 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.16 7:30 this morning 30.27 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 1:30 p. m. SW 2 1:30 p. m. E-4

12 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Social and Personal

Mrs. E. A. Griffin and Mrs. David Bland of Goldsboro spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford of Tarboro is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hortense Moye.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker and Mrs. S. M. Woodruff returned last night from Richmond.

Mrs. Frank Harrington has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Sallie Hill, Mrs. Frederick Hill Jr. and Mrs. Ted Rowe of Washington were here today.

Lamps and China.

See our dinner and breakfast sets before you buy. Also beautiful table and floor lamps. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 10-6t

Grimesland P. T. A. To Meet.

The P. T. A. of the Grimesland school will sponsor a square dance on Friday night at 7:30.

W. O. W. To Meet.

Shelmerline Camp No. 567 W. O. W. will meet Wednesday night, December 18, at 6:30 o'clock at the camp. All members are urged to attend and be on time.

Called To Zebulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blaw left this afternoon for Zebulon because of the death of Mr. M. B. Chambliss who died last night at 6:30 at his home there, following a week of illness.

Mrs. Chambliss is a sister of Mrs. Blaw.

Gifts

We have a full line of Christmas gifts. See our stock before you make your selection. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 10-6t

Citizenship Department To Meet.

The Citizenship Department will meet at the Women's Club on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mrs. R. E. Corbett and Mrs. C. D. Griggs as hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Corey will give a Christmas reading and Miss Fessie Brown will present a program of special music.

Birthday Party.

Master Larry Smith was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrow. Mrs. Barrow gave him the party, celebrating his fourth birthday. Many games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

After the gifts were opened Larry gave each child a balloon. Candy was also served. Every minute of the party was enjoyed.

Guests were: Geraldine Allen, Peggy Joyce Barrow, June Barnhill, Norma Barnhill, Barbara Jean Barrow, Billy Mark Tripp, Donnie Tripp, Ray Smith, Maynard Abrams, Russell Moore, Jr., Lorraine Smith, and Mrs. Jasper Jackson, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Mark Tripp, Mrs. Russell Moore and Mrs. Claudia Smith.

SAVE REAL MONEY ON YOUR HOLIDAY PERMANENT!

SPECIAL!
Reg. \$3.50
Permanent Waves
\$1.50
\$5.00 Permanents, \$2.50
\$6.50 Eugenes \$3.50
\$6.50 Frederick \$3.50
\$10 Tulipwood \$3.50
\$7.50 Realistic \$4.50
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610
Near West Greenville School

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

2:30-5:30 p. m.—St. Catharine's nursery will be held at the Episcopal Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the West Greenville school will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. meets with Mrs. F. C. Harding. Mrs. Richard Williams will be assisting hostess.

7:00 p. m.—Annual Christmas dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Episcopal Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Mary Lorraine Horne and Mrs. Caswell Brown will entertain at bridge, at the home of Miss Horne, honoring Miss Kelly Smith, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship Department will meet at the Women's Club, with Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mrs. R. E. Corbett and Mrs. C. D. Griggs as hostesses.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson presents her older pupils in recital in Shepard Memorial Library auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Christmas Cantata at the college.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Gilbert Peele and Mrs. C. B. Rice will be hostesses to the T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Peele.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Berry Bostic.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Senior choir of the Christian Church meets at the church.

SUNDAY

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Community Sing at Woman's Club, directed by Miss Hazel Elson.

West Greenville P. T. A. The Parent-Teacher Association of the West Greenville school will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Official Board To Meet. There will be a special meeting of the Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. Every member is urged to attend.

Senior Play At Winterville. The senior play, "The Mill of the Gods" will be presented at the Winterville high school on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Moore Ill. Mrs. D. C. Moore is ill at her home on East Eighth street.

Meeting Postponed. Special notice to all members of the F. W. B. Home Mission Society of Black Jack. The meeting that was to be held Thursday night, has been postponed until Friday night, December 13. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Reba Smith. All members are asked to attend because something of importance is to be discussed.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 11, 1900

Our Raleigh Letter

The most important and difficult question that will confront the General Assembly, to convene four weeks hence, will be the financial one—the adjustment of expenses within the limit of the receipts, so as to properly and adequately meet the running expenses of the state government out of the revenues derived annually from taxation.

There is not only urge-it necessity for better provision for the two hospitals for the insane, but the Democratic party stands pledged to increase the educational appropriation so as to provide better and longer terms for the public schools.

The people may count themselves fortunate in having so many good and true and intelligent men in the new legislature to look out for the state's interest in this emergency.

Community Sing Sunday.

The Community Sing conducted by Mr. H. A. McDougle on Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Club was a decided success and greatly enjoyed by all who participated. Miss Eva Hodges played the accompaniment for the Christmas carols which provided most of the program. A solo by Miss Bessie Brown added pleasure to the hour.

On next Sunday afternoon, Miss Hazel Elson of the college will conduct the sing and an unusual treat is in store for all who enjoy good singing and conviviality.

T. E. L. Class To Meet.

The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at eight o'clock on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Peele with Mrs. Peele and Mrs. C. B. Rice as hostesses.

Inter Se Club Meets.

The Inter Se Book Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Wallace Bourne on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The guests, upon their arrival, were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments of coffee, fruit cake, salted nuts, cheese straws, Christmas candies and cookies were served.

The club was delightfully entertained with a musical program by Mrs. Elbe Tolson, special guest for the afternoon. Mrs. Jack Edwards, president of the club, prefaced Mrs. Tolson's musical selections with an short commentary on the life of the composer, Chopin, Liszt, and Debussy, from whose compositions Mrs. Tolson played the following numbers:

- "Polonaise in A Flat Major"—Chopin.
- "Nocturne in F Sharp Major"—Chopin.
- "Liebestraum No. 3"—Liszt.
- "Fire Dance"—De Falla.
- An encore Mrs. Tolson played "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Guests for the afternoon were Miss Cotten Skinner and Miss Mary Langston from Goldsboro.

Christmas Cantata.

A Christmas cantata, with tableaux, will be presented at East Carolina Teachers College Thursday night at 8 o'clock under the direction of A. L. Dittmer, head of the music department, with the college orchestra numbering around thirty-five instruments, and the college choir of forty voices assisting.

There will be a variety of numbers composing the cantata, some for orchestra or choir alone, some using both groups, and others with reader accompanied by choir.

"Chantique de Doell" will be sung as a solo by Lorraine Pritchard, to the accompaniment of a male quartet composed of Ben Summerlin, Donald Perry, Norman Wilkerson and Robert Musserwhite.

The public is invited to attend.

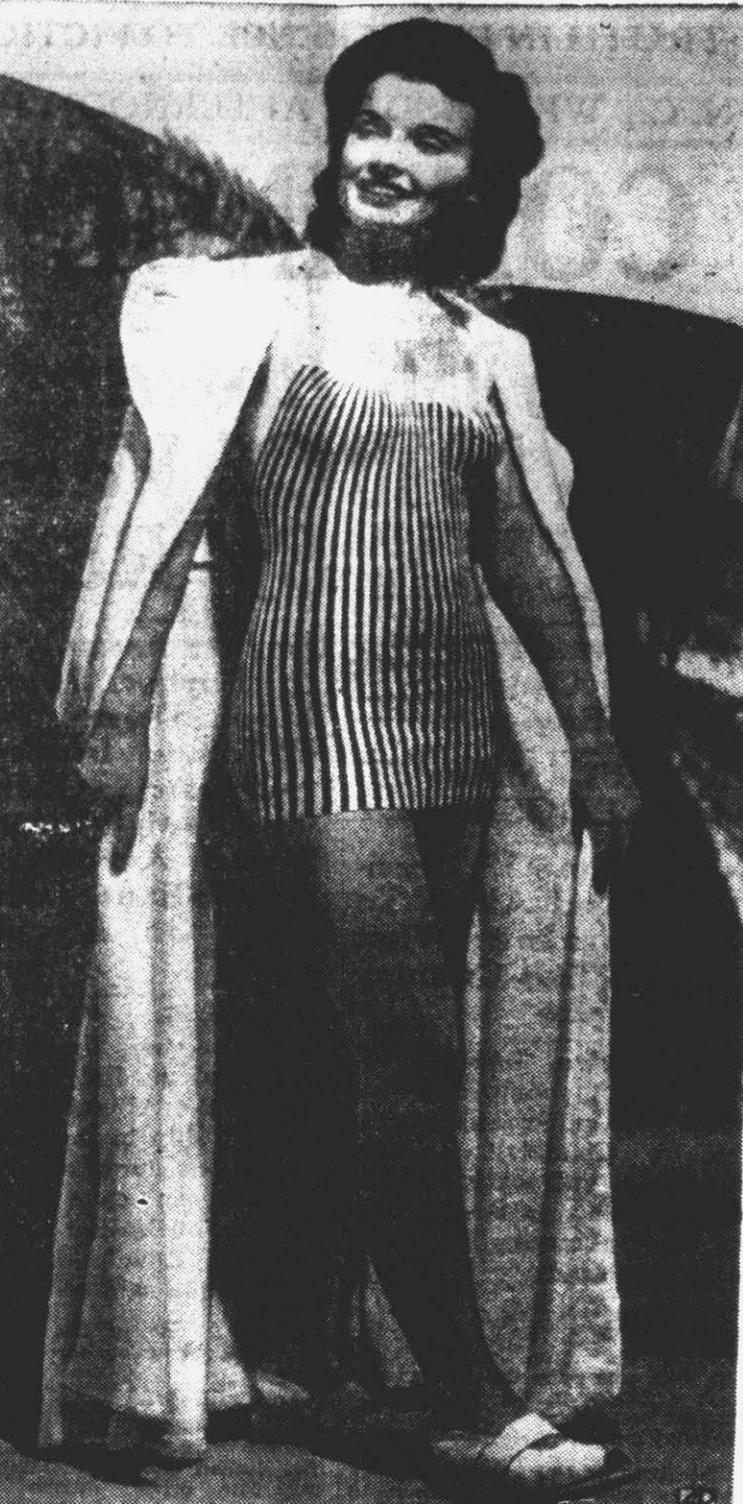
Carol Service At College.

The Christmas carol service of the Women's Chorus at the college presented last night, created for an attentive audience the reverent mood fitted to the season. Sung without accompaniment, the carols gave the audience opportunity to enjoy the tone quality for which the Women's Chorus, directed by Miss Gussie Kuykendall, is well known.

The program was built up through the simpler numbers to a climax in

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



The tunic silhouette is news for the beach—shown in this brown and white accordion striped suit banded in white. It's made of a fine wool knit and lined with wool jersey.

Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest" in which Miss Jean Abeyounis and Miss Helen White, Greenville students, took solo parts, and closed with "Holy Night" sung on a stage left deck except for the lighted nativity scene.

Miss Alice Humphries and Miss Grace Rogers took the roles in the tableau Miss Yvonne Alderman was accompanist for the evening.

The program follows: "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep" Jungst; "Cherubin Song," "Bortniansky;" "Hark, Now O Shepherds," Moravian Melody; "Angels Over the Fields were Flying" old French Carol; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" Praetorius; "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Praetorius; "Carol of the Russian Children," Tregerme; "From Heaven High the Angels Came" traditional 14th century melody; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" Gavaert; "A Joyous Christmas Song" Gavaert; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" German melody 1923; "Glory to God in the Highest" Pergolesi; and "Silent Night" Holy Night" Haydn.

Literature Department Meets. The Literature Department of the Women's Club met Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Mrs. Woolard and Mrs. Walter Taylor acting as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Reynolds, the chairman, presided. She said that as this was the Christmas meeting, all business would be limited to a few announcements.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore reported on an art meeting which she had recently attended and called attention to the exhibit now being held in Raleigh. It is from the Vose Galleries in Boston. Mr. Vose himself is

grams ever given in our club. The stories of each country were interesting and very instructive and Mrs. Dittmer presented them so attractively, while most of the carols chosen were unusual and not the familiar ones heard year after year.

At the close of the program the hostesses, assisted by Misses Mary Woolard, Rosalie Taylor, Ethel Croom, and Mrs. William Woolard, Jr., Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Williams served a most delicious barbecue luncheon.

Guests of the club for this meeting were: Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. Lewis Sidney Bullock and Misses Maria Graham, Emma Hooper, Mary Greene and Laura Rose.

This was a most delightful meeting and each one had more of the spirit of Christmas in her heart as she left.—Reported.

Ulysses Daughtridge and children, Glen and Charles, of Rocky Mount; Miss Emily Williford of Rocky Mount; Miss Ruth Williford of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fleming of Grimesland; Mr. Earl Fleming of Washington; Miss Virginia Boswell of Wilson; Miss Moore of Battleboro; Miss Hattie Ellice Lewis of Emporia, Va.; Mr. C. T. Williford, Wilson; Mr. Morris Williford, Elm City; Mrs. Mitchell Proctor and small daughter, Mary Sue, of Elm City, and Miss Eva Crede, Belhaven.

Miss Mary Crede and Miss Potter of Belhaven visited Miss Ava Crede and Mrs. Thomas Poe Fleming Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Clark of near Black Jack was in Grimesland Monday.

The word "geography" is derived from Greek roots meaning "description of the earth."

Join Our Christmas Savings Club Now! First Federal Savings & Loan Association Savings Insured Up To \$5,000

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

Christmas Holidays. Students will be released Friday, December 20, at 12:30 for the Christmas holidays. Classes will begin again on January 3rd.

Christmas Program. On Wednesday night, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock, a lovely Christmas play will be presented by the "A" section of the fifth grade and "B" section of seventh grade. The leading characters in this play are—Mother, Louise Adams; Pedro, Robert Halstead; Little Brother, Billy Cox.

Mrs. Melrose Kennedy, musical director, Miss Reba Proctor and Miss Ruth Wise are the supervisors of this program. Everyone has been invited to attend. The admission is free.

Radio Program

The program that Chicod will present Friday night, December 13, at 8:15 over station WGTC will be "The Life and Songs of Stephen Foster."

Those participating in the program are the Junior Glee Club; Macon Page, soloist. The life of Foster will be told by Willa Deane Purser. This program is under the direction of Miss Katherine Thomson and Melrose Kennedy.

Grimesland News

On Sunday, November 8, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fleming had as their dinner guests Mrs. Mary S. Williford of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs.

Blount-Harvey Gifts THAT ARE PRACTICAL THE YEAR ROUND. FITTED BAGS... In black or brown top-grain leather—(some with zipper cases enclosed)—roomy, sturdy, and with strong lock—the perfect gift! \$4.95 to \$25.00

Featuring 64-PIECE SET IMPORTED CHINA of the better grade—\$24.95 Service for 8 Terms: 95c Down—\$1.00 per week BEST JEWELRY CO.

Only 12 SHOPPING DAYS till Christmas. Tomorrow's Christmas Gift Special. A Wide Selection of Costume Jewelry, Bracelets, Pins, Necklaces, Clips. Blount-Harvey

SALE! FINAL CLEARANCE Begins Thursday Morning. All \$30.00 COATS \$15.00. All \$19.75 COATS \$9.95. 1 New Rack DRESSES \$1.00. All \$12.95 Reversible COATS \$6.95. Every Dress in our Store Reduced. BLOOM'S

Blount-Harvey for the Christmas Spirit! CHINA... 53-piece set Empress China, \$14.95. CHINA... 64-piece set Meito hand-painted China, \$25.00. 12 PATTERNS from which to choose—OPEN STOCK—Blount-Harvey

FOR FRIENDS YOU MUST REMEMBER a gift. CHRISTMAS PACKAGE... Cellophane wrapped combination Christmas package of jams, jellies, candies and nuts... \$1.00. Blount-Harvey

Luxury Within Your Reach Values Seldom Equalled! Cloth Coats and Suits Reduced 1/2 Price. Give your self a gift for these exquisitely smart coats and suits... You are lucky to get them... So hurry in and get yours. C. HEBER FORBES

LAW ON HOURS IS OBJECTION

Wages Not Principal Concern Of Little Business

Raleigh, Dec. 11.—North Carolina's "Little Business" is much more concerned over a labor law limiting hours to a maximum below the present 55 hours per week than over mandatory payment of any minimum wage per hour, it became abundantly clear after listening several hours while its spokesmen presented their case to the North Carolina Fair Labor Standards Commission Friday and this morning.

Representatives of numerous industries appeared—dry cleaners and laundrymen, grocers, meat shops, hardware merchants, variety stores, auto parts dealers, bakers, general contractors, ice dealers, retail furniture dealers, hotels, restaurants and others. They told their stories in varied language, but boiled down they all contended that these industries should not be subject to wage and hour—particularly hour—restrictions for the same set of reasons.

These were, (1) That the industries are seasonal, (2) that they sell service not merchandise, (3) that they operate on a small margin of profit, (4) that the habits of customers are such that to limit hours would bring an immediate decrease in volume of business, (5) that the competition of "one man" and "family" businesses is so keen that they must observe long hours to survive.

They expressed themselves in many ways, but Jesse T. Wooten of Winston summed up their attitude in one short sentence.

"I think that any legislation causing increased expense would be very detrimental."

N. B. Bartlett, secretary of the East Carolina Chamber of Commerce, who said he spoke for 1,000 members, in 127 towns flatly declared himself for the status quo in North Carolina labor legislation.

"We represent 'little business' and we think that the North Carolina hour law we haven't any as to wages is about all we need," he said.

The business men were practically unanimous in their wage, paid by them, and by others, in the same category, as well above any minimum likely to be proposed in North Carolina.

A Heraldon representative of Rose stores in small chain said girls in his employ get an average of \$11 per week with a \$14 maximum. Men are started at from \$17 to \$18 per week.

Mr. Wooten who runs an automobile accessories concern said his employees get from \$15 to \$25 per week, working 54 hours. His was a rather unusual case with one department working under the Federal Wage-Hour law while another does not.

He said that of a \$100 per hour labor charge made to his customers the workers performing the labor get about 35 cents.

M. A. Clark, Tarboro meat shop proprietor, said he pays his girl clerks \$15 per week, his butchers \$25, and his Negro delivery boys \$10. Hours, he said, are necessarily long.

L. J. Simmons, Mount Olive hardware merchant said he works his five employees from 7 to 7 on five days and from 7 to 10 Saturdays, with an hour off for lunch. He pays \$15.00 a minimum and an \$18 weekly maximum.

E. O. Thompson, Mount Olive grocer and meat dealer, said he has two white men, \$15 and \$17 weekly, a white girl who does little except take telephone orders \$10 a week and his Negro delivery boys \$7.50. They come at 7 a. m. go at 7 p. m. with an hour off daily and two off Saturday.

BEGINNING THURSDAY at 9 a.m. BRODY'S BIG

Christmas CARNIVAL of GIFTS

Now! Get Those Gifts At An Amazing Pre-Christmas Saving!



Little gifts that make big hits. Economy priced to fit every Christmas purse.

AT BRODY'S Boxed Free!

Special Purchase of SLIPS



Beautifully tailored. White, tearose, 32 to 44. Special—

\$1.00



COMPACTS
Jewel flowers. Newest shapes—

50c

Others at \$1.00

Nylon Hose for Christmas

Humming Bird
\$1.50



To Delight Her!

Matching robe and gown sets! Floral and figured prints—

\$4.95

Complete Line of MUNSINGWEAR HICKORY FOUNDATIONS

BRODY'S

Christmas Budget "Buy"

See These!

HOUSECOATS AND ROBES

Wrap-around, zipper styles. Long or short bracelet sleeves—



In All Colors
In All Sizes

Misses or Women Budget Prices!
\$2.95

to
\$14.50

BUY NOW!

COMPLETE LINE OF PRINT HOUSECOATS!

ALL GIFTS BOXED FREE

The Ideal GIFT

SPECIAL!

HOSIERY
400 pairs first quality—
Sheer Line Hose—79c values. Special, Thursday—

59c

\$1.35 Humming Bird Hose

Special for this event—

97c

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! COATS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Group 1—
117 COATS
Expertly tailored. Tweeds and solids. Values to \$14.50. Now—

\$6.95

Group 2—
Camel Hair Zip-out Lining COATS
Values to \$22.50
\$12.50

Group 3—
FUR TRIMMED COATS
Beautiful Styles
\$12.50

Group 4—
FUR TRIMMED COATS
Values to \$29.50—Now
\$14.48

DRESSES AT A SAVING!

Group 1—
87 DRESSES
Values to \$2.95—Now
\$1.00

Group 2—
101 DRESSES
Values to \$3.95—Now
\$2.00

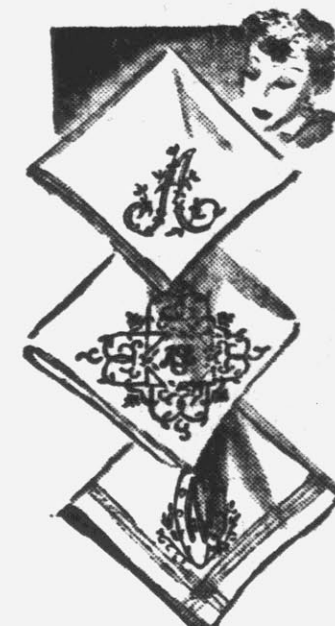
Group 3—
82 DRESSES
Values to \$5.95—Now
\$3.00

Group 4—
69 DRESSES
Values to \$8.95—Now
\$4.00



Little gifts that make big hits. Economy priced to fit every Christmas purse.

AT BRODY'S Boxed Free!



PURE LINEN GIFT HANKIES

For every woman on your list. White and fancy—

15c to 50c



The Perfect Gift! BAGS

Choose from our large stock of suedes, leather, patent and gaberdine.

\$1.00 and \$1.95



LUXURY GIFT!

Deep pile chenille robe, she'll prize. Wrap-around or zip styles. Pretty, practical and warm... in white, coral, blue, or wine.

\$3.95

See The New Costume Jewelry

BRODY'S

SEE THE SAVINGS IN BRODY'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

RED CROSS SUEDE SHOES

\$6.50 Value
Now— **\$4.00**

LIFE STRIDE SUEDE SHOES

\$5.00 Value
Now— **\$2.98**

FRIENDLY Nationally Advertised OXFORDS

\$4.00 Value
Now— **\$2.98**

400 PAIRS SELECTED SHOES

Oxfords
Straps
Pumps
All Heel Sizes
Values to \$4.95

\$1

Complete Line of PARIS FASHION EVENING SHOES



See The New Television Rubber Boot
\$2.95



She'll Love

Gift Slippers

\$1 a pair

She's counting on pretty new slippers...so don't disappoint her! Give STRIPED RAYON SATIN D'ORSAYS! SOFT CHENILLES! CORDED RAYON SATINS! We've every style imaginable... in all colors!

W 449

BRODY'S LADIES' DEPT. STORE

"WHERE YOU MAY SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE"

NOW \$1.00 PINT

~~\$1.90~~ Quart

in the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE"

4 years old
86 proof



Ask also for
Bard's Town Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky
\$1.20 pint \$2.30 quart
Bardstown Distillery, Inc.
Bardstown Springs, Nelson County, Kentucky
P. O. Bardstown, Ky.

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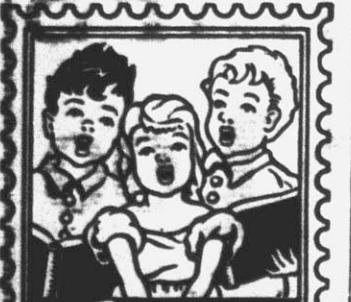
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CHRISTMAS SEALS



CHRISTMAS Greetings 1940

Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS: A kind of mine who formerly was very much in the limelight has retired from a place of prominence and gone into what might be called seclusion.

Recalled how a short time before I had watched a certain person make a valiant attempt to be in the headlines and get a lot of free publicity.

Almost every vice is related to some virtue. Self-assurance up to a certain point, and self-esteem as well as virtues.

Samuel Johnson once wrote a poem which contained the words, "And he be hid and proud to be famous. There is truth here worth pondering."

Have you bought your Christmas seals yet? Remember the purchase of these little seals helps to stamp out tuberculosis and provide a healthier future citizenry in our community.

Just 12 more shopping days if you haven't started. Christmas shopping its time you were getting at it in a big way.

Pitt County's cotton crop this year is estimated to be worth about \$500,000 as compared with the \$75,000 received for last year's small crop.

"MY Greatest Mistake—"



planted most of it. It was through the efforts of the Pitt County Farm Department and the Chamber of Commerce that the matter of planting more cotton this year was brought to the farmers' attention.

Now that the Merchants Association has decided to sponsor the community sing on the court house lawn on the night of December 23, let's all make up our minds that we will attend and enjoy the occasion.

Bank "Christmas club" savings in 1940 have been estimated at \$365,000.000.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Measure of length... 4. Bravery... 9. Sound of cattle... 12. Attributive... 13. Soft variety of wool... 14. Southern fence... 15. Tropical bird... 16. Dishes of food... 17. Title of a book... 18. Heavy with moisture... 20. Sailing... 21. Unpublished... 22. Name of a city... 23. Musical note... 24. Kind of ape... 25. Conjunction... 26. Appointment... 27. Tree

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-27.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Groves

Washington—Eight to ten thousand more persons will have to stand at President Roosevelt's history-shattering third inaugural than had to stand at the other two and those who take it on their dogs will either have to blame Congress or the high cost of carpentry and lumber.

In 1936, David Lynn, Capitol architect and the man who has charge of building the inaugural stands got \$37,000 from Congress for the job. This year (back in June) he asked \$45,000—but Congress, without recognizing any new prices in carpentry and lumber, apparently, said: "You did it for thirty-two grand in '36, now do it for that again."

As a result, there'll be stands in front of the east entrance (that's the entrance, but nobody much uses it) to the Capitol for 11,856. Rising above them will be the President's stand, with its fluted columns, three arches (for President Roosevelt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Charles Evans Hughes, and Vice President-Elect Wallace) and 96 other chairs for the presidential party.

In years past, there have been seats for thousands built on the House and Senate steps; high up on the roof of the Capitol, in the shadow of the Statue of Freedom; and across the Plaza. But labor and lumber have this year made that impossible.

Plans Incomplete

President Roosevelt's plans for the January 20 event when he will be the first man in history—take the oath of the nation's highest office for the third time, have not been fully announced.

By a coincidence, too, if the weather is good on January 20, the assembled throng may see a dramatic bit of ceremony which the President himself planned but which didn't come off four years ago. By prearrangement as the President started his oath, the President's flag was to be run slowly by the flagpole that rose from the gable over his head, reaching the top of the mast as the last word was spoken.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Measure of length... 4. Bravery... 9. Sound of cattle... 12. Attributive... 13. Soft variety of wool... 14. Southern fence... 15. Tropical bird... 16. Dishes of food... 17. Title of a book... 18. Heavy with moisture... 20. Sailing... 21. Unpublished... 22. Name of a city... 23. Musical note... 24. Kind of ape... 25. Conjunction... 26. Appointment... 27. Tree

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

Chapter 31 Scrap Of Paper

AND there it was, a very small scrap of yellowed paper, along with a scrap of rose-colored silk and a small piece of green paper. A queer collection. Like pieces of patchwork. But how on earth were we ever going to get them fitted together to find an answer?

I picked up the bit of paper, with its scorched edges. "And not a sign of a word on it," I grieved. "Just this little fringe of letters that are the ends of lines, I suppose. Not enough to do any good."

"Do you mean, Lieutenant Gregory asked you this someone may have burned the clue to the secret room you have been trying to locate?"

"I'm afraid so," I said. "One thing I forgot to tell you, Bill said to Mr. Marshall, 'is that Sally came downstairs last night after everyone had gone to bed. She got the idea that the clue to the secret room was in some way connected with the murder. That being true, she should also have got the idea that clue hunting was not the safest indoor spot at that time of night.'"

"But I didn't find anything," I admitted disconsolately. "Except that someone had been there before me and had searched Aunt Maggie, not even bothering to replace the sheet over her. Andrew's words came back to me. 'She was always so proud.' I could not help thinking Aunt Maggie would have minded death itself less than all the indignities which had been heaped upon her."

"Whoever that was, probably burned the clue," Bill's voice jerked me back into the immediate present.

"Are you sure you did not burn the clue?" I asked. "Lieutenant Gregory asked, fixing his piercing black eyes on Bill with an intensity calculated to make him squirm but which did not."

"Quite sure," Bill answered, the pupils of his own blue eyes like points of steel.

"And you, Mrs. Stuart, you did not burn it either?"

"But—why? Haven't I just been telling you that I wanted to burn it? I thought I'd find it and then try to find the room? Why would I burn it?"

"Perhaps because you did not want someone else to find the secret room?"

"But that's absurd," I objected. "Why should I mind anyone else finding the room when I myself do not know where it is or what it contains?"

Lieutenant Gregory's eyes were boring holes in my skull. "Are you sure you do not know what it contains?" he asked, his words measured so that each was a separate, ominous threat.

I felt a cold shivering, as the sands of the shore are swept from under one's feet by the tide. Covering my face with my hands, I fought the desire to scream a denial.

"Officer!" Bill demanded emphorically, and there was a note in his voice that I cannot easily describe. It was fierce and primitive, which might first have been heard at the entrance of a cave.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Victoria Greer, Winston-Salem, Neagress, thinks the courts, as well as her man, "done her wrong." She is appealing from a two to three year sentence imposed for shooting her estranged husband, John Greer, in the hip.

John, and his witnesses, swore she forced him out of an automobile at pistol's point after he had refused her plea to live with her again and after she had proclaimed to all around "I loves that man just desperately." Then, they say, she shot him in the side.

Victoria for her part, maintains that John beat her up so many times she can't count them and insists that the shooting was done with a pistol she had knocked from John's hand and as he was threatening her with great bodily harm.

Descriptive gem of the case, as outlined in an abstract of the evidence, was her description of the act of shooting. She told how John towered above her about to beat her up again—

lemon squeezer and it pierced him in the side.

Evidently the great battle by North Carolina, which was christ-

ed over with. Think what a strain this must be for Mrs. Stuart."

Bill regarded him grimly. "Very considerate of you," he said. "What do you mean by motive?"

"Quite simple. Your wife inherits Mrs. Ambler's money."

"But that's absurd," I cried. "Absurd, eh? Lieutenant Gregory mocked. 'Well, murder is not absurd, and whether or not you are interested in clearing up the death of your aunt the law will see things through.'"

Bill strained forward, half rising from his chair, but I pulled him back. "No, no, I whispered, and providentially at that moment a knock sounded on the door."

"Telephone call for you, Mrs. Stuart," said Roberts, after having opened the door and poked his head out cautiously.

"Dr. Bates," I breathed thankfully. "I—I think this may change things."

"You mean you know something you haven't told?" Bill asked incredulously.

"No, not exactly. I tried to tell you just after lunch, but didn't get to. Then all this other sort of—knocked me silly. Lieutenant Gregory, would you mind going with me to the telephone?"

"I tried to explain briefly about Ephraim. I know he was here yesterday afternoon. But Dr. Bates came to see him last night—"

"You mean you think the time may be important?"

"Yes, something like that."

No Help DR. BATES told me that he left the Bates' house at exactly fifteen minutes after nine Saturday evening. "I looked at my watch," he said, "because I was expecting a call at any time from an obstetrical case, and I remember remarking that it was later than I had thought. Ephraim's temperature registered one hundred and three and he was delirious. I gave him a hypodermic injection to quiet him. In my opinion it would have been impossible for him to leave his bed and go to Wisteria Hall at the time you mention."

"It's so important to be sure about it," I insisted. "You think he couldn't possibly?"

"I couldn't swear it, of course, if that is what you mean. But in my opinion it is just about the last thing that was likely to happen."

I replaced the receiver forlornly. "I had wanted you to talk to him," I said. "It seemed that Ephraim might—have been the one."

"We'll look into it, anyway," he said. "Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"But I hadn't a chance. Besides, you would have learned of Ephraim's presence when you questioned Lindy. That's why she left home."

"Guess we'd better look into that before we go on with the guests," Ah, here's Anderson. Found anything else?"

"This," said Anderson, holding out the piece of telephone wire. "Oh, so it was you who removed it from the telephone? I mean from where I had hung it over the telephone box."

Anderson and Lieutenant Gregory both regarded me with puzzled expressions. "What do you mean?" Lieutenant Gregory asked.

"I mean that Bessie found that piece of wire that had been cut, and gave it to me," I explained. "I had to answer the telephone just afterward and left it hanging in the closet. Later, at lunch, I sent Bessie to look for it and she couldn't find it. I suppose you had already picked it up," I suggested to Mr. Anderson.

"No, I found it in a pocket of one of the overcoats in that closet," he told us, pointing to the little room.

"Suppose we finish this discussion in the other room," said Lieutenant Gregory. "Come along, Anderson."

But, of course, I first had to explain to Bill about Ephraim and what I had hoped to learn from Dr. Bates.

"Roberts, suppose you telephone in and see what they've got on him," said Lieutenant Gregory after inquiring Ephraim's full name. "If he got much of a record, have an ambulance come out and take him to Grady Hospital, where we can keep him under observation. And now about this telephone wire, Mrs. Stuart—"

"Bessie found it in one of the wastebaskets upstairs."

"You mean in one of the guest-rooms?"

I looked at Bill and then at Mr. Marshall. "Oh, this is dreadful," I said.

"Might as well not try to shield anybody," said Mr. Dodson.

"But—I hesitated. "Was it in your husband's room?" asked Lieutenant Gregory.

"Would there be fingerprints on it?" I asked.

"Wouldn't show up."

"Then I suppose it doesn't matter. Bessie says she found it in the wastebasket in Mrs. Benedict's room."

"But of course," said Mr. Marshall, "whoever cut the wire in the first place naturally wore gloves."

Bill looked at Mr. Marshall and grinned suddenly. "Getting to be a pretty good criminal lawyer yourself," he suggested.

Lieutenant Gregory chose to interrupt the interruption. "Anderson, which coat did you find the wire in?" he asked.

To be continued (Copyright, 1939, Medora Field Parkerson)

to note an overhanging bough and was struck squarely in the left eye. He is still wearing a patch over the optic, but danger of serious trouble has passed.

He insists he was, in fact, "walking" through the woods and not running away from someone.

Most interesting folks to watch this week have been the textbook salesmen interested in the ultimate decisions of the State Board of Education which was in session almost all day both Monday and Tuesday.

On the surface the rivals seem completely cordial; but just get one of them separate and apart and hear him—"I dislike to run down a competitor, but—"

Apreros of nothing more than a recent bull session in which your reporter participated—Judges of North Carolina can impose a life sentence for only one crime—accessory before the fact to one of the capital offenses, which are murder, arson, burglary and rape.

The Governor, however, can commute a death sentence to life imprisonment in his discretion.

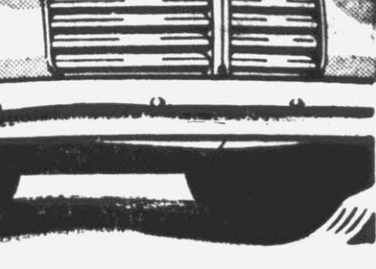
Those taking part in the bull session differed widely about the matter, and so your reporter went to the Code to see about it.

Heat Rolls In Sacks Heat baker's rolls in the waxed paper sacks in which they come. Place rolls and sack for 5 minutes in hot oven. Serve at once. Overcooking will burn the sacks.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

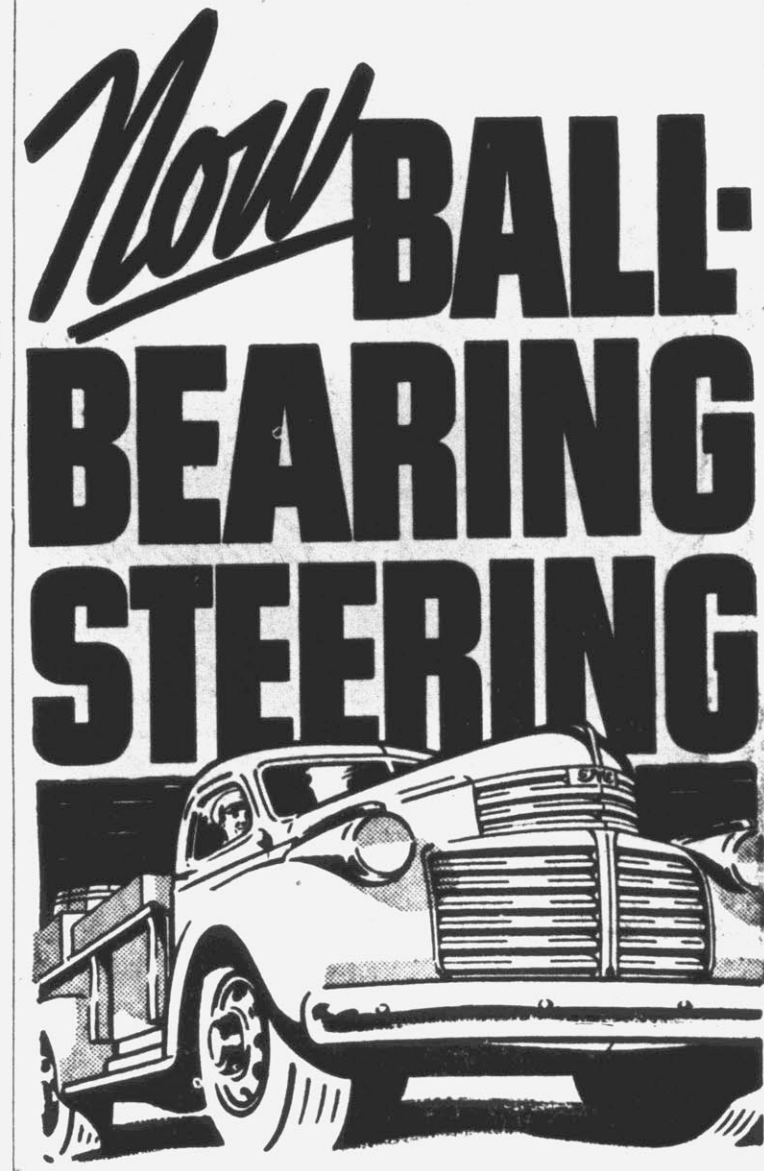
Edgemcombe County Drainage District No. 2, North Carolina Improvement District Bonds. Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock A. M., E. S. T., January 3, 1941, at the office of the Local Government Commission in the city of Raleigh, N. C., for \$136,000 Improvement District Bonds of Edgemcombe County Drainage District No. 2, North Carolina, dated July 1, 1940, maturing annually on February 1, 1941.

DOUBLE-QUICK ENERGY



DRINK DOUBLE COLA

Double Cola Bottling Company



in Every GMC

Yes sir, even the half-ton GMC Trucks now have this proved GMC comfort and safety development that makes a truck "as easy to steer as an automobile."

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. W. S. STAFFORD, Mgr. Dial 2016

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE DIESEL

Dr. D. S. Morrill Writes About Stay In Hospital

The following interesting letter has been received by The Reflector from Dr. D. S. Morrill of Farmville: Having just completed a 21 day sentence at Duke hospital on account of a rather desperate surgical operation, I was glad to surrender my room to the next victim who would round out the 450th patient on the floors and leave no vacant bed. To one who had known only good health, the first few days out of the operating room is a pure night mare, but after a week we let go three superb special nurses the memory of whose constant care and attention will live on with me and shine before my eyes like the bright sun light.

During the last week of my sentence I had nothing to do but lie up in bed, try to gain strength as fast as possible by trying to consume about half of the delicacies they brought me from the dining room; keep up with the war news and current events by listening to the radio and reading the papers first of all being the newsy Reflector because it has more in it than any other paper. One day while looking out my window at that marvelous background of forest trees with their green, gold and crimson leaves, resplendent in that silvery light of the early morning sun I was amazed to see perched on the limb of what appeared to be a big sycamore and looking a little sad a jay bird. Presently a yellow hammer came and took a seat at his left elbow, how are you feeling Mr. Jay Bird? was the salutation. Rather slow back was the reply I have a pain in the region of the appendix.

Skyark has just flown over he went over my anatomy very carefully and said your general condition is good, heart gizzard avourdupe and all, but you will have to take this sunbath until I return and if relief does not come within an hour then you will have to go on the table. You know Mr. Hammer I doubt Dr. Skyark's diagnosis or his skilled steady hand with the knife. I just dread that table. Then the jay bird seemed to brighten up and turning again to the yellow hammer he said "you know Mr. Hammer there is one thing that worries me and saddens my copersos, I have been reading in the paper about all of this domestic racketeering and divorce proceedings and I was wondering what could be the cause and if there is any remedy. Some say it is due to too much money some say too little money incompatibility or temperament lack of mutual cooperation, selfishness and what not.

I heard Mrs. Turtle Dove say that sometime a man forgets that his wife cannot live by bread alone he forgets those pretty names he used to call her, my pretty girl, my honey bird, my pansy blossom. Sometimes a man in journeying around through the earth sees a mighty pretty girl about half his age with a lot of blond curls or may be she has dark hair with drooping lids and the dunc makes a dash for, gives her a rush on the sly only to come to grief in the near future. That dear little woman back home with a sweet motherly face and silver threads among the gold who had kept the hearth stove warm and the camp fires burning hears all about it. Through that wireless system known only to women, her temperature rises there is an explosion and as the smoke clears away you see on the wall a hand writing, "my

Held In Slaying



John C. Maas, 40, son of a prominent Louisville, Ky., undertaker, surrendered to police an hour after his pretty 21-year-old wife, Nadvne, was shot to death in a crowded shopping district. The couple was estranged.

old Kentucky home good night! Then Mrs. Turtle Dove said I have often wondered how one could live happily though married. I know a couple that were not married until they were getting along in years, each was raised under a different environment, in a different church each had some little business interest of his own, yet there was no confusion, perfect harmony prevailed at all times.

Each tried to make the other's life a sweet dream rather than a forlorn hope. What I have said to you is the truth for I spend much of my time in the trees about their home.

Sir Frededick Sees Morgenthau



The much discussed conference between Sir Frededick Phillips, undersecretary of the British Treasury, and Henry Morgenthau, United States secretary of the treasury, took place at the treasury department in Washington December 6. Here is Sir Frededick arriving at Morgenthau's entrance to the building. Across the street in the background is the White House.

FACTOULUS NEWS

School News
The Pactolus honor roll for the third month of school shows a gain of two-over last month's honor roll. The fourth, seventh and ninth grades gained one each and the eighth grade lost one. The honor roll for the third month is as follows:
Second Grade—James Davenport, Jean Johnston, Pennie Johnston, Ruth Powell, Mildred Sutton.
Third Grade—Eugene Wilson Ayers, Mattie Beacham, Earlene Copeland, June Mabley.
Fourth Grade—Polly Barrington, Dorothy G. Buck, Hilda Johnston, Kenneth Gray.
Fifth Grade—Bessie Little, Margaret Hill.
Sixth Grade—Elizabeth Rodgers, Dorothy Upton, Dorothy Vincent.
Seventh Grade—Thurman Dall, Romona Gray, Charles Hill, Everdene Johnston.
Eighth Grade—Billy Wagoner.
Ninth Grade—Billy Harris, Lloyd Johnston.
Tenth Grade—Marjorie Carrow, Julia Dickinson.
The third month honor roll of attendance for the Pactolus school is as follows:
First Grade—Alvin Deau Beacham, Lindsey Ray Briley, Robert Earl Briley, Ashley Carl Crisp, Ray Harris, Joe Johnston, Preston Knox, Carl Powell, Lawrence Ross, Mary Rose Evans, Janie Ruth Hill, Jean Ray Knox, Rena Mae Pollard, Cora E. Singleton, Margaret Tyer, Peggy Wagoner, Norma Williams.
Second Grade—Joel Bawley, Ellis Dall, Vernon Dixon, Earl Knox, J. D. Mayo, Jr., Jessie Wiggins, Peggy Bowers, Ethel Colville, Lila Eastwood, Madelin Eastwood, Jean Johnston, Ruth Powell, Mildred Sutton, Evelyn Upton, Eula Weatherington and Ruth Williamson.
Third Grade—M. H. Apple, Jr., Eugene Wilson Ayers, Wilbert Baker, Claude Harris, J. T. Harris, Hagon Hodges, Cecil Langley, John Langley, Wilbur T. Singleton, Jack Wiggins, Edward Little, Dennis Williamson, Mattie Beacham, Marjorie Buck, Mattie Lee Briley, Earlene Copeland, Edna Payne Crisp, Margaret Little, John Harris.
Fourth Grade—Polly Barrington, Dorothy Gray Buck, Fannie Buck, Jeannette Bullock, Hilda Johnston, Jean Mayo, Mary Upton, Robert

SANTA GIANT-KILLER

THE STORY SO FAR: Eric and Santa plan to catch a chimney witch that has broken dozens of dolls' Toyland. But Santa is also wondering whether Eric will help the good, gray Queen.
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AP Feature Service
CHAPTER NINE
The Witch Falls Victim To Eric's Aim
So Santa and Mrs. Santa and Eric sat up 'way past bed time that night. Eric busied himself with tightening the string on his bow and sharpening the head of his best arrow.
Santa had lined up all the broken dolls on his workbench so he could give them new arms and legs. Mrs. Santa and the doll fairies bustled around the kitchen washing and ironing the pretty dolls' dresses that had been smudged with soot.
When the clock struck ten, Santa put down his work.
"Now," he said to Eric, "what shall we do?"
"There is a full moon tonight," Caraway, Earl Dall, Kenneth Gray, William Carl Harris, Kenneth McBryde, Guy Mabley, Alvin Wagoner, Fifth Grade—Joe Briley, Myrtle Briley, Virginia Dixon, Mary Louise Evans, Marie Johnston, Ralph Langley, Bessie Little, Alton Earl Warren.
Sixth Grade—Guy Andrews, Emma Lee Cannon, Rosa Lee Eastwood, Juanita Hodges, Jimmie Jones, Elizabeth Rodgers, Virginia Ross, Edward Earl Sutton, William Upton, Dorothy Vincent, Lillian Weatherington, Johnnie Jones.
Seventh Grade—Christine Beacham, Thurman Dall, Romona Gray, Charles Hill, Edna Earl Hodges, Pauline James, Everdene Johnston, Walter Langley, Henry Johnston, Lucile Mae Warren, Hazel Williamson.
Eighth Grade—Kathleen Albritton, Ruth Briley, Elizabeth Campbell, Edna Eastwood, Carlton Harris, Floyd Harris, Christine Johnston, Dennis Sutton, Louise Tyer, Bill Wagoner, Edwin Ward, Flossie Warren, Margaret Warren, Doris Whitehurst, Sue Williams.
Ninth Grade—Edward Brooks, Billy Harris, Lloyd Johnston, Mary Elizabeth Tripp, Mildred Gladson, Hazel Weatherington.
Tenth Grade—J. C. Johnston, Bruce Tripp, Marjorie Carrow, Julia Dickinson, Grace Ward, Blanche Vincent, Hugh Burroughs, Mildred Mobley.
Eleventh Grade—Ellen Barnhill, Tom Johnston, Russell Ross, Allen Ward, Elizabeth Jones.
Combination First, Second and Third Grades—William Earl Toler, Jane Whitaker, Bobby Turner, Gurney Upton, G. H. Dickinson.

Begin Their Vigil
Santa and Eric soon found a spot where they were entirely in the shadow of holly bushes and where Eric could see the chimney top very well outlined in the bright, blue-white moonlight.
The clock struck eleven. They had seen nothing of the witch yet. The clock struck twelve. Then they heard a queer, dry rattling on the roof. First they saw the witch's peaked bonnet come up over the roof ridge. Then they saw her yellow face and long teeth. Then she stood up as she prepared to hop to the chimney top.

Keep Meat Off Bottom of Roaster
Set meat or fowl on a rack within the roaster. This keeps the meat from sticking to the bottom of the roaster and lets the hot air circulate and hasten cooking. If a rack did not come with your roaster, use your wire cake rack.

Eric took aim at the very rim of the chimney and waited. Just as the witch stood on the chimney rim, Eric loosed his arrow. It sped so fast through the moonlight that it looked like a silver ribbon. There was a long, ery shriek and then Santa and Eric saw the little black witch come tumbling down the roof into the snow. She was dead.
Santa and Eric ran toward her. Suddenly the snow seemed alive with creatures. Moles and squirrels hopped toward them and made a circle.
"We've been watching," said one old mole. "If you like, we'll bury her at the foot of our tree."
"Fine, and thank you," said Santa. "Now, Eric, come inside. I have a story to tell you."
Mrs. Santa had a pot of hot chocolate waiting for them. She listened as Santa told Eric about the good, gray Queen and the three giants that had bewitched her kingdom. Santa finished. "Now I know that you are brave enough to help the Queen. Do you want to?"
"By all means," said Eric. "I must prove somehow that I am worthy of being king. Let us go there in the morning."
To The Next Task
So in the morning Santa and Eric stepped outside the Toyshop. But this time Santa didn't call his reindeer. He just shut his eyes and wished. There was a puff of smoke

about their feet and suddenly they were standing in the town square just below the castle of the good gray Queen.
"Quick, stand in line with these people along the road," whispered Santa. "Here comes the giant who thinks he is the sun."
Along the road came the huge, ugly giant. He looked neither to the left nor the right. He was so vain Eric measured the giant's height with his eye.
Gracious, he whispered to Santa "He is 20 times taller than I am. We will have to think of some trick. He is too big to shoot with my arrows."
Then Eric remembered the locket

the fairy Queen had given him and which could grant him three wishes. And tomorrow I will tell you the first secret he learned from the locket.
TOMORROW: The flying horse.

EQUIPMENT SERVICE

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If you have trouble with your equipment call
ELMO JOYNER
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Dial 2828 Night Phone 3470



CHARLES Christmas Savings
Beauty to Thrill Her!
Lady Charles SLIPS \$1.00
Shimmering Rayon Satin! Cascades of frothy Lace or Rich Embroidery! Tested for wear and washability! Sizes 32-44 and 46-52.
Other Lovely Gift Slips **59c**

Wonderful Gifts!

	DRESSER SETS Ladies' beautiful Dresser Set \$1.00 Others at \$2.98-\$4.98		Girls' DRESSES Swishy Taffeta! Sizes 7-14
	Park-A-Hoods Brushed wool. 39c All colors!		Wool SLIPPERS Smart Wooly \$1.00 Scuffs!
	Gift HOSE Lovely "Lady Charles" Deluxe 69c		

"SIR CHARLES" SHIRTS 98c
A superb gift! Tops for quality, wear and fit! SANFORIZED! Wrinkle-Free Collars! Vat Dyed Fabrics!
Others at 50c Sizes 14-17 Sleeves 32"-35"

Lord Charles TIES
Hand Tailored in finest fabrics! Gift Boxed **25c**

3Prs. GIFT HOSE 50c
Full length or Slax Styles in handsome new colors and patterns! Sizes 10-12. Christmas Boxed. Other Hose—2 Prs., 55c

Boy's SHIRTS 50c
Buy him 2 for Christmas! Crisp White! B'dcloth or Vat Dyed Percales!
Other Boys' Shirts—39c, 75c

FREE Christmas Issue CHARLES Progress Magazine! Boys and girls—come in with your mother for free copy!

CHARLES STORES COMPANY INC.
406 EVANS STREET

What Do You Know About CHRISTMAS?



1. The New Testament presents how many accounts of the Christmas story?
 2. Is December 25 the actual birth date of Christ?
 3. True or false: Christmas was the earliest established festival of the Christian Church?
 4. These are traditionally associated with Christmas in certain countries: Roast beef and boar's head, goose, roast turkey, reindeer meat, wines and pastries. Place each with the country or countries to which it belongs.
 5. The Christmas tree first was used in the Christmas observance in which of the following: England, France, Germany, South Carolina?
- Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Christmas Quiz Answers
1. Two, those of Matthew and Luke.
2. The date has been fixed by different sources in every month of the year. December 25 is one of the oldest festival dates.
3. False. It was not among the earlier festivals. Until the fifth century there was no established observance.
4. Roast beef and boar's head, England; goose, Germany; roast turkey, United States; reindeer meat, northern Scandinavia; wines and pastries, France and Italy.
5. Germany, where first mention of the Christmas tree was made in the 17th century.

OLD LOG CABIN BRAND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

This whiskey was distilled from Grain under most Modern Methods, by experienced distillers. All of this whiskey has been properly aged in first quality new heavily charred cooperage and every step of the process carefully watched to ensure as smooth and palatable whiskey as it is possible to produce.

WAS 85c PT. NOW **80c PT** 1.55 Quart

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for Christmas ... give the cigarette that Satisfies

A carton of Chesterfields with their Milder Better Taste will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Chesterfields
in the attractive Gift carton that says... *Merry Christmas*

Pirate Cagers Snow Under Chowan Five By 60-16 Score

LOCALS COAST TO EASY WIN

Really Get Going After Close Play In First Quarter

By BURTON DANIELS
East Carolina's cagers finally got going after a slow start last night to show under the visiting five from little Chowan College 60-16. The Chowan outfit was outclassed, but at no point in the game were they outfought as the Christenburymen paced up the crushing score using sixteen players.

The first quarter was close ending with a score of 6-1, three minutes of the game passing before Wiley Brown dropped the first point of the game from the foul line to start the scoring. The first field goal was not dropped until seven minutes of playing time had passed with both teams playing wild ball and doing a lot of aimless passing and shooting. Watson dropped the first two pointers through from near the sideline, and Dempsey followed with a crisp within a few seconds to end the scoring from the field during the first period.

The first combination entered the game at the start of the second quarter and the scoring was fast and furious from then on out with the starting outfit playing the third period and the third outfit taking over at the end of the second and fourth periods. Eighteen points were scored by the East Carolina men in each of the last three periods.

The game was not close enough to produce any individual stand-outs, but the high point boys were Roberts, and Peterson with ten points each and Dempsey with nine. Parker led the attack of the helpless Chowan club and played a bang up floor game for the losers.

Riddick, the one missing link in the starting lineup for the Pirates, caused the attack to bog down at the start of the game, and it was not until this outfit entered after the second half that they showed any of the punch that they put on exhibit for the first game. Riddick was out last night due to illness, but will be back in harness before the holidays are over.

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| E. C. T. C. | Chowan |
| Simpson (5) P | Smith (2) F |
| Peterson (10) F | Beaton F |
| Green F | Pruden F |
| Watson (4) F | Boone C |
| J. Young (2) F | Bentall (1) C |
| Harris F | Boone D (2) |
| Mann (2) C | Lassiter (2) G |
| Roberts (10) C | Parker (7) G |
| Roper (8) C | Phelps (1) G |
| B. Young (6) G | |
| Cox G | |
| Brown (2) G | |
| Schuerholz G | |
| Pattrell (2) G | |
| Dempsey (9) G | |
- Officials: Latham, A. C. and Johnson, Eon.

Really Strip The Gears

Baltimore—(AP)—J. C. Bateman returned to his automobile, left overnight on a vacant lot, and started the motor. He shifted into low—but nothing happened. He tried reverse. Still no response. Same with intermediate and high. Then Bateman investigated. He found thieves had made off with the transmission.



WHAT TO WEAR, BAYONETING—Showing proper get-up for bayonet practice at Camp Beauregard, La., is Robert Barendse of Grand Rapids, Mich. Included in the outfit is a fencer's padded suit, gloves and mask. Wooden gun is used.

STATE TO GET FEDERAL ACTS

To Have Chance To Denounce "Federal Meddling"

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 11.—Legislators who delight in the red-faced type of oratory are going to have their chance next month to denounce "Federal meddling" in their usual floor, spreadeagle style.

So far there hasn't been any indication that a drive will be made to ratify the Federal Child Labor amendment; nor are there likely to be any "Ickes bills" such as there were in 1937 and 1939; but on a number of subjects the Federals are going to have something to say.

For instance, there will be introduced an anti-Sabotage bill which has been recommended by the Federal government and which it is hoped will be uniformly adopted in

adopted, the central government is quite likely to go before Congress and get something in the nature of a "force" bill.

National defense is likely to be the "front" for proposed legislation on highway barriers, too, with the threat of Federal action in the background.

The National Highway Users Conference has already begun on these lines. Its Director Chester H. Gray recently had this to say:

"Highway users dislike state-erected barriers to the flow of traffic across their state lines, and in this era of national defense they are not becoming militaristic; they are merely continuing their opposition of a decade."

"However, they would prefer the states to become national enough in their points of view to 'beat Washington to the draw.' If the states do not act, however, the commerce clause of the Constitution will solve the problem in short order."

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
Mrs. August Belmont, winner of the 1940 American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Achievement, has built two interesting and famous careers in the last 40 years. In the added days of the nineteen hundreds she was a Broadway toast as the beautiful young actress Eleanor Robson. Now, as the handsome, white-haired widow of the banker-sportsman-philanthropist, she has won fame for her philanthropic and social service. In recognition of which she received the A. W. A. award. Most of her activity has been directed in aid of the jobless, the Red Cross and the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

In her philanthropic work Mrs. Belmont is known for her speed and efficiency in raising funds. If all the dollars she has helped raise for various projects in the last 25 years were heaped in one mountain of millions, its computation would make a comptometer creak.

When the depression threw thousands of men out of jobs, she helped raise \$9,000,000 in their behalf through the work of the Woman's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

A few years later she did her bit to keep the Metropolitan Opera alive by founding the Metropolitan Guild, which she still heads. Today

it has between 16,000 and 17,000 members who contribute from \$3 to \$100 annually and last year it turned over \$100,000 worth of opera seats and subscriptions to the box office.

Besides her Guild work, Mrs. Belmont is a member of the Central Committee of the National Red Cross and a member of the board of the Community Service Society (of New York) which works to put the poor and jobless back on their feet financially.

When I asked her the secret of her success in organization, raising funds and "making people do things," she looked nonplussed, then said succinctly, "It takes imagination, conviction and enthusiasm."

But her cohorts are a good deal more articulate on the subject. This sums up what they have to say:

"She makes everybody she works with feel he is a real and important part of the project and gives him a sense of being two inches taller and ten times better than he is. She never loses sight of the people whom she is trying to help. She reads their letters and can tell about them in a way that stirs up sympathy for them. She has a wonderful speaking voice—educated and cultivated—but she's not stand-offish and high-hat. She can work with all kinds of people from elevator men to presidents, meet everyone on his own level and win him over to her side. You just can't say 'no' to Mrs. Belmont."

Life began at 77 for Grandma Anna Mary Moses of Eagle Bridge, N. Y. At that age, three years ago, she began to paint pictures, using old painter cloth for canvas and some third hands she found in the barn on her farm. One day she sent a picture to be sold with preserves and needlework at a woman's fair. A New York collector saw it, bought it and ordered more. This fall Grandma Moses had a one man show in a gallery in New York where critics hailed her pictures as "American primitives." She means to use some of the money from their sale to paint the barn.

Miss Mary Florence Lathrop of Denver, Colo., first woman member of the American Bar Association, is still practicing law at 75.

Coffee Filters Require Care

If you use filter cloths in your pot when making coffee, see that the cloths are kept in good condition. Rinse the cloths in cold water as soon as used and then keep them covered with cold water in a small dish until the next using. The cloths should always be kept moist. Renew about every 10 days.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by H. J. Jackson and wife, Annie K. Jackson, on the 3rd day of February, 1938, which said Deed of Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book E-22, page 438, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, for CASH, at public auction, before the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, at

12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, January 6, 1941

the following described real property, located in the County and State aforesaid, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: That certain farm, known as the Live Oak Farm, and BEGINNING at a stake between a red oak and persimmon tree on the Main Road leading from Grifton to Centerville, and runs thence S. 21 degrees 30 minutes West 168 poles to a stake; thence S. 52 degrees 48 minutes E. 41 poles to a stake; thence S. 42 degrees E. 27 poles to a stake near a large gum; thence N. 21 degrees E. 237 poles to a stake in J. L. Tucker's line; thence N. 54 degrees 40 minutes W. 401-5 poles to a stake; thence N. 72 degrees W. 51 poles to a stake; thence S. 70 degrees W. 104 poles to the road the BEGINNING, and containing 119 acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Another tract of land also being part of the Live Oak Farm BEGINNING at a stake on the Main Road to Grifton in W. B. Quinerly's line, and runs thence S. 17 degrees W. 116 poles to a stake in J. A. Adams' line;

thence S. 52 degrees 48 minutes E. 97 poles to a stake near a pine and bay trees; thence N. 21 degrees 30 minutes E. 168 poles to a stake in the Main Road; thence N. 7 degrees E. 104 poles to a stake in J. L. Tucker's line; thence N. 21 degrees 30 minutes E. 56 1-2 poles to a stake; thence N. 63 degrees 30 minutes W. 30 poles to J. F. Quinerly's corner; thence S. 7 degrees W. 167 poles to a pine on the Main Road; thence N. 72 degrees 40 minutes W. 61 poles to a pine stump, the BEGINNING, containing 125 acres, more or less, excepting therefrom, however, that portion across the canal deeded to W. B. Quinerly, which portion contains not more than 11-2 acres, and being the identical conveyed to A. L. Jackson by Turnage Supply Co., Inc., by deed dated July 11, 1935, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

THIRD TRACT: Situated on the south side of Ayden and adjoining the lands of Dixon, Turnage and Barwick, et als; BEGINNING at a stake on the public road leading from Ayden to Robert McLawhorn's place, S. E. Harrington's corner, and running with said Harrington's line N. 61-1-2 W. to Dixon, Turnage and Barwick; thence a northerly course with said Dixon, Turnage and Barwick's line 276 feet and 5 inches to a stake in the Dixon, Turnage, etc., line; thence S. 62-1-2 E. to the aforesaid road; thence a southerly course with said road 276 feet and 5 inches to S. E. Harrington's corner, to the BEGINNING, containing 21-4 acres, more or less. Book C-11, page 263.

FOURTH TRACT: BEGINNING at a stake in the public road leading to A. F. Cox's Spring, and in the center of Cox Street, extended (now

Snow Hill Street), and running southerly course with said road to J. A. Harrington's corner; thence a southeasterly course with said J. A. Harrington's line to a corner in Mamie Barwick's line; thence an easterly course with Mamie Barwick's line to a corner in John T. Thorne's line; thence with said Thorne's line a northerly course to the center of Cox Street; thence a westerly course with the center of Cox Street, extended, to the BEGINNING, containing eleven (11) acres, more or less.

FIFTH TRACT: On the south side of Ayden: BEGINNING at a stake in the center of the (old) crossing of the Ayden Lumber Company's Tram Road and the Public Road, and running N. 61-1-2 W. 24 poles to a ditch on the old Tram Road; thence S. 21 West 53-1-2 poles to the center of the Public Road; thence an easterly course 14-1-2 poles to a creek in said road; thence with said road 34 poles to a creek in said road; thence with said road 10-2-3 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 5-2-3 acres, more or less.

SIXTH TRACT: BEGINNING at the intersection of Third and High Streets, and running thence with High Street a southerly course 150 feet; thence with J. A. Griffin's line a westerly course 83 feet to a corner; thence with Walter Buck's line a northerly course 150 feet to a corner on Third Street; thence with Third Street an easterly course 66 feet to the BEGINNING, being the same and identical property described in deed dated November 8, 1919 from W. L. House and wife to Mamie Hart, and recorded in Book S-13, page 27.

This is the 5th day of Dec., 1940. J. B. JAMES, Trustee. Dec. 6-11w-4wk.

AUCTION SALE

Friday Dec. 13th

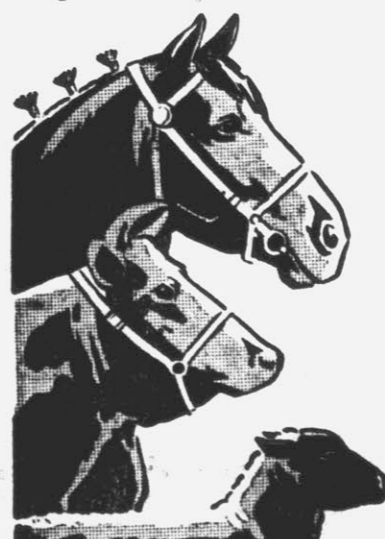
11:00 A. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

Mules — Horses — Cattle — Hogs Cattle And Hogs Sold First

If You Want To Buy Or Sell One Or Many — Attend This Sale

An Auction Will Be Held Every Friday At 11:00 O'clock



HUNDREDS OF FARMERS ATTENDED LAST FRIDAY'S SALE AND ONLY EXPRESSIONS OF PRAISE FOR THE SALE WERE HEARD —

BE SURE TO ATTEND FRIDAY'S AUCTION

Washington Stock Yards

3rd And Gladden Sts. Washington, N. C.
Dan W. Smith And R. A. Benthall Owners

DOINGS of the DRAKES

By P. A. MIXON

It's only natural that smart truck owners find our re-capping services the perfect answer to the worn tire problem. Live, new rubber, securely welded by the Lodi method, duplicates original wear at half new tire costs.

Phone 2516 MIXON RETREAD CO. INTERSECTION OF AZDEN-FARMVILLE HWY

BLONDIE — by Young

So That's Where That Eraser Went!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

Now Showing: The Little Man Who Wasn't There!

THIRD HOUSE PLANS COURSE

Lobbying Activities To Be Plentiful This Season

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Dec. 10.—There'll be no caucus to select a speaker or a president pro tem, but the "Third House" of North Carolina's General Assembly is getting ready for the 1941 legislative sessions.

This unofficial, but nevertheless powerful, group does not sit in the full view of press and public in the Capitol's halls, but meets at uncertain times—often in the wee, small hours before dawn and usually in smoke filled rooms at the Sir Walter Hotel.

It is composed of the "Pressure Boys" (though a few of them are fads of better than average commonness) who compose the big lobby group which habitually infest the legislative corridors and seek by whatever means they lay hands on to steer the course of legislation along the course they desire.

Most of them operate openly most of the time, and most of them are perfectly legitimate both in personnel and purpose. They are just a part of the legislative scene without which no picture of a General Assembly would be complete.

In 1939 there were registered with the Secretary of State 91 individuals representing 128 different interests. There will likely be as many during the 1941 session.

These lobbyists are divided into two main groups. Members of one appear before House and Senate committees and present the case of their principals in the capacity of attorneys. Members of the other spend most of their time button-holing individual members of the Assembly and trying out all sorts of persuasive arts.

Like the House and the Senate, the "Third House" always contains a large percentage of veterans who are repeating—in fact the lobby groups always contains a much larger percentage of familiar faces than the official law making units.

Right now it is possible to name at least a score of lobbyists who will be frequenting the Capitol for the third time in a row, to the personal knowledge of your Raleigh reporter who has covered only the 1937 and 1939 sessions.

Among the real veterans in this class are President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina (whose inclusion in the list of lobbyists is proof positive that the reporter intends no reflection by calling anybody that), who usually does about as fine a job of winning friends and influencing legislators as even Dale Carnegie could imagine; Pat Healey, secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities; and John Skinner, representative of the Association of County Commissioners.

They have been around long enough to know everything that goes on and if their groups will be capably represented by them this time.

Others who are already commonplace figures around Raleigh during legislative time, and who will almost certainly be back next month number at least many score. Here are a few of the interests which will be represented:

The Drvs: Cale K. Bures, Raleigh lawyer and head of the United Dry Forces. He's been around so long in this capacity that he's almost a Capitol landmark.

Bottlers and Pharmacists: Fred Bowman of Orange county, who is generally given a place in the "Big Four", whose other members will be listed.

Power (particularly the Carolina Power and Light Company); Andy Monroe, another of the "Big Four". He's a regular Raleigh employee of the C. P. and L. and probably isn't required to register under the State law.

Theaters: Harry Buchanan from Henderson county—another who is grouped with Bowman and Monroe. Fourth member is John Umstead, who has always represented the insurance interests. Umstead was in the Senate last time, will be in the



Black wedge (1) indicates where Prime Minister Winston Churchill said the British forces in Egypt had penetrated Italian lines between Sidi Barrani (2) and Baqub and had reached the Mediterranean coast. The shaded area indicates L'bya and the recent Italian thrust into Egypt toward Alexandria (3).

House this; and therefore cannot be listed with the lobbyists. One of Mr. Buchanan's biennial duties is to give members of the legislature "season" (meaning for duration of the legislature) passes to the Raleigh moving picture theaters.

Oil—Former State Senator S. Gilmer Sparger of Stokes, now executive head of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee. He will, of course, be assisted by numerous attorneys representing various oil companies on various special matters. Mr. Sparger, however, will "front" in the fight on division of highway funds and other matters of general interest.

Labor: C. A. Pink, president, and Jim Barret, publicity chief for the State Federation; Henry Adams for the C. I. O.; and John Baumberger for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Railroads: Tom Davis of Wilmington, general counsel for the A. C. L. Murray Allen, for the N. C. Association of Railroads. The rails appear to have no pet projects this time but they will be keeping an eye on the situation.

Truck Owners: Miss Frances Johnson of Raleigh is executive secretary of the association, but she takes special pains to keep away from the Capitol during legislative sessions. However, the truckers will undoubtedly be keeping their eyes on the rails.

Automobile Dealers: Their "front" and a very handsome one—is Mrs. Bessie B. Phenix, Chief angle of interest will likely be a proposal to change the law regarding registration of automobile titles. Of course the auto dealers, like every other business group, will keep an eye open on taxation proposals.

Beer: Former Representative Sam Blount of Beaufort county will be on the job to scan legislation effecting the beer interests, with the Brewers and N. C. Beer Distributors Committee. Colonel Edgar H. Bain, remaining in the back ground.

Dry Cleaners, Plumbers and Barbers—John Caffey of Greensboro was in the House last time, but will likely represent the cleaners this time. "Bob" Kermon will be around talking for the plumber and heating contractors. "Red" Whitney heads the barbers' lobby. This group will try to keep down any agitation for relaxing of the present legal regimentation of these groups under "Boards of Examiners," who pass on the right of persons to engage in the trades.

Farm Groups—Harry Caldwell State Grange Master, will be on hand from time to time to urge the program backed by his groups while Flake Shaw of Greensboro will probably pick up where E. F. Arnold left off for the Farm Bureau.

Merchants—Willard Dowell, secretary of the N. C. Retail Merchants Association, is here regularly

Library News

Christmas Books
"The times are so serious that even children should be made to understand that there are vital differences in people's beliefs which lead to differences in behavior. This little story, I hope, will appeal enough to children so they will read it and as they grow older, they may understand that the love and peace and gentleness typified by the Christ Child leads us to a way of life which we must all strive for."

There are other stories and poems appropriate for reading at Christmas, either at home, for club programs, Sunday schools, or young people's clubs. Among them are: Knopf—The Shining Tree and Other Christmas Stories. Sechrist—Christmas Everywhere. Hyett—Fifty Christmas Poems for Children. Doglielsh—Christmas. Van Stockum—Kerstl and St. Nicholas. Barnitz—Bippy. Cameron—Christmas Story. Becker—Christmas is Coming. Coatsworth—A Toast to the King. Schenk—Christmas. Schenk—St. Nicholas Christmas Book. Schenk—Twenty Plays for Christmas.

Besides these new books, the perennial favorites of Tolstoy, Van Dyke, Dickens, and many others are available at the library.

Many of our ablest writers have Christmas messages in the current magazines. The following is quoted from the editorial page of the Woman's Home Companion: "Some say that these are no times

home. Daphne Du Maurier, the author of "Rebecca," tells in "Happy Christmas" one of the most touching Christmas stories of all times. "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies" has a chapter "Decorate for Christmas" with many new suggestions for fireplace and over-door decorations, window arrangements, Christmas tables, evergreen candlesticks, etc. Those of you interested in Christmas decorations that are just a little different will be interested in seeing this.

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GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council
Discussion of a budget plan was the most important business carried on in last night's student council meeting, which was one of the longest of the year.

A petition asking for fifteen dollars was presented to the council from the junior high paper. Although a large portion of the council are in favor of giving them the money, the council decided to make further investigations before presenting it to them.

A committee report was made on the "Bundles for Britain" campaign, out of two days of campaigning they have received the large sum of one cent. What's the matter students, let's make this campaign a success!

A committee was appointed to investigate American flags and to recommend one for the council to purchase. The other flag was misplaced last Halloween night.

The council decided to gather a Christmas basket for needy families

Monogram Club Meeting
The fourteenth meeting of the Monogram club was held today at the activities period.

Highlighting the discussions held by the club was a plan to gather a basket for an unfortunate family. Each member agreed to contribute to make up the basket.

Jack Edwards, who is in charge of the stationery sale in Greenville high school, reported that the club had sold thirty boxes of stationery, and the sale will continue until February.

H. R. Goodall was elected to represent the Monogram club in the Athletic Council, which supervises competitive athletics in Greenville high school.

Concluding the meeting was a letter from Principal V. M. Mulholland, who is in Memphis, Tenn., at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, commending the club for their successful sponsorship of the dance last Friday night held in honor of the football team.

It was undoubtedly one of the best dances ever held in Greenville

for tinsel and holly and the good cheer of Christmas. To them our world today appears wholly grim and gloom.

"Almost never in our lifetime or in those of our ancestors has there been a Christmas without troubles or fears. We have been gay always, not because we are free of cares, but in spite of them, because we know we can face them, defy them and beat them at last. Insistence upon the necessity of Christmas, joy in the home and for the children is, we think, no sentimental weakness, blind to harsh realities. It is rather a call for gathering up afresh the resources of the spirit with which to meet the days to come. It was out of a time like our own, out of a world made black by the tyranny of the Caesars, out of humble people oppressed, that the Christian faith was born, with ideals of peace and good will."

high school," said Mr. Mulholland.

Cheering Squads
Officers of the cheering squads were elected yesterday.

Ralph Fleming was elected president; Rabbler Dean Dixon, vice president; Margaret Jones, secretary; Miss Imogene Riddick, faculty adviser.

The purpose of the cheering squads is to train cheer leaders and encourage enthusiastic group cheering in the high school.

The plan to write other schools and exchange ideas about organized cheering was discussed.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen, Misses Earline, Shyla Ruth and Becky Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vandford of Gold Point.

Mark H. Smith was a Greenville visitor today.

Mack G. Smith was in Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Flanagan, Mrs. Gilmer Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith and several members of the faculty attended the "Messiah" at the col-

lege Sunday night.

Robert Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson has just returned home from Alaska for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hooks in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Humber will be guest speaker of the Missionary Society at the church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Humber has recently

returned from Paris and his message will be of interest to the entire community.

There are more than 200 subjects depicted in the Hawaiian luau dance.

The normal human body requires about 3,000 calories of food value daily.

TAKE YOUR Christmas TRIPS THE Thrifty WAY

VIA **Carolina Trailways**

SAMPLE LOW FARES FROM GREENVILLE

To:	One Round Way Trip
Washington, N. C.	35 45
Kinston, N. C.	60 1.10
Goldboro, N. C.	1.00 1.50
Wilson, N. C.	.55 1.00
Raleigh, N. C.	1.30 2.35
Charlotte, N. C.	4.00 7.00

GIVE ME
the quick sure Winter Starting
of **CONOCO BRONZZ-Z-Z**
Gasoline

CONOCO

GIVE CONOCO COUPON BOOKS Good for \$10 in Conoco products. Great gift for every motorist.

Paul Leonard of Statesville will come in from time to time to speak for the Fair Tax Association, if he can raise the money to get here.

Teachers—Jule Warren, secretary of the N. C. Education Association will be the official representative of this, perhaps the most powerful, certainly the most persistent lobbyist in Raleigh.

There will be plenty of others your correspondent has by no means covered the entire field. For, after all, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are all interested in legislation and everybody who can will have somebody here to look out for him.

OPEN LETTER TO THE 100,000 PEOPLE WHO INTEND TO BUY DE LUXE LOWEST-PRICED CARS THIS MONTH

Before you sign on the dotted line, be sure to compare the price of the car you have in mind with that of the low-priced OLDSMOBILE. You'll be surprised to find only a small difference in dollars but a whale of a big difference in automobile!

\$852*

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
100 H.P. 8-CYL. ECONO-MASTER ENGINE
119-INCH WHEELBASE
BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY
NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE
FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

LOW-PRICED OLDS SPECIAL ALSO AVAILABLE AT A 100 R.O. RIGHT AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICE

CHANCES are that the lowest-priced car you have in mind is a de luxe model. If that's the case, compare it with the big quality built Olds Special. The Olds price is right down in your own price range, but the Olds car is way out in front in value. It gives you more size, more room, more power. It gives you the latest in fine-car features.

Olds prices begin at \$852 for Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

OFFERED WITH **HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!** *Optional at Extra Cost

Try Olds' Hydra-Matic Drive. You have no clutch to press—no gears to shift by hand. You get snappy getaway, livelier all-round performance!

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S **OLDSMOBILE**

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
W. S. STAFFORD, Mgr. Dial 2016

Gifts

Of Quality Jewelry From Stauffer's At Ridiculously Low Prices

GIVE

A DIAMOND FOR HIM

Nationally known Eversharp Fountain Pens and Pencils. Guaranteed forever Pen and Pencil sets complete for \$8.75. Other sets from \$3.50 up.

FOR HER

Diamond Ring
Birthstone Ring
Pocket Watch
Wrist Watch
Cigarette Case and Lighter Combined
Cigarette Lighter
Leather Bill Fold
Wrist Watch Band
Watch Chain
Fountain Pen
Pencil
Knife
Key Chain
Tie Chain Set
Belt Buckle Set

With a rapidly rising Diamond market, now is the opportune time to buy that Diamond Engagement, Wedding or Dinner Ring, at the same old low price!

FOR HER

Diamond Solitaire
Diamond Wedding Ring
Diamond Dinner Ring
Birthstone Ring
Wrist Watch
Wrist Watch Band
Locket and Chain
Cross and Chain
Bracelet
Ring and Necklace Set. Set with Birthstone in Solid Gold
Fancy Expansion Bracelet
Cigarette Case and Lighter Complete
Compact
Pearls

CHRISTMAS
CONVENIENT TERMS LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH

STAUFFER'S
Evans Street —JEWELERS— Western Union Bldg.

OLD DRUM BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Blended and Bottled by THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

A CALVERT PRODUCT

PINT 95¢
QUART \$1.80

Old Drum Brand BLENDED WHISKEY: 90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

WANTS

Rate 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 30¢ for 25 words, one insertion; all insertions \$1.25; one month \$12.00. Extended time as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press
Wash Tubs, Leaks, Cists, Drains
Our work must please and a
referral will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

TURKEY HENS, RAISED IN A
house, weight from 10 to 16 lbs.
Place your orders now. White's
Stores. 6-7

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS
to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Ken-
more or any make. Carry bags,
cords and parts. Permanently
located here 305 Park Ave. Fleming
Vacuum Cleaner Service, Dial 9874
or 2267. 29-1mo.

MEAT SALT SAUSAGE SEASON-
ing, liquid, smoke, pepper, sage,
garage grinders and stuffers, and
all necessities for your hog killing.
J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 8-1f

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment in good
condition, \$20.00 per month. Available
January 1st. James Keel, phone
3008. 4-1f

FOR RENT—AFTER DECEMBER
15th—my residence at 1212 Dickson
avenue, with upstairs and down-
stairs apartments. Automatic steam
heat furnished. E. H. Taft, at Taft
Furniture Co. 5-1f

WATWIRE FOR MULE OR POWER
balers. Also fence wire. All sizes
and shells, shot guns or rifles. J. A.
Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-1f

GIFTS—GIFTS—GIFTS
Do your Christmas shopping here.
Johnson Floor Waxers for rent.
Complete line of waxes and polish-
es. We deliver. Pitt Hardware Co.,
Dial 2733. 6-12f

FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR
room furnished apartment. Electric
stove, refrigerator and all con-
veniences. Phone 3762. Nov. 19-1f

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR
wanted to take over nice going
business. Present operator has other
business to look after. \$750.00 will
handle present stock and equip-
ment. Reply "B. F." care Daily
Reflector. 6-6f

FOR RENT—5-ROOM DWELLING.
Equipped electric light, near hard-
wood road, 21-3 miles East of
Greenville. \$15.00 per month in ad-
vance. Possession around January
1st. A. M. Moseley. 9-eod-2 wk.

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE
room, unfurnished apartment,
Dial 3241. 11-eod-2f

FOR SALE—NICE, HIGH ELE-
vated lots for sale for nice homes
on Summit and Second streets.
You can have nice basements under
the house and will not have any
trouble with water. See C. T. Mun-
ter for the lots. Wed-Thur-Sat.

FOR RENT—MODERN FIVE-
room bungalow—1215 Chestnut St.
—excellent condition—\$25.00 per
month in advance. See E. H. Taft,
at Taft Furniture Co. 11-1f

FOR RENT OR LONG LEASE—
store building opposite Norfolk
Southern depot, next to Spur Ser-
vice Station. Call Mrs. J. E. Win-
low. 9-6f

CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE TO-
order. All kinds priced right.
Don't delay—order today. December
12th deadline. Outstanding 21 as-
sortment boxes \$1.00. Dial 2638—
"Tige Gardner." 9-3f

SEND A FRUIT CAKE TO THE
boys in camp. A 3-pound fruit
cake express paid any place in the
United States for \$1.50. People's
Bakery.

WE GIN COTTON ON FRIDAYS—
Winterville Cotton Oil Co. 11-2f

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS UNFURN-
ished apartment. Steam heat. Pri-
vate front and rear entrances. Gar-
age. See E. H. Stancill, Blount-
Harvey's Shoe Store. 9-1f

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR
car. A clean car club mem-
bership—a clean car for 30 days for
\$1.50. Flanagan Service Station,
Dial 2824. Dec. 10-Tue-Wed-Thu-2 wk.

FOR SALE—TEN TONS OF JAPAN
hay, \$12.00 per ton. Earl Heman,
Greenville, R. 2 near Arthur. 11-3f

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAKE THE
ideal Christmas gift. I have all
the magazines at the best prices.
Give me your renewals. Mrs. A.
Moore, authorized representative.
Phone 3355. 10-3f

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
—508 E. Ninth St. Arcola heat,
splendid neighborhood, convenient
to college and schools. Nice yard.
\$35.00. Phone 3398—W. G. Ward,
508 W. Third Street. 10-6f

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE SEVEN
room house in Chatham Circle.
Immediate possession. Excellent
neighborhood. Mrs. B. F. Bullard,
Dial 3636-1. 2-eod-1f

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGA-
low, "College View"—Between
Fifth and Fourth streets, \$500 cash.
You can arrange balance like rent.
L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—
Early Jersey and Charleston.
Wakefield. J. P. Arthur, Dial 2865.
11-6f

Colored News

Livestock should have salt before
them at all times during winter.
Animals that eat lots of roughage
require plenty of salt for normal
body functions. While stock may
not show acute symptoms of starva-
tion of salt they suffer when salt is
withheld from them. In dairy cows
it causes a sharp decline in milk
production. A safe plan is to keep
salt before the stock in convenient
places every day.

It is impossible for young seed-
lings to become trees where the
woods are burned every few years.
Fires are easy to prevent but hard
to stop, and the damage they do to
timber, wild life and soil fertility
is shocking, to say nothing of the
danger of dwellings, fences and out-
buildings. Please help to prevent
forest fires.

There is a concrete fact that the
second "H" in the 4-H club pledge is
marking on. Several of the 4-H club
members brought to the agent's of-
fice a few things plucked from pro-
jects to be given to some unfortu-
nate person. This was "my heart to
greater loyalty." There is joy in
giving that cannot be described, but
must be experienced to be rightly
understood.

At Christmas time we'd like to be
Christ-like and help someone to be
happy. Let us have the touch of
Christ at Christmas time.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened three to six lower.
Around midday the list was two
to five points lower, December 10-13;
March 10-18; October 9-33.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT			
Dec	90 1/2	90	90 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
CORN			
Dec	60 1/2	60 1/2	61
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS			
Dec	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2
May	36	36	36
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE			
Dec	41 1/2	43	43
May	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.10
Rocky Mount	5.95
S. 2	5.80

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A
spurt in steel shares led the way
for a leisurely stock market rally
today.

Leading shares were up fractions
to around a point near the fourth
hour, although the buying mostly
played out after a flurry of bid-
ding in early dealings.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem set the
pace on the upside with a jump of
more than a point each and held
most of the gain in face of profit
taking by traders.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	170 1/2
American Tobacco B	69 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
A. C. L.	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	87 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9
Dupont	136 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Liggett and Myers	93
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel	70 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Dec. 11.—Hogs, quotat-
ions are based on hogs producing
hard carcasses after normal chill-
ing. Hogs producing soft and oily
carcasses are discounted 40 cents
and 80 cents respectively from hard
hog prices. Market steady with Mon-
day. Good and choice 130-225 lbs.
\$5.90-\$6.10, top \$6.10; 100-120 lbs.
\$4.10-\$4.60; 120-140 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10;
140-160 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.55; 160-180 lbs.
\$5.55-\$5.90; 225-250 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90;
250-300 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60; over 300 lbs.
\$5.00-\$5.50. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.35-
\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35. Cat-
tles, market quiet and generally
steady. Most fat dairy type cow
\$5.00-\$5.50, cutters \$4.00-\$4.50, can-
ners mostly \$3.50-\$4.00, some thin
kinds down to \$3.00. Good heavy
sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50. Light
weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers steady.
Practical top \$11.00 on good and
choice offerings.

Foreigner Presents Problem For County

W. G. Leggett, county jailer, and
other officials had a problem on
their hands today—another foreign-
er.

The man, the third foreigner to
be found in Winterville recently
was brought to the county jail last
night. He is facing no charges and
he, like the previous two, probably
will be released and sent on his way.
In his broken English, he told of-
ficers that he came from Austria.
He answers by the name of Frank
but can tell little about himself and
is believed to be mentally deranged.

The Tampere Iron and linen
works in Finland has recently re-
ceived a million-dollar order from
the Soviet Union for turbines and
machinery for a power station to
be built at Enso. (Enso is in the
territory ceded to the U. S. S. R.
by the March peace treaty.)

Greeks Report Italy's Right Wing Fleeing



Steadily advancing Greek troops, with the important Albanian port of Valona as the objective, moved along a twin drive (1) on the southern front, sending back word that the Italian right wing had been put to flight. One column advanced up the Adriatic coast from Porto Edda. Another drove north from Argirocastro to join a third, advancing from Premet for an attack on the road junction town of Tepelini which lies on the route to Valona. In the northern sector (2) Greece reported a series of strategically important peaks captured from the Italians.

COURT TO HALT FOR HOLIDAYS

Supreme Tribunal Winds Up Work Until February

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Dec. 11.—The Supreme court this week is holding its last hearings until the 1941 Spring term opens Tuesday, February 4.

For the Fall term just ending there were docketed a total of 202 cases of which the court has already decided 124.

The difference of 82 between docketed and decided cases constitutes the reason why Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy and his re-robed colleagues cannot quit work altogether and wait for Santa Claus and the new year.

Of course there aren't 82 opinions to be written, as some of the 82 cases were docketed and dismissed a few were postponed to the Spring term and a few others were disposed of in one way or another which will not require a written opinion.

On this week's calendar, which rounds up the scheduled oral arguments there were 26 docketed cases but two of them had previously been disposed of, leaving an even two dozen to be presented to the court by attorneys for the litigants.

The Spring term will follow the lines of all Supreme court terms in respect to the order in which the cases from the various districts will be heard.

The calendar call starts with the First, Twentieth and Twenty-first districts, February 4 and runs on thus:
Second and Nineteenth, February 11
Third and Eighteenth, February 25
Fourth and Seventeenth, March 4
Fifth and Sixteenth, March 18
Sixth and Fifteenth, March 25
Seventh, April 8
Fourteenth, April 15
Eighth and Thirteenth, April 29
Ninth and Twelfth, May 6
Tenth and Eleventh, May 20

Opinion days for the Spring term will be February 26, March 5, 19 and 26, April 9, 16 and 30, May 7 and 21

REGISTRANTS

Draft Board Number Two has sent out questionnaires to registrants with local order numbers 651-675 inclusive, as follows:

- Charlie Dixon, Greenville, (Col.)
- Roy Grimes, Chicod, (Col.)
- Curtis Streets, Greenville, (Col.)
- Huey Earl Gray, Greenville, (Col.)
- Charlie Walter Reddick, Greenville, (Col.)
- William Albert Alexander, Greenville, (Col.)
- Robert Bruce Clark, Greenville, (Col.)
- Eddie Coward, Greenville, (Col.)
- Thomas Ruffin House, Greenville, (Col.)
- Paul Fleet Brooks, Chicod, (Col.)
- Amos Joyner, Ayden, (Col.)
- Hubert Glenn Stocks, Greenville, (Col.)
- James Wayland Powell, Greenville, (Col.)
- James Henderson, Winterville, (Col.)
- Clinnie Cox, Greenville, (Col.)
- Junious Harris, Greenville, (Col.)
- Archie Thomas Case, Greenville, (Col.)
- Henry Gray Dunn, Ayden, (Col.)
- Issac Johnson, Greenville, (Col.)
- Isaac Brister Monk, Greenville, (Col.)
- William Leighton Davenport, Grimesland, (Col.)
- Raymond Brewington, Greenville, (Col.)
- Frank Edwards, Greenville, (Col.)
- Carev Lee Gardner, Greenville, (Col.)
- William Arthur Patrick, Winterville, (Col.)

Look Ahead

Make sure SANTA will stop at your house by joining our Christmas Club today.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Savings insured up to \$5,000.

When your favorite turkey stuffing recipe calls for crumbled bread, day-old bread will work up easily. As soon as the bread comes from the store, break it apart lengthwise so it will dry out.

Sees Better Health For The Draftees

AP Feature Service
New York—Suppose you do get drafted. Maybe it will be good for your health. Furthermore, maybe taking 900,000 men (the maximum for any one year) into the army would improve the public health as well.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians have assembled some figures based on examinations of 100,000 men at the time they were demobilized from the army in 1919. Many of them had actually served through a year or more of combat.

"About the best and most trustworthy evidence of the improved condition of these men," the company says, "is the fact that there was an average increase of approximately one inch in chest circumference, a figure that is greater than would be accounted for by the increase in average weight and age during the time of service."

Average weight of the draftees increased, too, but it was mostly muscle.

"Thus the proportion of men weighing 190 to 199 pounds decreased from 7.9 to 7.2 per 1,000. Of those weighing more than 200 pounds, the proportion fell from 5.4 to 4.6 per 1,000.

"At the same time, underweight men likewise decreased. The proportion of men weighing less than 130 pounds dropped from 25.7 to 19.9 per 1,000."

General health of the draftees should improve, too, the company says, because of better food, housing and physical education.

As for public health, the company forecasts that vaccination against small-pox and inoculation against typhoid fever will educate many men to its value and some "may later become advocates of vaccination in their home communities."

Christmas Seals help the sick and protect the well.

GREEK WAR NAMES

Here is the pronunciation of the names of cities in Greek-Italian war dispatches:

-Salofika—Sal own i ka ("I" as in "it").
Piraeus—Pie'rais.
Patras—Pah tras (both "A's as in "ah").
Kastoria—kah tow re a ("E" as in "thee").
Koritza (Albania)—Core it zer ("E" as in "here").
Ioannini—Jah ne ne (Both "E's" as in "knee").
Kavala—Cah vah lah ("A" as in "ah").
Argirokastró—Afe je row kas stro ("E" as in "he" and "O" as in "oh").
Tirana (Albania)—Tee rah nah.
Durres (Albania)—De rahsh ("E" as in "center").

The Lowly Pancake Takes On Air

Here is something new in pancake styling for luncheon: Bake 4 medium-sized pancakes. Put together with white cream cheese mixed with gooseberry jam, or currant conserve or raspberry preserves. Sprinkle the top with confectioner's sugar and cut in wedges. With hot coffee these make a filling and unusual winter dessert.

OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page one)

No. 20. Girls, 17, 14; boys, 21, 19, 9, 3, baby.
No. 21 (Colored). Boys, 14, 10.
No. 22. Boy 17, and mother unable to work.
No. 23. Taken by Clio Club.
No. 24. Taken by Troop No. One Girl Scouts.

No. 25 (Colored). Children, girls 11, 6. Boys, 13, 5. Mother unable to provide food and clothes without aid.
No. 26. Taken by Junior Philanthropy class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

No. 27 (Colored). Mother with five children, girls 5, 3. Boys 9, 6, 1. No husband. Will be glad to receive anything for Christmas.
No. 28. Father with ten children

Today Thursday THRILLING ROMANCE!
ANN SHERIDAN GEORGE RAFT
in "THEY RIDE BY NIGHT"
—Plus—
"Royal Mounted" No. 10
NEWS REEL

Take a "TIP" From Santa

GIVE FURNITURE

Furniture endures through all the years ahead and will add to the beauty and comfort of the interior of any home or apartment — Give furniture this Christmas.

Successful Santas GIVE THESE!

- Gov. Winthrop Secretaries
- Enterprise Heaters and Ranges
- Cole Hot Blast Heaters
- Cole Oil Burners
- Florence Oil Stoves and Ranges
- Clothes Hampers
- Lane Cedar Chests
- Go'd Seal Rugs
- Mohawk Carpets & Rugs
- Armstrong Linoleum
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