

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not cold tonight. Cloudy and cool Tuesday with occasional rain spreading over, east portion by night.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1, 1952

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Chinese Persist In Sneak Attacks On Sniper Ridge Despite Weather

Icy Manchurian Wind Brings Snow To The Front; Small Skirmishes Reported

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A blanket of snow fell across the 155-mile Korean battlefield today but Chinese Communists persisted in small-scale sneak attacks on Sniper Ridge.

Driven by an icy Manchurian wind from the steppes of central Asia, the snow began falling this afternoon and continued into the night.

Victor Kendrick, United Press staff correspondent, reported from the Sniper Ridge area of the central front that the snow made a "slippery, muddy mess" of the battlefield. He said an earlier rain had thawed the ground, causing the snow to melt as it fell.

Even so, there were two inches of snow in some parts of the Sniper Ridge sector and on the steep ridges of the mountainous eastern front. The snow was wet and slushy on the western front.

Communist infantrymen attacked Rocky Point on Sniper three times during the afternoon, charging the white blanket with dirty tracks during their sneak attacks. Slipping and skidding, the Chinese also attacked Pinpoint Hill.

The South Koreans massed accurate fields of fire from trenches and bunkers to repulse the Red platoons assaulting Rocky Point. Artillery drove the Chinese from Pinpoint.

Earlier, U.N. soldiers killed 64 Communists in four brief skirmishes. Only small bands of Red infantrymen ventured from their deep bunkers to disturb the uneasy quiet on the front.

Planes from Marine Air Group 12 and a few 5th Air Force Shooting Stars poked through holes in the overcast for bombing and strafing attacks. Most fighter-bombers had to stay on the ground, giving Red trucks another chance to dash towards the front with supplies.

South Korean infantrymen massed machine-gun fire with Allied artillery to kill 19 Chinese late this afternoon when a Red platoon attacked between Rocky Point and Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge.

That action brought the total of Reds killed today to 64, compared to the hundreds the Allies slaughtered when the fighting was hot. The last major action at Sniper Ridge was 14 days ago.

However, the Reds let loose a tremendous artillery barrage in the Sniper area yesterday, firing more than 11,000 rounds. Chinese infantrymen stabbed in platoon and squad-size units at Sniper, but mounted no full-scale attack.

Today's heaviest action was at Sniper where South Korean infantrymen staged a surprise raid on the maze of tunnels and caves the Reds occupy on position Yoke at the northwestern tip of the ridge line.

Creeping out from their positions on Pinpoint Hill, the dominating height on Sniper, the Reds stormed into the bunker caves and bunkers of the Reds' underground fortress. They killed 2 Chinese before returning to their own lines.

The Chinese retailed with two platoon-sized probes at Rocky Point, the eastern finger of Sniper Ridge. The South Koreans tossed hand grenades and called in artillery fire to break up the attack.

Grade School Is Quick Victim Of Ravaging Flames



Firemen poured streams of water on the smoking structure of St. Raphael's School from all sides this afternoon to little avail. Above is a side view of the building as the fire reached its climax on the interior. The school soon became a total loss.

Parochial School Is Lost To Blaze

Catholic Grade School In Greenville Burns; All Pupils And Nuns Walked Quietly To Safety; Building Is Total Loss

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Amid falling fire-blackened timbers, clouds of smoke and steam and flying sparks, St. Raphael's grade school was destroyed by flames shortly before noon today.

All of the 100-odd children escaped injury and the nuns who occupied the building were also unharmed.

The children filed out of the school in an orderly manner, accompanied by the sisters, when the first signs of fire appeared.

The Catholic parochial school, located on West Fifth Street, caught fire at approximately 10:00 a.m.; the flames spreading rapidly up through the partitions of the walls from the basement and breaking out in two rooms on the first floor and two rooms on the second floor.

The fire then spread over the entire building when it reached the attic; billowing clouds of smoke poured from the roof and shattered windows.

Saved Some Furnishings
As soon as all of the children were out of the building and under the watchful eyes of the nuns, volunteers went into the smoke-filled structure, bringing out school furniture and books. Statuary and altar fixtures of the little chapel which occupied a part of the first floor, were also carried to safety.

Volunteers were able to enter the building for about 45 minutes after the fire was discovered; but when flames appeared on the building's exterior they were ordered by firemen to desist. Most of the school room furniture was saved in addition to some records. But the clothing and personal belongings of the nuns were all destroyed since the fire broke out upstairs in their living quarters.

Quickly Burned
The large two-story building, still burning early this afternoon, was termed a total loss at noon today. The interior was gutted by the flames and the roof was falling through.

Three fire trucks rushed to the building at the first alarm and another later was dispatched to the scene. Firemen fought the flames from all sides and kept the fire from spreading to surrounding houses.

Father Charles Gable, pastor of the local Catholic parish, stated the building was fully covered by insurance. The structure, which served as both convent and grade school, was valued at something over \$50,000.

Started In Basement
Fire Chief Gardner Gardner said that when firemen arrived at the scene the fire was already going up the interior of the walls. He expressed the belief the trouble began in the boiler room, with a "flaring up" in the furnace. No previous difficulty of this kind was known to have been experienced before.

Still in critical condition are Curtis Reed, Air Force man from Fairfax, S. C. and Joseph Iacovitti, S. C. Bridgeport, Pa., the lone survivors among the 29 passengers en route home from Alaska for the holidays. The C54 carried both military men and dependents.

The death Saturday of airman 2nd C Bobby R. Wilson, Ft. Worth, Tex., wiped out the seven man crew of the four-engine military transport based at Great Falls, Mont. The others died in the crash.

The former beauty queen protested to Conway that she was not insane, and said staff members were aware of her plans to escape and even aided her in cutting the screen.

Informed sources said there would probably be firings at the institution and that Gov. Howard Pyle would probably order an investigation of conditions at the hospital.

The hospital superintendent said yesterday he was willing to permit Mrs. Judd to have a sanity hearing, but said the hospital staff "to a man" will testify she still is insane.

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Adolfo Ruiz Cortines was inaugurated president of Mexico today as police and army troops patrolled the streets of this tense capital.

The 63-year-old successor to retiring President Miguel Aleman took the oath of office at the downtown Palace of Fine Arts surrounded by secret service agents alerted for a possible outbreak of violence.

Ruiz Cortines promised to give Mexico a government of "scrupulous honesty and democracy." He was expected to carry out intact the huge public works and national development programs launched by Aleman.

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Western North Carolina's 1952 burley tobacco crop started moving to buyers today as marketing season opened at Asheville, West Jefferson and Boone.

The marketing of the 17-million pound burley crop got underway at Asheville with 1952 Tobacco Festival Queen Adrienne Ann Weedon of Rutherford County doing the opening honors for the city's 11 warehouses.

The Tar Heel crop is 4,350,000 pounds lighter than last year's, with production suffering from last summer's drought followed by an early Fall freeze.

A bumper crop of 607,145,000 pounds has been raised this year in the light-state burley belt.



Streams of water were poured between pillars of the grade school's entrance, reaching for the fiery interior. All children were quietly marched to safety well before the flames mushroomed through the entire building. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Eisenhower Club Will Carry On

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina counted a new political group today, born of its Citizens for Eisenhower movement.

The new organization, "The Citizens Committee of North Carolina," was formed here Saturday.

Leaders of the movement sprang from a self-styled "bunch of political amateurs" who stumped the state for the Republican presidential elect. The group disbanded after the Nov. 4 election in which North Carolina polled a record vote for Gen. Eisenhower, although the Democratic candidate, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, carried the state.

The committee assumed permanent form at its day-long organizational meeting with the adoption of a constitution and election of officers.

33-year-old High Point businessman, James Rawleigh, was elected state chairman. Others elected were Mrs. Bomar Lawrence, Douglas C. Cameron, chairman; Fred Seely, Asheville, third vice chairman in charge of finance; and Jesse W. Page, Jr., fourth vice chairman in charge of research.

The constitution pledges the group to be non-partisan in support of good government on all levels.

NEW PAINT JOB
CHARLOTTE (AP)—When George Reid came out of his house this morning he discovered that his automobile had a new paint job. Somebody had poured two cans of paint, one red, one white, over his car.

Minister Burns Single Page Of New Bible Edition

Pastor Says He Has Launched Holy War Against Translators' Hoax

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (UP)—The Rev. Martin Luther Hux today hoped that by burning one page of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible he had launched a "holy war" that would hit the Book with a "death-dealing blow."

The pastor of the Independent Temple Baptist Church, in a ceremony before 200 of his followers, last night touched a lighted match to a single page, and when it had burned ossed the book into a waste basket.

In a long sermon Hux denounced the new Bible's translators as "socialistic" and "communistic" and called their edition "one of the devil's greatest hoaxes."

He had planned to hold the book-burning ceremony inside the church, but on the advice of the fire department led his congregation outside, then mounted the back of a tractor-trailer.

Hux ripped the cover from the copy of the new Bible exposing the word "fraud" that had been pasted in big letters on the inside and then called attention to a passage of Isaiah which he says denies the divinity of Christ.

"What shall I do with it?" Hux asked his followers.

"Burn it," members shouted.

Hux did. He thus carried out what he had announced would open his "holy war" upon the new edition.

Hux, who quit the Southern Baptist Convention in protest against "modernism," objected mainly to substitution of the words "young woman" for "virgin" in Isaiah VII: 14:

"Behold the Lord shall give you a sign. A virgin shall conceive and bear a Son and shall call His name Emmanuel."

After the ceremonies, a photographer asked Hux to burn the entire book for a picture but Hux refused, saying, "I am not protesting the whole book but just certain passages in it."

Hux claims enthusiastic support for his crusade although scholars have pointed out that the revisions merely correct translation errors they found in the St. James version of the Bible.

Hux declined to say what his next step will be but he answered editorial criticism of his burning a Bible by declaring he burned only "a substitute for God's word—a fraud."

Five Implicated In Judd Escape

Hospital Staff Members Said To Have Helped Murderess

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—At least five staff members of the Arizona state hospital are implicated in the sixth escape of trunk murderess Whinnie Ruth Judd, Supt. M. W. Conway, said today.

Four days of investigation into the "strange" circumstances of her escape, Conway said, indicate the famed "tiger woman" also had help from the outside.

The 7-year-old homicidal maniac, who slew her two roommates and shipped their bodies to Los Angeles in trunks 21 years ago, was captured Saturday night, less than 48 hours after she cut through a window screen and escaped from the hospital grounds.

Police found her crouched in an empty house under a pile of dirty clothes.

The former beauty queen protested to Conway that she was not insane, and said staff members were aware of her plans to escape and even aided her in cutting the screen.

Informed sources said there would probably be firings at the institution and that Gov. Howard Pyle would probably order an investigation of conditions at the hospital.

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Eisenhower Turns His Attention To Foreign Problems

Meets With Men Who Will Carry Burden Of International Policies In His Administration; Busy During Weekend

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower turns his attention to international affairs again today after a busy week-end during which he named two top foreign staff officers.

His appointment list for today, as announced by Secretary Arthur Vandenberg Jr., is composed almost exclusively of the men who will carry the burden of the incoming administration's foreign policies.

It contains these names: John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate; Republican banker Winthrop W. Aldrich, named yesterday to be U. S. ambassador to Great Britain; Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, who will head the American delegation to the United Nations; and Harold E. Stassen, whom Eisenhower has selected to head the vast Mutual Security Agency.

Lodge is also to huddle with Dulles separately, and, if possible, with Ambassador Warren R. Austin, the Vermont Republican whom Lodge will succeed at the U. N.

In addition, Gen. Lucius D. Clay is due to see the President-elect. Clay, now chairman of the board of the Continental Can Company, was an early advocate of Eisenhower's nomination.

Eisenhower's week-end also included consideration of administrative problems of operating a government.

A hush-hush meeting at Eisenhower's Columbia University residence with Nelson A. Rockefeller

and two college presidents, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, was followed by announcement of appointment of the three as a committee to represent the President-elect in a privately conducted study of governmental organization.

Rockefeller is a former assistant secretary of state and co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, is chairman of the Manpower Policy Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Milton Eisenhower, the general's brother, is president of Pennsylvania State College.

The naming of Aldrich yesterday to succeed Walter S. Gifford, former board chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., followed by a day of the designation of Lodge as head of the American U. N. delegation.

Lodge, defeated in his bid for reelection Nov. 4, has been Eisenhower's liaison man with the outgoing Truman administration.

Vandenberg, announcing Eisenhower's intention to send Aldrich to Great Britain, said the President-elect would respect "with reluctance" a wish expressed by Gifford to resign.

A Harvard graduate, Aldrich is chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York; chairman and director of the Chase Safe Deposit Company; and a director

(Continued on page ten)

Pitt 4-H Youth Named Winner Of Scholarship

Belvoir Boy Is National Winner In Soil And Water Conservation At Chicago; Awarded \$300 Scholarship Prize

won out in an elimination contest over entries from all over the United States. The contest was in soil and water conservation.

Harris is county, state and sectional winner in that category, and Claude Goodman, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H club activities, said today the Belvoir boy is probably the first national winner in soil conservation North Carolina has ever had.

Joins Pitt Winners
In becoming a national winner, Harris joins two other Pitt County boys who, in the last four years, have achieved national prominence in 4-H club work from Belvoir.

Previous national winners from Pitt are Wesley Manning and Milton Spain, both of whom won in farm safety. Manning won in 1949 and Spain in 1950.

Harris and two other Pitt Counsellors, Howell Bone of Pactolus and Robert Bright of Belvoir, are attending the congress as county winners. Bone is 18 and won in field crops, and Bright, also 18, won in public speaking.

More Than 1,000
More than 1,400 representatives from 4-H clubs all over the United States are attending the congress, and 14 foreign countries are represented. The congress convened yesterday and will be in session through Friday, December 4.

Goodman said today North Carolina has 32 representatives at the national congress.

All three of the Pitt youths now in Chicago graduated from high school this Spring, but have remained active in club work. All are now members of the freshman class at East Carolina College.

Draft Directors Are Reporting 'Troubles'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Draft directors of all states and territories met here today to report on the troubles they're having in filling military manpower quotas.

Many of them were ready to tell National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that they probably will have to start drafting 19-year old youths by March or shortly thereafter.

Hershey, who called the state officials here for a semi-annual conference, said he would confer with each director separately before deciding what to do about his year-old order banning induction of anyone below 20.

His edict was intended to prevent some boards from calling up 19-year-olds while others still had plenty of older men. Draft officials here have said repeatedly they did not know how long it would be kept in force.

A United Press survey of state draft directors showed, however, that many boards already are running out of eligible men in the armed 20-and-older bracket. The armed forces have been asking Selective Service for about 48,000 draftees a month and are expected to continue setting quotas at about that level unless the Korean war ends or some other drastic change in the

defense picture takes place.

Col. KH. Leitch, California draft director, said it "looks as though" his state will have to take some 15-year-olds barring a change in its January quota of 2,727 men. He estimated that perhaps 30 percent of the total might have to be younger men.

On the other hand, Gen. Vivians Collins, Florida Selective Service chief, said his state's supply of 20-year-olds will last until summer unless draft quotas are increased. This was the longest any state director thought a 19-year-old draft could be postponed.

Here are reports on the manpower situation in some other states:

GEORGIA—Col. James Skelton, deputy draft director, said his supply of older men will last "two to three more months." He said his state then will have no choice but to take younger men.

NORTH CAROLINA—Col. Thomas H. Upton, draft director, declined to estimate how long his supply of 20-year-olds will last because "there are too many variables."

MISSISSIPPI—State headquarter estimated Mississippi's supply of 20-year-olds would last through March.



WILLIAM HARRIS
National 4-H Winner

N. C. Motor Vehicle Licenses Go On Sale

With erratic buying on a local level, sales of North Carolina's 1953 motor vehicle license plates got underway all over the state this morning.

Purchasing of new tags dropped off sharply in Greenville after the first hour of sales, in direct contrast to the situation last year. The new orange and black plates went on sale shortly before 9 o'clock this morning at Blackwood's Associate Store in Greenville.

In releasing the new tags, which have orange numerals on a black background, the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles lapsed back into a color scheme that had not been changed for years until 1951.

Red and White
The 1951 and 1952 plates were red on white and white on red, respectively, but for many years prior to 1951 tag had been consistently orange and black.

Sold under the auspices of the Carolina Motor Club, sales of license plates this year were down somewhat as compared with sales in 1951. The local agency sold only 15,982 tags this year, while 16,025 were disposed of in 1951.

Prices of 1953 plates are identical with last year's prices. Cost of 1953 tags is: large cars and hearses \$15 and up; medium size cars, \$12 and up; standard size cars, \$10 and up; private trucks, \$12 and up; farm trucks, \$10 and up; class "C" trailers, \$12 and up; class "2" trailers, \$3; private motorcycles, \$5; and property-carrying motorcycles, \$10.

One Tag Issued
The first 10,000 plates sold locally this year will have the letter "W" preceding numerals. Numerals will

begin at 25,301, and will go through 35,300. Only one plate will be issued. Total license plates sold last year in each category was: cars, 11,594; private trucks, 2,047; farm trucks, 428; "2" trailers, 1,239; "C" trailers, 157; and motorcycles, 93.

The local office of the State Highway Patrol pointed out this morning that 1952 license plates will expire at midnight, January 31, which essentially amounts to a 30-day "grace period" after January 1, 1953.

City Tags
In conjunction with sales of state license plates for 1953, sales of city tags also got underway this morning. City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported that, like state plates, city tags this year will be orange and black.

Expiration of 1952 city tags will also be midnight, January 31, and Duncan said they may be purchased during the next two months at the city hall. Price of city tags is \$1.00. The clerk reported that a total of 3,416 city tags were sold in Greenville during 1952.

More than 1,275,000 renewal license cards have been mailed to North Carolina motorists. Those cards must be presented when automobile owners purchase their new tags.

Avoid Rush
Officials at the local license sales agency cautioned Pitt County motorists to come in early and purchase their new plates to avoid a rush later in the season. "There will be very little waiting in line at the present time," they said this morning.

They also requested that purchasers of plates have the correct change. Office hours are 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock on week-days and 9 o'clock to noon on Saturdays. No checks will be accepted.

Winter Quarter Begins At College

The winter quarter at East Carolina College began this morning at eight o'clock. Registration of students will be in progress in the Wright building until late this afternoon.

Dormitories on the campus, which were closed during the holidays opened yesterday afternoon and students following trips home and elsewhere during the Thanksgiving holidays.

During today both staff members and students are busy preparing schedules for the winter quarter and faculty members are acting as advisors to students in the choice of courses. Class work will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The winter quarter covers the period from December 1 through February 23. Christmas holidays are included in the quarter; and will extend from Saturday, December 20, at noon, until Monday morning, January 5.

No figures on the number of students who will attend the college this winter are at present available. Among new students beginning their work at East Carolina this quarter are a group of veterans of the Korean War.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2397-0 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

The friends of Mr. Claude F. Hardy, who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be glad to know that he is improving, but is still unable to have visitors.

Mrs. Fannie V. Bowen of 1111 Dickinson Ave. had a stroke at her home Saturday afternoon and was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital immediately. Her friends will be sorry to learn that she is in a very serious condition.

Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson has returned to New York to resume her study at the New York School of Interior Design after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

To Conduct Clinic
Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr. will be out of the office on Dec. 2, 3 and 4 while conducting a clinic at Columbia, N. C., under sponsorship of the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind. In answer to many questions Dr. Larkin would like to state that his recent appointment to the Advisory Board of the Commission does not involve a change of residence.

Wilma Weeks Circle
The Wilma Weeks Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harriwell Campbell in Brookgreen.

Woman's Club Meeting
The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the club house on Friday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p. m. James Poindexter will be the leader

of the program, and Dr. Robert Holt, Director Religious Activities, ECC, will speak on "Our American Religious Heritage." Mrs. Norman Garrison will be the chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon.

Attention—
Highway Commission Employees
Members of the Pitt County Chapter of N. C. State Highway Employees Association are invited to an oyster roast on Friday, December 5, at the State Highway garage at 7:15 p. m. A mock marriage will follow at 8:30. Those who plan to attend are asked to send RSVP's to C. D. Bass, E. G. Credle or Miss Anne Aske.

Last Rites Set For J. D. Poplin Today

Mr. J. D. Poplin, 84, died at Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston Sunday morning at two o'clock after a short illness. Mr. Poplin is the father of Mrs. Vernon M. Rawls of Greenville.

Funeral services were conducted at Edwards Funeral Home in Kinston at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and burial will follow in the city cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Hugh Blount of Kinston, Mrs. Vernon M. Rawls of Greenville, and Mrs. Frances Hardy of Kinston; a son, James T. Poplin of Rocky Mount; and several grandchildren.

The earliest records of the game of polo are Persian.

Mrs. Cobb Hostess To Book Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Cecil Cobb was hostess to members of the Grifton Book Club when they met on Tuesday afternoon for their November meeting.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn presided at the brief business meeting and heard a report on the work done by the group in the "Finer Carolinas" contest which is being undertaken by the citizens of the town.

The paper of the afternoon was given by the hostess whose subject was on the "Month of November." In this she told of the important happenings which first took place that month, then discussed Thanksgiving, giving its origin as not with the Pilgrims as we so often think but with the Canaanites back in Biblical times. She too called attention to the proclamations of the different presidents as reflecting their character and the trend of the times in which they were made.

At the tea hour hot ham biscuits, cheese danishes and stuffed dates were served with hot tea. The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and held an arrangement of autumn leaves, pumpkins and miniature replicas of pilgrims and turkeys.

Funeral Held Today For Phyllis Lockamy

Funeral services for Phyllis Yvonne Lockamy, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockamy of near Pactolus, were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville, officiated, and burial was in the Red Bank Cemetery near Greenville. Phyllis died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Saturday morning at one o'clock after a few hours of illness.

Surviving are the parents; five brothers: Richard, Russell and Ray Glenn Lockamy of Morganton, N. C.; and Johnnie Lee and Linwood James Lockamy of the home; a sister, Lillian Grace Lockamy of the home; the grandparents, Mrs. Ella Lockamy of near Greenville, and Mrs. Mary F. Worthington of near Greenville.

A ferret is an albino, domesticated variety of polecat.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubke of Kinston and their house guests, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mrs. Una McKee of Selma, Ala. spent Thanksgiving here with Mrs. Robert McCotter and Mrs. Jesse Thompson. In the afternoon they with Mrs. Jake Worthington visited Mr. Robert McCotter who is a patient at State Sanatorium at Wilson.

Mrs. Edwin Reeves has returned to her home at Burgin after a Thanksgiving visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Here for the Thanksgiving season at their respective homes are Misses Jessie Quinley and Miss June Tomlinson, students at ACC in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry at Weeksville.

Lt. and Mrs. Roy Oakley left Friday for Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas where Lt. Oakley has been transferred. They made their home in Grifton Heights here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob LeVine and family have moved their residence from Seaford, Del. and are living at No. 15 on Westwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and children are spending the week-end in Edenton with relatives.

Dr. E. V. Tucker and Mr. W. I. Bissette left Friday by plane from New Bern for Philadelphia to attend the Army - Navy football game.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kittrell of Pinetops were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner.

Miss Margaret Sugg of the Walkerton school faculty is here for a Thanksgiving visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mrs. F. L. Cox, Rillie, and David Cox spent Thursday in Mount Olive as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd, they were accompanied home by Mrs. Byrd who will make a visit here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mahan and son Dickie of Baltimore, Md. were guests recently of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Miss Phyllis Jackson, Bill Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick, Wilma and Maurice Patrick were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Neil at Robbins.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Brown had as guests during the Thanksgiving season their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown and family of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown and children of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hall and children of Parkton, Jimmie Brown, a student at Duke University.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wyanett Brown and children of Greenville were guests in the Brown home for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewey Wall spent Thanksgiving Day in Knightdale with Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. J. D. Horton and Miss Bertha Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Sallie Mewborn spent Thanksgiving Day in Kinston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper.

Mr. W. C. Chauncey left at the week-end to join the N. C. Farm Bureau group in their annual convention being held in Seattle, December 7th.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick is in Bethel with Mr. Howard Keel and family while her daughter Mrs. Keel is a patient at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, having undergone a major operation there on Monday. Her condition is reported as satisfactory at present.

Mrs. F. D. Goodson is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized for several weeks at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

On Thanksgiving eve members of the "Squires Club" composed of a group of the young men in town, entertained at their annual dance at the community building for several hundred who were invited from Kinston, Ayden and Greenville. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the decorations, pine and autumn leaves predominating. Music was furnished by the Collegians of Greenville. During the evening lead drinks, cookies and party sandwiches were served. At the entertainment a number of private parties were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cates of Ayden Rte. 2 announce the birth of a daughter on November 29 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

The Pacific Ocean is about twice the size of the Atlantic.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 1, 1912

The secretary of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade gives us the following figures of sales on the Greenville market:

For the month of November 1,228,441 pounds for \$319,875.51, an average of \$24.96 per hundred.

For the season up to December 1, 11,172,267 pounds for \$2,667,255.74, an average of \$23.88.

These figures speak for themselves and over two million dollars being paid out for tobacco in a little over three months is something to think about.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—The Greenville Service League meets at Shepard Memorial Library.

3:30 p. m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church. Miss Hilda Mayo of Rocky Mount, guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Altrusa Club luncheon meeting at American Legion Dining Room. Miss Mary Bland Josey of Tarboro, guest speaker.

1:00 p. m.—The Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Waldrop at the home of Mrs. J. C. Waldrop.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Robert Ross will entertain the Cosmos Book Club.

3:00 p. m.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Holly Van Dyke on Rock Spring Drive.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Clara Shaskell will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Bryan Brown.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

3:30 p. m.—Round Table Book Club meets with Mrs. D. L. Moore, 503 E. Fifth St.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 148 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

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

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church.

10:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.—Christmas Bazaar at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Phillip Coleman will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Woman's Club at the club house. Dr. Robert Holt, guest speaker.

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

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose

The boundary between the United States and Canada has been called the longest unfortified frontier in the world.

Pageant Netted Slender Profit

RALEIGH (AP)—The Lost Colony, North Carolina's oldest outdoor drama, netted a slim profit of \$3,625.46 during the 1952 season. An audit released by the state auditor's office yesterday showed the drama took in \$110,471.67. For the 1952 season, total income was \$7,360.96 ahead of 1951, but the profit was \$263.17 lower.

The audit pointed out that the net profit does not include any charge for depreciation of the amphitheater or other buildings and equipment.

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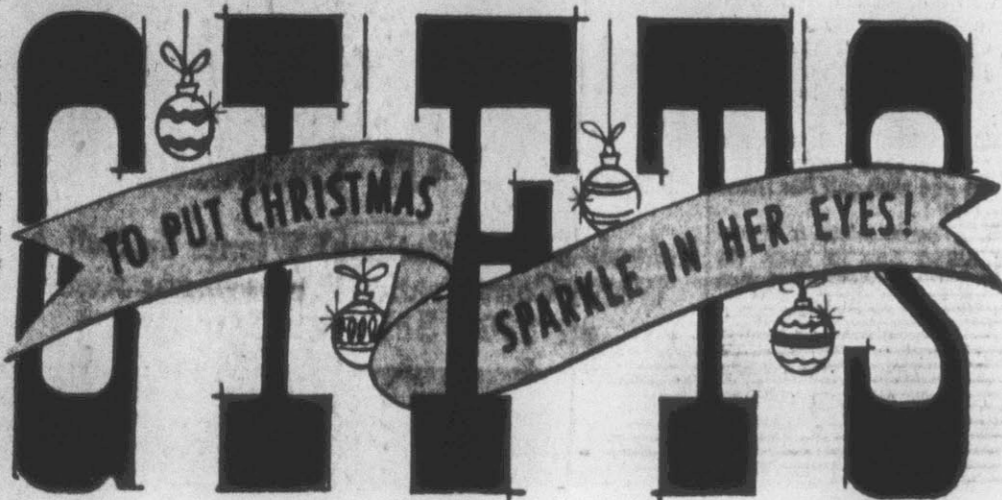
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C. HEBER FORBES

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cates of Ayden Rte. 2 announce the birth of a daughter on November 29 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

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Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

Miss Helen Keller has been re-elected president of the John Milton Society for the Blind for the twenty-first consecutive year. In 1923 she challenged Protestant churches to provide religious literature in braille for their blind. In the past year 4,000,000 pages of such literature were published in nine different languages and distributed free to the blind of 66 countries.

Dr. Ruth C. Wick, vice-president of Carthage (Ill.) College of the United Lutheran Church in America has been elected executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council, composed of 14 church-related student groups.

Fifty in-service Negro teachers in Mississippi are taking extension courses at Mary Holmes Junior College, a school of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., at West Point, Miss. Courses cover English, mathematics, visual aids, geography, Mississippi history, and speech. This new extension program is planned to enable teachers to continue their training while teaching. The Board points out that Mississippi spends \$8.27 per pupil per year for education as compared with a national average of \$23.3. About 60 per cent of the graduates of Mary Holmes Junior College become teachers.

"I have been interested in the way Christian women are assuming leadership in Africa," says Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, now visiting missions overseas. "The organizations of African societies, similar to the Woman's Society of Christian Service and yet different in every conference, are most effective in the development of women and are having a fine influence throughout the church and community. African men realize as never before the necessity for education for African women, and are urging that the church provide more facilities for training. Many seem to realize that the Christian home must be the basis for any enduring social order in Africa. The Central Conference in Elizabethville Area (Methodist) voted this month to ordain women for the ministry."

Girl Scout News

On November 26, the Girl Scouts of Troop 19 had an Investiture ceremony. All parents were invited. It was held in the Third Street School auditorium.

The scouts had their business behind the curtain, calling roll, collecting dues, etc.

The ceremony began with the flag ceremony. Milly Bowden was the announcer. Milly said, "Color advance." The guards and flag holders marched to the foot of the stage and put the flags in the stands.

After the flags were set in place the troop and parents stood and said Allegiance to the Flag. Then everybody sang "America." The troop said their promise. Betty Lou Merritt said the motto. Betsy Wheabee said the slogan. Frances Clark and Kathryn Oakes did the Girl Scout Handshake. The troop said the Girl Scout laws. Everybody sang the Hymn of Scouting.

Then Mrs. J. K. Proctor awarded the Tenderfoot, the Girl Scout pins. The scouts would go to Mrs. Proctor in the center of the stage saluting. They remained standing and saluting until she finished pinning the pin on the knot of the tie. Then they would do the Girl Scout handshake.

For a while everybody got acquainted. Then the refreshments were served. The mothers (that knew how) and troop members did the Ho-ke-po-ke. Kathryn Oakes, Girl Scout Scribe



'FAIREST OF ALL' — Sweden's May-Louise Flodin, 18, waves her bouquet to the audience after being chosen "Miss World, 1952" in a beauty contest held at London's Lyceum Theater.

Toiles Exhibit Is Being Shown At Local Gallery

The exhibition of the "Toiles of Today and Yesterday," a comprehensive sequence of French, English, and American toiles, is now at the art gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Many of the exhibits, which come here from the Scalandre Museum of Textiles, are the original 18th and early 19th century prints. Others are reproductions and inspirations of the same.

On display are the simple patterned spring designs that were largely used for wearing apparel. They are the "mignonette" motifs with pictorial backgrounds. Another type is the arborescent designs with floral motifs borrowed from those of India.

For approximately two centuries toiles have maintained their lure and popularity. Their designs have always followed the fashions. Frequently they were the recorders of the current and patriotic events of the era in which they were printed which have added so much to their value and historic interest today.

The early toiles followed the fashions of the court of Louis XVI. Some portray the style of the classic revival. Others follow the precepts of the writings of Rousseau who advocated back to nature as the ideal simple life. Immediately following the American Revolution the patriotic toiles made their appearance, portraying George

Washington and other American heroes, together with French leaders of their own Revolution. They are shown in allegorical scenes.

Toiles of the Restoration, Romantic Epoch, the Gothic Revival periods are shown. Hunting scenes were a feature of the Restoration era. An amusing American political campaign print shows James Garfield and Chester Arthur when they ran for president and vice-president in 1880.

The exhibit at the local gallery

is educational and of interest to lovers of beautiful textiles. It is also of value to students of interior decoration and textile design. The exhibition is completely labeled with the period, country and description of each toile.

PRICE CONTROLS GONE
WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has lifted price controls from juke-boxes, pinball games and "strength-testing" machines.

said Sunday such amusement machines are on the outside fringe of items affecting the cost of living.

Altrusa Club
The Altrusa Club will have luncheon meeting on Tuesday, December 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion Dining Room. Miss Mary Bland Josey of Tarboro will be guest speaker.

The last milk stripped from a cow at milking time is the richest.



Sans Souci.

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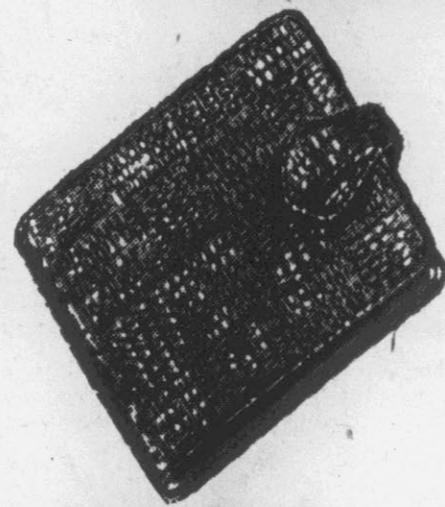
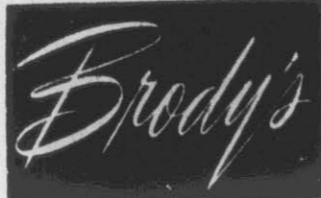
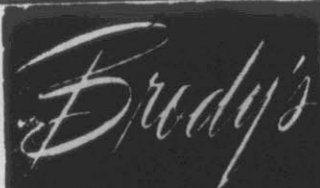


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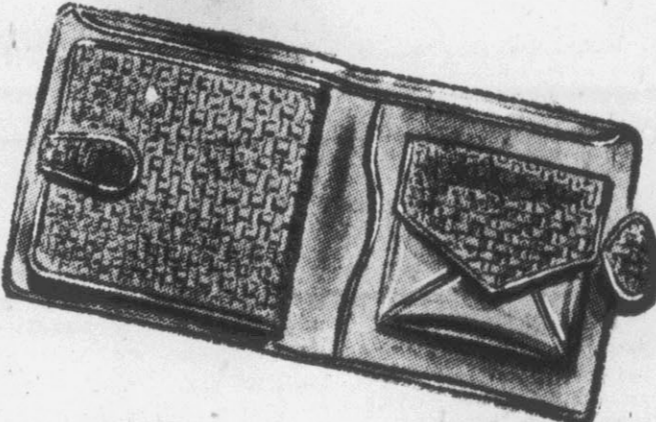
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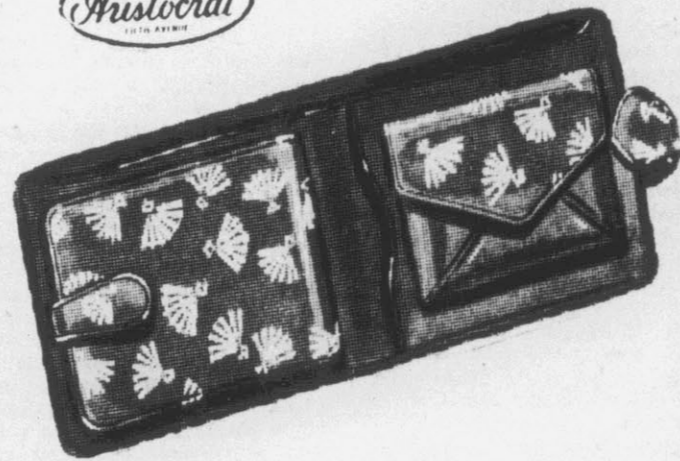
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\$17.95 the 4-Piece Set

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• all covered seams: no raw edges to ravel
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REGULAR TOMMIES if you're between five feet two and five feet six inches. 32 to 38.

TALL TOMMIES if you're over five feet six inches. 34 to 38.

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Strength for the Day

THE LITTLE TUGS
Have you sat before your television screen and watched the big liner, the United States, come into dock?

It takes a lot of little tugs to get her there and get her out again.

The ship is certainly one of the most beautiful creations ever drawn up by naval architects. But I was also impressed by the little tugs.

The big liner would be nothing—it would be helpless and unable to take on or discharge cargo and passengers—unless the little tugs brought her into dock and took her out again into the broad harbor.

These little tugs remind me of the parts you and I play in life. There is nothing particularly stately or outstanding in our endeavors. We work for a living and go along doing the work for which we seem best suited. Our work has about it not the staidness of the big liner but the utility of the little tugs.

But the world gets along day by day because of the endeavors of little people like ourselves. Perhaps we work for corporations or distinguished bosses or great institutions—but we are only little tugs. But where would the liner be without the little tugs and where would the world be without its myriads of insignificant persons?

I wonder if it thrills you as it does me—that even the big liner needs the little tugs?

The Ship Doesn't Seem To Be Sinking

Since the election of a Republican administration and a Republican Congress to direct the affairs of state for the next few years, there has been a good deal of speculation on the impact this change of party will have upon the economy of the United States.

Because of the depression which broke full force upon the nation during Herbert Hoover's administration, the GOP for 20 years has been pegged with the title depression party.

Memories of depression days, as much as anything else, kept them from making inroads of Democratic political strength for two decades. Now that the Republicans are back in the driver's seat, what's going to happen?

We don't propose in this brief column to answer that question or predict the economic trends for several years hence. However, it is fitting to point out several observations from competent sources.

Most of the business magazines which make a lifetime work of keeping tabs on economic trends of the nation predict that business and prosperity in general will remain at a high level through practically all of 1953, and that not until 1954 will business feel the test of a possible economic recession.

With the backlog for government orders now held by industry and contracts for new construction projects, the experts think activity in business and industry will remain at a high level through mid-1953, and after that time perhaps decline gradually. Even so, some are predicting the latter half of 1953 will be better business-wise than the last six months of 1952.

By early 1954 the experts think both the government and individuals will begin spending at a slower rate, but that fact by no means indicates the bottom is going to drop out of business.

As for the prospects in and around the eastern section of North Carolina, there do not seem to be many indications a definite trend toward poorer business. Of course the \$10,000,000 loss Pitt farmers took on their 1952 pocketbooks is being felt all over Pitt County and will be felt to some extent for a number of months; but that must be blamed on weather rather than politics.

J. Con Lanier, one of the nation's most eminent authorities of the tobacco industry, in a talk in Greenville two weeks ago expressed the belief that the tobacco control and support program would not be wrecked by the Republican control of the legislative and executive branches of the government. If the farm program is allowed to stand the outlook for agricultural areas like Pitt County appears good.

Then too in this area, the new jobs and the new income which will be brought by the

Du Pont plant operations will be felt more and more in the coming year than they have so far. The construction phase of the Du Pont project near Grifton has brought many of thousands of dollars into the pockets of the people of this area, and as the plant moves into production it will mean more jobs for local people and more steady income.

Besides that, the movement of other industry into this area can not be ruled out just because the administration of the federal government has changed. Pitt and other Eastern Counties still have great industrial potentialities, and there is no doubt the possibilities for industrial and business development will be pursued.

The overall economic picture, we have concluded, may do some changing between now and the time the Congressional and executive control of the government goes back to the Democrats, but for a good while at least, business will thrive under the Republicans as it has for the past few years under the Democrats.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The selection of one of the world's ablest, executives, engineers and production managers as Secretary of Defense—Charles E. Wilson of General Motors—reflects President-elect Eisenhower's belief that the United States must again become an "arsenal of democracy" if it is to prevent a World War III or win it in the event it becomes inevitable.

From his experience as head of SHAPE and his briefings at Washington, Eisenhower has learned that we have fallen down badly on the output of weapons, despite the billions appropriated for rearmament.

NATO nations have received only about one-fifth of the promised shipments. Our pledges to our Turkish, Yugoslavian, Indo-Chinese and Formosan allies have not been fulfilled. Even our forces in Korea lack sufficient amounts of the most modern weapons.

POOR PLANNERS—Generals and admirals are notably poor planners, businessmen and industrialists. They are wasteful of money and materials. They are prone to duplications and overlapping. They insist on incorporation of too many nonessential gadgets in tanks, planes, ships, etc. These faults have prevented full use of America's industrial might, which rests on assembly-line production.

Another General Motors executive, the late William E. Knudsen, was partially responsible for the unprecedented output of weapons in World War II. But even he did not possess his successor's all-around ability as a production expert. Knudsen did not have Wilson's executive or engineering genius. The big, likable "Swede" was a shopman, and he bogged down on details.

Stalin had a first-hand glimpse of American industrial prowess in World War II. It was our \$11 billion worth of trucks, planes, artillery and other supplies that saved his country from destruction by Hitler.

In friendlier days, his engineers headed straight for the General Motors plants when they wanted to learn the secret of our production miracles. He knows what men like Wilson can do.

MILITARY BACKGROUND—Eisenhower's own military training and background make it possible for him to place a man like Wilson at the head of the defense establishment. As F.D.R. personally ran the Navy, so Ike will keep a close hand and watch on the three branches of the service. He knows that business.

Normally, the military bureaucrats are able to pull the wool over a civilian in the office of Defense Secretary. It is easy for them to convince him that radical changes would be detrimental to security. They fight off innovations until the incoming official gives up and becomes as set against improvement as they are.

The "old army game," however, will not work with Eisenhower in the White House, and possibly with Major General Alfred M. Gruenther, his Chief of Staff at SHAPE, serving as his eyes and ears at the Pentagon Building. With this kind of backstopping, Wilson will be in a position to devote himself almost exclusively to the problem of production.

The full development of American inventiveness and industrial resources in the field of new weapons, it is believed, will offset any manpower deficiencies which beset the democracies in their conflict with Russia. That is the underlying significance of Eisenhower's selection of the world's greatest assembly-line expert for this assignment.

CABINET NOT REACTIONARY—A striking and uniform characteristic of Eisenhower's Cabinet choices is that, although they are men of conservative trend, they are not stodgy or reactionary in viewpoint or operations. Instead of turning the clock back, their records show that they have been engaged in shoving forward both the minute and hour hands of the time-piece of progress.

Wilson, for instance, has been responsible for some of the most radical re-designing of automobiles. He has been a leader in introducing new wrinkles into the production and the marketing phases of his great industry. General Motors has made its greatest advances in all lines since he took over.

Even more audacious, perhaps, is George M. Humphrey of Cleveland, head of the many Hanna interests. When iron ore deposits on the Mesabi Range in Minnesota ran thin and expensive, he pioneered personally in developing fresh resources in the icy wastes of Labrador. It involved tremendous difficulties of personnel, planning and transportation. But the project is now well on its way to execution.

Ezra Taft Benson of Utah, who will head Agriculture, has shown courage and originality. In the face of heavy opposition from orthodox interests, he has fostered the growth of farm cooperatives, although there are those who regard this movement as skin to "socialism." Even many Roosevelt-Truman agriculturists opposed them.

Benson is also a marketing specialist, a field rarely tapped by recent Administrations. However, now that the problem of full agricultural production seems to have been solved, current difficulties concern distribution. It is in that field, perhaps, that there is the greatest room for economies that will cut the retail cost of food.

John Foster Dulles may bring a new approach to State Department problems. Like many students of history, he realizes that the Far East may become more important to us than Europe. No waster "until the dust settles," he favors taking the initiative in the conflict with Moscow.

Selected Short

SOMERSET PA., DAILY AMERICAN: "There is no law, human or divine that requires any man to provide a job for another, nor is there any law which requires any man to work for another. This nation was built upon the idea that the individual is free and all men are equal."

OLYMPIA, WASH., DAILY OLYMPIAN: "What causes inflation? You'll never get the answer from the politicians who are responsible for it. With a fair and demagogic, they invariably seek out a scapegoat—and the one they never have any trouble finding is 'big business.' The fact is that inflation primarily comes from big government—government which does not pay its way and resorts to a dilution of the currency to cover its deficits."

CARLSBAD, N. M., CURRENT-ARGUS: "Senator Pat McCarran has called on every labor union in the United States to oust any Communist, or pro-Communist from its official staff. . . . Russian Communists do not permit labor to organize for its own benefit, and there is no reason to believe that the Communist Party in this country has any use for labor unions except to further its own purpose. We think that . . . labor unions . . . would do well indeed to follow the advice of the Nevada senator and throw out their Communist-line bosses."

The "Kids' Game"



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

ELECTIONS — The 1952 elections are not quite over. The last of them will be held in Raleigh on December 15, when the 14 presidential electors meet in the capitol to cast North Carolina's vote for Adlai Stevenson for President and John Spikes for Vice President of the United States. That is only a formality, and a futile formality at that, because of all intents and purposes Dwight Eisenhower has been "elected" President and Richard Nixon Vice President, as will be attested by action of presidential electors assembling in the other 47 States on the same date; and action of these several groups will not become "official" until their reports are read before a joint session of the Congress of the United States sometime in January.

CERTIFICATION — For all practical purposes Eisenhower has been President-elect since November 4, although technically he has been "President-designate" and will continue in that status until the Congress announces his election. Everybody who reads newspapers or listens to radio has known since June 1 that William Umstead would be the Governor of North Carolina, because his nomination by the Democratic party assured his election. Technically, between May 1 and November 4, he was just the Democratic nominee; between November 4 and November 25, when the State Board of Elections

certified the vote, he was Governor-designate; and until he takes the oath of office he will be Governor-elect. The formal certification by appropriate authority has become perfunctory in recent years. Before the days of daily newspaper blanket coverage and other speeded-up communication devices, it was sometimes necessary to wait for formal certification for the people to know who had been elected to high office. Necessity for continuing the formality is recognized, but many people feel that modern communications makes the time-spread between popular election and official election and official confirmation too long. Within 50 years the time required to get information from remote corners of North Carolina to Raleigh or from any State Capitol to Washington has been cut from seven days to 30 hours.

TIME — The time element is one of the most bothersome factors in political campaigns, taking second place—probably—to the money element. To considerable extent the two go along together. North Carolina law provides for 10 weeks between time of filing notice of candidacy for a party nomination and the primary in which nomination is made. Practice is to widen that time by starting campaign activity weeks, often months, before the filing deadline. Four weeks are allowed for a second primary campaign in event nomination is not made the first time. Then there

remains more than five months—four months in event of runoff primaries—for a party-leader campaign between nomination and election. Practice is to narrow that time to about eight weeks. There is no law governing the dates for conventions to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, but custom has long been to hold these nominating conventions in mid-July, leaving about three and a half months for the national campaign before the constitutional election date of Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

REVERSE — So far as North Carolina is concerned these time spreads are in reverse, and all of them are too long in opinion of most people. To use the Governor's race as example, it is conceded that the primary contest between Hubert Olive and William Umstead for the Democratic nomination was much more significant than the general election race between Herbert Sessell and William Umstead. Legally, the primary race had 10 weeks to run, the general election campaign had 21 weeks. Actually the primary campaign covered more than 21 weeks and the general election campaign less than 10 weeks. On national level the Eisenhower-Stevenson race ran for about 15 weeks—from late July to early November. It is not hard to find folks who think that with modern facilities of

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SUSPICION OF TRICKERY (Henderson Dispatch)
Among a sizable number of people in North Carolina there is a suspicion that the language of the first amendment to the State Constitution which was approved at the November 4 election was fashioned in a manner of trickery as a means of winning endorsement for it at the polls. Those who framed the bill that was enacted by the 1951 General Assembly could hardly have been ignorant of the fact that a very similar proposal, stated in clearer verbiage, had been defeated four years ago.

Attorney General McMullan has become so conscious of the sentiment that he has disclaimed any responsibility for confusing voters on the amendment which "limits" the amount of taxes that can be levied for State and county general fund purposes. Actually, it authorizes an increase from the hitherto fifteen cents to a maximum, or "limit," of twenty cents. That was the strategy this time, in contrast to the statement previously that the limit would be "increased" from fifteen cents to twenty-five cents. Every voter could understand that. But this last time those who did not take the trouble to inform themselves more fully evidently thought they were merely pegging the levy at twenty cents. Nothing was said on the ballot about any "increase" of five cents.

Attorney General McMullan is right, of course, in saying that the proposal was submitted in accordance with the form of ballot which was provided by act of the legislature. It was indeed specific but it was not clear in its import. He said further that the amendment as voted on was valid. That, to be sure, is likewise correct. Mr. McMullan says the only thing which could be done now to change the situation would be to have another amendment submitted by the incoming legislature reversing the action and to be voted on at the next general election two years hence, in November, 1954. X had as well be remembered, however, that that

will be a much harder task than it was to get the other measure through the 1951 General Assembly. Indeed it may prove to be an impossibility. But there is little doubt that the people would vote overwhelmingly for such a proposal if given a chance. In view of the misunderstanding that existed in the recent election, the law-makers would be abundantly justified in taking that course.

WE APOLOGIZE (Rocky Mount Telegram)
If you see Rocky Mount residents going around looking for sand into which, ostrich like, they can poke their heads in an effort to cover their embarrassment, you need not be too surprised. For that's the way many citizens feel — ashamed that the stigma of a "Bible-burning town" should be applied to this city because of the widespread notoriety that has resulted from the announced intention of a local minister.

The learned chairman of the commission entrusted with the tremendous task of translating the Book has issued a statement which more than suffices. However, it must be imagined that throughout the rest of his life he's going to have a feeling of pity for Rocky Mount.

Certainly it pains a great many local citizens—we know because they have expressed themselves on many occasions—to be considered residents of an illiterate hill-billy town where the Holy Bible is burned at the stake. Yes, it's a lot of publicity for Rocky Mount, but we fear that not many Rocky Mount residents like that sort of publicity and, in response to the news item, pictures and editorials (all the latter we have seen have condemned the Bible-burning), we believe we echo the sentiments of most of the population when we say in a voice as loud as possible "We apologize!"

WHY IS NORTH CAROLINA SLOWING DOWN? (Smithfield Herald)
North Carolina's per capita income climbed steadily from \$300

in 1928 to \$1,052 in 1951. There's a whole story hidden in these figures compiled by the United States Department of Commerce in a survey of current business—one of encouragement mixed with discouragement.

This state leads all the Southern states, except Texas, in total income, 4,380 millions, surpassing even Virginia. Nevertheless it still stands at a low place in per capita income, being 44 among the 48 states, while Virginia's rank is 34. Only four states, all Southern, make a worse showing in this respect than North Carolina. These are South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi. However, it must be noted that South Carolina's per cent of increase from 1928 to 1951 was greater than its sister's—298 to 240.

The top regional gain was in the Southwest—15 per cent—with the Far West following, and the Southeast coming third with 13 per cent.

Why does this state's per capita income, though raised substantially, fall so low? Why should it rank below such comparable states as Georgia, and far below such states as Maryland? Why should North Carolina, which was once the banner Southern state (except always Texas) in many respects, slaken its pace?

One answer, of course, is the state's large dependence on agriculture—17.4 per cent against 7.6 nationally—and a possible slowing in the movement toward more diversified occupations and industries.

In sum, North Carolina is still too largely a producer of raw materials, which means it is subject to the vagaries of world markets. The much higher income of the industrial states shows that the big earnings come from the conversion of raw materials into finished goods.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Experimental dwellings recently built by the U.S. Agriculture Department at its research center in Beltsville, Md., may spark some worthwhile ideas among builders and real-estate dealers and developers.

These are so-called expandable houses, especially developed for young couples and other small families who need a home but can't afford to buy immediately the size dwelling they eventually want and will require. The Agriculture Department is interested in developed houses that grow because of the need for moderate-cost dwellings on farms as well as in the cities.

The blueprint for an expandable house shows a complete house with several bedrooms—on paper. But at first only the basic unit is built—usually a living room and kitchen with closet space and bath. But the house is planned from the start so that it's easy to enlarge later. The living room and kitchen of the basic unit are generous in size. This helps make the initial small house comfortable, because the living room must provide space for the sleeping arrangements at the beginning. Then, later, when bedrooms are added to the house, the size living room and kitchen will be suitable for the larger ultimate dwelling, and adequate for the larger ultimate family.

The value of the idea is that such houses can open up a new market. Usually, couples when they first get married live in a small flat or in a room in Mama's house. The experience is that they're not really customers for a house until the first child is on its way or even after it's arrived.

But with a low-priced two-room expandable house on the market the young couple or small family may be more easily weaned away from its flat or Mama's spare room, thus also creating a more immediate market for home furnishings, electrical appliances, and, of course, lawn seed.

In the Agriculture Department's bed-lounges with headboard cupboards in the living room provide sleeping and storage place. The small house gains light and airiness by dispensing with doors between living room, dining area

and kitchen, and uses a trellis to attractively mark off the dining area. There's a pass through in the kitchen-dining wall, and one end of the kitchen is planned for the water heater, laundry tub and washing machine. A compact block of storage closets forms a divider between the living and utility areas. There's another storage closet outside the kitchen door, at the side of the entry, for garden tools, etc., since the house might start without a garage.

Interested home sellers or buyers can inquire about getting working drawings for the five of the Department's plans at a nominal charge, by writing the Division of Farm Buildings and Rural Housing, U.S. Agriculture Department, Beltsville, Md.

OFFICE KITCHEN FOR 'COFFEE BREAKS'

One alert manufacturer (General Air Co.) has come up with a solution in the form of a compact office kitchen to the problem of the frequent coffee breaks many office employees take. As this department has reported from time to time, a number of employers now have caterers bring ten-o'clock coffee and doughnuts to the office in the hope of saving some costly employee's time that way. The new office kitchen has two electric burners on top of a small electric refrigerator. The kitchen can be plugged into any electric outlet in the office. It's compact; just a little over two feet wide. (Distributor is Alco Distributors, Inc., 228 Broadway, New York.)

POST-CHRISTMAS PROMOTION IDEA

The campaign announced by the National Association of Home Builders to reduce death and accident traps in American homes offers home goods and building materials merchandisers an opportunity for a creative promotion during the post-Christmas slack season, when cut-rate clearances otherwise predominate. Much new merchandise has been developed in recent years that can reduce the toll of household accidents, like skid-proof bath mats, hand rails, splatter shields, the kitchen, stair guards, etc. The ups with builders may be possible.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) — I don't know how your family feels about it, but our family is boycotting the Social Register.

As far as we are concerned, the Blue Book can go and turn blue.

As a matter of fact, it has already turned black—with rosy stripes.

The 1953 edition has dropped Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife, Bobo, and to them we say: "Chins up Kids. Don't let it get you down. Life can still be gay."

Our own family isn't being dropped by the 1953 Social Register. We got darned good and sore at it when we found that there wasn't a single Boyle listed in the 1952 edition. To our further horror and anger we discovered there wasn't a Boyle listed in the 1952 Social Registers of all cities, which, to the dictators who catalog the social dinosaurs, means only New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, San Francisco, Baltimore and Buffalo.

If you live anywhere between St. Louis and Death Valley, Calif. the presumption is that you dwell in a cave and eat peas with a knife.

I'll admit we Boyles were pretty shaken at first when the 1952 edition of the socially acceptable smudged us altogether. We held a convention, and the hoary old patriarch of our tribe, deersayed for the occasion in his best Sunday suit said despairingly:

"Hasn't a single one of us Boyles been caught loafing on the sands at Palm Beach, or lifting a punky at a Newport tea?"

Well, the awful truth was, none had. We all were gainfully employed.

Then we got to thumbrugh through the 1952 Social Register and found it contained two pages of Robinsons, three pages of Johnstons, four pages of Williams, five pages of Browns, and eight pages of Smiths (including five Smyths but no Smythes).

"Why it's simple," said our fine old tribal leader. "Us Boyles have been outwitted by the host polio. What Boyle wants to be smothered in all those Smiths? Let's stay out of that book altogether."

derbits, Roosevelts, and Rockefellerers the New York Social Register throws away. The book will be emblazoned with the old Boyle family motto:

"If you can't join 'em whip 'em at their own game."

There will be an extra fee for any Brown, Jones, Johnson, or Williams who wants to climb on our new society bandwagon.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—She's a good cook, but Louisan Mamer says she's more interested in recipes for light conditioning in American homes than she is in recipes for pies and cakes.

Home electrification specialist with the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) her research gleaned from India, all research have been a big help to home-making specialists concerned with getting better lighting in home work and recreation areas.

Miss Mamer, who was born on a farm near Hardin, Ill., has been with the REA since 1935, a regional home economist working in several Midwest states before becoming electrification specialist.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, she turned out naturally to this career since there are at least 12 home economists in her family.

"And my brother Stuart married a home economist," she said. "My mother turned out to be the best of us all, though. She put her three daughters and most of our cousins through school and now writes us three times a week, enclosing clippings on the latest developments, afraid we won't be keeping up with the trends."

Miss Mamer is in the midst of buying an old house near her office in the Department of Agricultural building. She hopes to convert it with "really good slick lighting," with a kitchen and hobby center with electrically-run equipment for wood-working, ceramics stone-cutting and photography. She thinks she could use it not only for her own pleasure but as a model to show electrification advisers, home demonstration workers and teachers.

Miss Mamer believes that each child in the home should have his own separate well-lighted study center. Lamps should be about 36 inches in height with the lower edge of the shade on a level with the eyes, preferably translucent, with a white lining to reflect as much light as possible. There should be a diffusing bowl inside to soften the light and make softer shadows.

Surroundings should be light in color and surfaces of desk or table dull. Similar or taller lamps for tables, beside davenport and chairs, are also recommended, with the best placement about even with the shoulder. Floor lamps should be placed in back of the shoulder and ceiling lights should be fitted with a diffusing shade. In the kitchen, central ceiling fixtures don't provide enough light for work areas, and women should have comfortable lighting directly over the places where they prepare the family meals.

Miss Mamer is an ardent horsewoman and likes to fence. She's interested in educational and recreational electrical equipment, the proper use of which she is now beginning to emphasize in the REA training programs.

Big Air Force-Navy Fight In Prospect Over Spending

By CHARLES CORDRY
United Press Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (UP) — The prospect of an epic Air Force-Navy fight faces President-elect Eisenhower at the outset of his administration.

Persons who know the Pentagon's inner workings reported today that, unless headed off, the new inter-service bout could make the 1949 admirals' revolt and B-36 battle look picayune.

They expect the break may come when President Truman sends the new budget to Congress in January, hearings start on the Defense Department share. But the rumblings already can be heard all over town.

The undersecretary for air, Roswell L. Gilpatrick, says "perhaps we need only one air force instead of the four we now have, meaning naval aviation, marine aviation, and army air units as well as the U.S. Air Force."

Not long ago the Marine commandant, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., called the air effort in Korea a "fizzle" and numerous high-ranking Navy officers said they agreed. Now comes Air Force magazine, publication of the Air Force Association, asserting that the Navy task force proved itself in recent maneuvers in the North Sea to be unsuited for wartime operations in European waters.

The budget, which allocates to

the Air Force \$16,400,000,000 or 41.6 per cent of the total for the three services, is expected to bring to a head the re-born fight over which service is best able to carry out what roles and missions in war. It continues the Air Force build-up toward 143 wings and holds the Navy at present strength.

Eisenhower is confident that White House leadership can prevent military disagreements from becoming "public brawls." But the known views of important Republicans in Congress suggest that Air Force-Navy differences are likely to be fanned, whether the result becomes public brawl or high-level debate.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) is on record that the Air Force must be able to dominate the global skies and that this must be "priority No. 1." Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), member of the House Armed Services Committee, is as ardent a Navy supporter.

A Democrat likely to find a place in the debate, too, is W. Stuart Symington, newly elected senator from Missouri. He was secretary for air when a highly-placed Navy civilian official wrote the celebrated anonymous document in 1949 which alleged there was skulduggery in the B-36 procurement program and precipitated the big unification fight in Congress.

Eisenhower had an earlier, none too successful crack at resolving Air Force-Navy differences, but he was acting only in an advisory capacity to the late James Forrestal, then secretary of defense. That was in the fall of 1948 and he carried on later under Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

When the inter-service fight erupted in Congress in the fall of 1949, Eisenhower told the House Armed Services Committee that in unification "we are expecting perfection too quickly." He said there were "agreed concepts for strategic action" in event of war with Russia. But, in a masterful understatement, he added that getting the services to agree on which would do what jobs "has not been quite so easy."

He said then he would "be no party to either side."

Three years later in Baltimore, in a major election campaign speech, Eisenhower denounced administration military planning, said unification had yet to be achieved, blamed "public brawls" on lack of White House leadership, and promised a "weapons program that is realistic... related to tactical needs."

Both Air Force and Navy undoubtedly regard that promise as in line with their own views of what is needed, which views in turn are miles apart.

For an example, Gilpatrick spoke last week of achieving large defense money savings through con-



MONTE CASSINO RISES AGAIN—The ancient historic Benedictine Abbey of Monte Cassino, familiar to thousands who fought their way through Italy in World War II, presents this rebuilt face following extensive post-war repairs.

Eight thousand types of coal were marketed in Britain before nationalization of British mines now only eight types are in use

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"DIAMOND SPECIALISTS"

Duke President Will Address Alumni Here

Pitt County's approximately 145 graduates of Duke University are receiving invitations this week to hear an address by Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke since 1949.

D.T. House, Jr., of Bethel, president of the Pitt County Duke Alumni Association, said today Dr. Edens and Charles A. Dukes Jr., director of alumni affairs at the university, will speak at the association's annual meeting Tuesday, December 16.

"This will be the first time we ever had a president of the university to speak to us," House distant scrutiny of the military forces' make-up and retention of "only those forces and weapons which are essential to do the job." The Air Force undersecretary was not arguing for vast naval expansion in that statement.

The meeting is slated to be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 6:30 a.m.

According to House, there are 22 students from Pitt County in school at Duke at the present time, most of them hailing from Greenville. "They too are being urged to attend the meeting," he added.

Dr. Edens was elected president of Duke November 19, 1948, and was inaugurated on October 22, 1949. He replaced Dr. Robert Flowers, who retired shortly before that time.

The latest president holds many honorary degrees from various institutions throughout the United States. He attended Emory University, University of Chicago and Harvard University in obtaining his education.

Dr. Edens holds honorary degrees from Emory University, Harvard, and Davidson College.

NOT HIS RIGHT LINE
BOONEVILLE, Miss. (UP)—L. M. Womack says he picked the world's worst location for a store and has given up trying. Two stores he built on the same spot were blown away by tornadoes, one in 1931 and the other in 1950. Womack takes it he wasn't meant to be a merchant and has turned to chicken raising.

ODDS FIGURED
CHICAGO—Figures compiled by psychologists indicate that a left-handed baseball hitter has a 7.6 better chance of becoming a major league performer than a conventional right-hander.

VANISHING HERD
DENVER—Majority of the shrink-

BRITISH BONNET

White grosgrain hat with black dots, grosgrain "quill" and matching gloves is displayed at coordinated show by millinery designers in London.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

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THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
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Here's the easy way to have the money you will need next Christmas; money for gifts, for taxes, or for year-end expenses. Join the weekly-payment class that best suits your purse and purpose; put in a little each week; receive a substantial Christmas check next December.

Simple, isn't it? But it's the surest way we know to provide for a Merry Christmas and a debt-free New Year.

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Pay Each Week For 50 Weeks	Receive Early Next December
50¢	\$ 25.00
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\$ 5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

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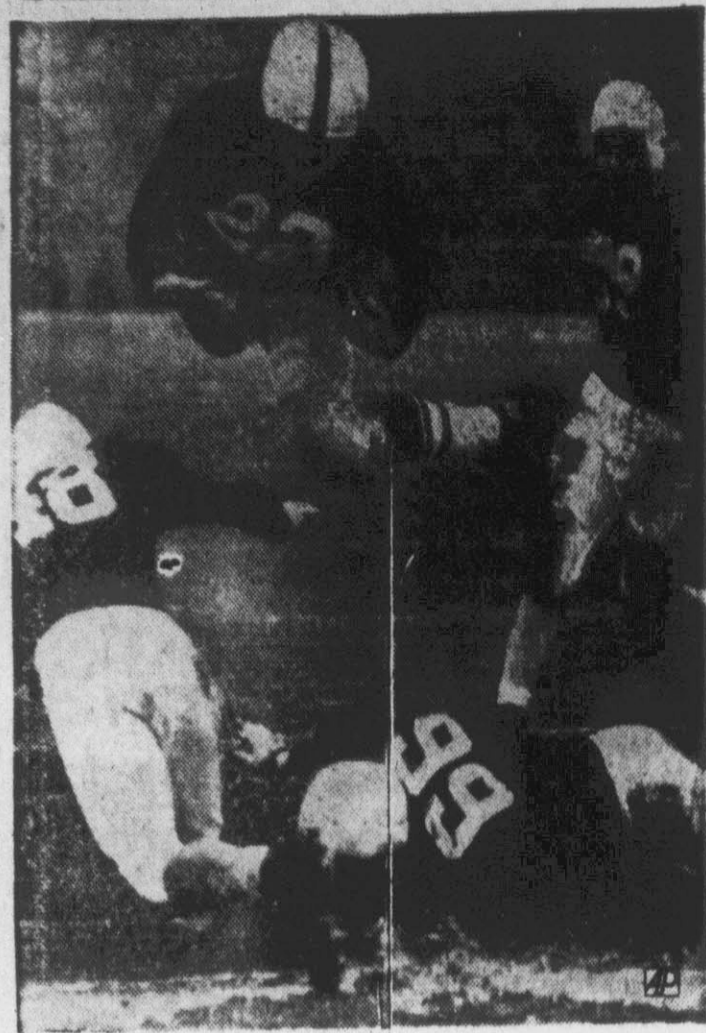
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BAMA BACK FLIES TO PAYDIRT—Halfback Bobby Luna soars four yards to Alabama's final score as Orange Bowl bound 'Bama beat Auburn 21-0 at Birmingham. Tackle Bill Turnbeough '60, missed a diving tackle and Halfback Herbert Jordan (48), didn't have enough altitude. Tiger Tackle Sam Hanks (62), at right, was late on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt County Cagers Begin 1952-53 Schedule Tuesday

Chicod, Grifton Grimesland And Belvoir Are Hosts

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

Pitt County high schools have stored away their football equipment in moth bags and have focused their attention on the basketball season which gets underway Tuesday night.

County high schools Belvoir, Grifton, Winterville, Grimesland, and Stokes have been playing for several weeks because they didn't participate in football.

Ayden, Farmville and Chicod will be playing opening games.

Three new coaches will be making their basketball debut this season. They are Charlie Tucker at Farmville, Ott Alford at Chicod, and W. C. Berry, girls' coach at Bethel.

Ayden At Belvoir
Coach Stuart Tripp will take his recently converted—gridiron to hardwood—squad over to Belvoir.

Coach Tripp has Mac Whitehurst, All-Conference star, and Darrell Worthington back to lead his cagers. Against Belvoir's freshman studded squad, Coach Ed Warren will build his 1952-53 Eagles around five veterans and seven freshmen. Billy Ross, Howard Bullock, Seber Cobb, Willis Peaden, Mack Dupree, are Belvoir's returning lettermen.

Farmville At Grifton
Converted gridlers Charlie Fitzgerald, Sigbe Dilda, Jack Allen, Teddy Allen, and Dick Shackelford will be in the Farmville lineup when they meet Grifton's all veteran squad at Grifton tomorrow night.

John R. Lewis, J. R. Hooten, Clyde Adams, and Bernard McLawhorn are returning starters from last year's Griffin team. Coach Adrain Brown's team is also deep in reserve strength with returning lettermen Jessie Stancill, Worth Craft, Rufus Craft, Mac Langsten, Bill Jackson and Preston Miller.

Winterville At Grimesland
Winterville's unbeaten teams will invade Grimesland for a pair of contests. Grimesland's unbeaten girls' team will get their biggest test of the season against Winterville's 1951-52 champions.

Leading the Pitt County champions will be Jean Liverman, Jean Little, Joan Averette, Faye Branch, Ann Kitzrell, Jo Ann McLawhorn, and Nancy Worthington.

Ed Evans, Leck Keeter, Charlie Robinson, Dean Wingate, Bobby Cole and Graydon Tripp will pace the boys' attack against the Grimesland team. Coach Joe Lupton's Grimesland cagers have the distinction of having no seniors. Of the starting five Roger Mills, Bobby Andrews, and R. H. Heath are juniors, Reid Godley and S. W. Heath are sophomores.

Stokes At Chicod
At Chicod, Coach Ott Alford will match his tall veterans against an equally experienced team from Stokes. Alford's starting team from Duce Gaskins, Kenneth Ross, David Tripp, Walter Smith and J. T. Mills average over six feet in height. The Chicod cagers will be playing their first game of the season. The school participated in six-man football and therefore will be allowed to play only twenty regular games.

Coach Larry Dempsey Jr. has four seniors and a junior, all lettermen from last year, returning to his starting lineup this year. Seniors Jack Warren, Warren Whitehurst, David Robertson, Mac James, and Junior John Gray head the group. Freshman Richard White has shown up well as has Glenn Cherry, and both are slated for plenty of action.

Bill Heiss, head football and baseball coach at Colorado College, played end on the 1947 Illinois

Experts Were Right About '52 Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Except for the big bowl games a month from today, college football has written its final chapter for the 1952 campaign—one that, strangely, lived up to most pre-season expectations.

Everyone knew Michigan State and Georgia Tech were loaded, and these two outfits proved the experts right clear down to the wire. The Spartans finished the season's business as the only undefeated, untied major team in the country.

The Spartans now have won 24 straight while the Engineers, who would've opened operations with a 23-9 victory over Georgia Saturday, have not tasted defeat in 25 games—and own a 16-game winning streak. They'll meet a severe test Jan. 1 against Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Ole Miss, tied twice, also is undefeated, so this will be the only bowl game involving teams that have not been whipped.

The biggest disappointments, perhaps, were Illinois, California and Texas Christian.

The Illini were supposed to be the class of the Big Ten, but even at the start they showed the experts to be wrong and could do no better than compile a 4-5 record. Wisconsin was rated second best, but emerged with the Rose Bowl nomination on the basis of a 6-2-1 season.

California was regarded as the likely heir to the Pacific Coast Conference crown, but Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears did not reckon with Southern California, and to a lesser extent UCLA. Both proved great defensive powers that also could score, and the league race and bid to the Rose Bowl were not decided until they met and Southern California won two weeks ago.

It was risky business predicting that Texas Christian would win in the Southwest Conference, a loop which rarely follows form. TCU dropped its first two games, then steadied, but was no match for Texas, which lost only to Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Maryland, which was ranked right behind Michigan State before the season got under way, is in a unique position. It would be unfair to call the Terps a disappointment, even though they lost their last two games, to Mississippi and Alabama. Before that, they had won seven in a row and looked like champions all the way.

To Notre Dame went the title of "upset king" of the year. Coach Frank Leahy predicted he'd have a weak team, but with each passing Saturday, the Irish looked better until they polished off Oklahoma and Southern California. Neither had tasted defeat before going up against Notre Dame.

Navy Says Point Is Get The Ball

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A lot of coaches say "Give us the ball and we'll show you what we can do," but I say, "Let's get the ball."

This was the way Coach Eddie Erdelatz of Navy today expressed his preference of emphasizing the defense in football. His latest example was Saturday's 7-0 defeat of Army at Philadelphia.

In the three years he's coached Navy, Army has scored only nine points in the classic between the academies, and Coach Erdelatz said that went for him, too, had expected Army to show a dangerous offense this year if nothing else.

Instead, Army gained only 55 yards on the ground, 51 by passing and made only four first downs, one with aid of a penalty. Before running afoul of Navy, the cadets had averaged more than 300 yards a game.

The Army never had the ball inside the Navy 20. It was obvious to all of the 102,000 people in Municipal Stadium as the game progressed it was going to take a miracle for Army to score.

Pirates Workout B-Ball, Football

East Carolina College's football Pirates today began workouts for their December 13 date in Salisbury's Lions Bowl with the Clarion State (Pa.) State Teachers College. Today's workout for the Bucs was the first in more than two weeks.

The Pirates got a formal invitation to the bowl game last Thursday after Lenoir Rhyne defeated Catawba for the North State Conference championship. Members of the East Carolina squad had already voted to accept the bid when it was formally extended to Coach Jack Boone.

The layoff period since the last regular season game has given all the squad members a chance to recuperate from the various minor injuries they suffered during the 10-game schedule. Boone is expecting the full squad out for practice with the exception of end Bobby Hodges and halfback Harold O'Kelley, both of whom are on the basketball squad.

The Pirates finished their regular season with a record of six wins, two losses, and two defeats. Four of the wins, one of the losses, and one of the ties came in competition with North State Conference foes.

Buc's Open Cage Slate Saturday

Coach Howard Porter's basketball Pirates at East Carolina College today began their final week of work before opening a 19-game schedule Saturday night against Guilford. The schedule opener will be played in Greensboro.

Porter's biggest task this week will be paring the squad of 25 candidates down to a traveling squad of 12 boys. Much of the work has already been done but there is still at least one position which might be classed as "doubtful."

The Pirates are expecting to have at least seven lettermen available for action this year. Forward Sonny Russell heads the list with forwards Jack Carr, Paul Jones, and Ritchie Blake; Centers Bobby Hodges and Charlie Huffman; and guard Cecil Heath completing the picture.

Five SIC Teams Open Cage Slate

By the Associated Press

Basketball moves into the Southern Conference spotlight tonight as five league teams share honors in breaking the ice for the new cage campaign.

One of them is a conference match, The Citadel at North Carolina. The other tilts find league teams battling outsiders: Waynesburg at West Virginia, Erskine at Davidson and Vanderbilt at Duke.

By the end of the week, all but Virginia Military Institute will have opened the lid on the 1952-53 season. During the first week, there'll be 14 intra-league contests among the 14 clubs seeing action.

Conference champion N. C. State will plunge into the task of defending its 6-year league crown with a flurry of three loop games.

Coach Ev Case's aces will open up tomorrow night against Furman, battle Washington & Lee Thursday night and take on Davidson Saturday night. State will be host in all three games at its giant Raleigh Coliseum.

Case won't lack for veterans in his effort to forge another winning combination. The Wolfpack has no fewer than 10 lettermen back, headed by forward Bob Speight who tossed in 525 points last winter. Center Mel Thompson, who poked in 396 markers, is around, too.

Among the other teams, West Virginia, William & Mary, Maryland, Duke, George Washington, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and possibly Richmond, are expected to provide the most competition for State.

North State Football Ends And Basketball Takes Over

By the Associated Press

A high scoring, unbeaten and untied Lenoir Rhyne football team today ruled as unchallenged champion of the North State Conference and looked forward to its Dec. 13 date with Tampa in the Cigar Bowl.

In addition, the Bears ran off with a new high scoring record for the loop. The two-time champions rolled up a 44.8 points-a-game average for its six conference and eight overall victories during the just-finished campaign.

Lenoir Rhyne's 41-13 Thanksgiving triumph over Catawba, which assured them the crown, gave the Bears a point total for the year of 358 markers, early season 7-6 and 14-12 wins over East Carolina and Appalachian, respectively, brought down the overall average, but once the Bears got rolling they were unstoppable. The Bears also held the old loop mark, set last year, of 292 points garnered in 10 games.

The explosive Bear backfield paced the team to such lopsided wins as the 79-0 pasting of Bridgewater, a 69-7 win over Elon, a 42-12 decision over Western Carolina and 40-7 clobbering of Newberry.

Fullback Steve Trudnak led the scoring parade with 91 points, followed by wingback Gene Robinson with 84. Gene's identical twin brother, tailback Jerry Robinson, quarterback Jim Garrett and tailback-defensive end Bill Crook were the other big men for the Bears.

The all-senior quintet has just one more opportunity to display its prowess, the Cigar Bowl tilt with Tampa.

Runner-up position in the North State race was shared by Catawba and East Carolina, both of which had identical 4-1-1 records.

East Carolina's Pirates, who had the good overall season record of six wins against two defeats and two ties, have been chosen to meet Clarion (Pa.) State Teachers College in the Lions Bowl game at Salisbury, also on Dec. 13.

Fourth place in the league race went to Appalachian, which had a two win, four lost mark in conference play. Guilford and Western Carolina shared the next rung, weighing in with one win and four lost records in the league.

Elon, beaten 17-14 by the Quakers on Thanksgiving, wound up the season with an unimposing five losses against one victory and fell heir to the conference cellar.

Basketball Race Gets Underway

By the Associated Press

All nine teams see action as the North State Conference basketball race really gets underway this week.

Most of them will be opening their season. Atlantic Christian, High Point and Lenoir already have played, but these were warm-up exhibitions. Last Saturday night the DeHart Truckers of Hickory beat Lenoir Rhyne 61-59 and McCrory Eagles defeated High Point 95-74.

Games against Southern Conference, South Carolina and conference teams are included on the week's card.

Appalachian and Elon tied for leadership during the regular season last go-round, and Lenoir Rhyne won the conference tournament.

This week's schedule:
Tonight—Lenoir Rhyne at Presbyterian.

Tuesday—Elon at Lynchburg, Lenoir Rhyne at Newberry, Dick Groat's All-Stars at Guilford.

Wednesday—Virginia Tech at High Point, McCrory at Catawba, Guilford at High Point YMCA.

Thursday—Virginia Tech at Elon.

Friday—Catawba at Newberry, Peerless at Western Carolina.

Saturday—Elon at Atlantic Christian, East Carolina at Guilford, Wofford at Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba at Presbyterian, Carson-Newman at Western Carolina, McCrory at Appalachian.

FBI Track Man Is Hardy Champ

BUFFALO (AP)—Snow, ice and water failed to hinder FBI man Fred Wilt yesterday as he regained the national senior AAU 10,000-meter cross country championship.

Running the colors of the New York Athletic Club, Wilt won by eight yards over Horace Ashenfelter, his teammate. Ray Osterhaut of Syracuse University was third, another five yards back. The time was 32:31.

Dick Dribbles by Pap



Opening the current National Basketball Association season with three straight losses, the Fort Wayne Pistons rushed Dick Groat from Duke University campus, where he was still taking some courses, by air to play against the Indianapolis Olympians. Groat arrived shortly before game time and then helped the Pistons beat the Olympians by sinking the deciding goal in his team's 74-71 victory.

You may recall that Groat stepped from the Duke campus last spring into a regular spot in the Pittsburgh Pirates' line-up. He played in 95 games for the Pirates, batting .285 and getting a total of 109 hits. He was rated one of the outstanding prospects to show in the National League this year. Dick was given permission to play basketball by Branch Rickey, of the Pirates, because Groat is scheduled to go into the service before the next baseball season rolls around.

Groat was selected as the outstanding athlete in the Southern Conference for the second straight year last spring after he had won All-America honors at Duke in both baseball and basketball. His able play at shortstop for Duke brought a flock of big league offers. Groat elected to play with the Pirates because he figured that he could break into their line-up without minor league experience. The fact that he hails from Swissvale, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, didn't make the Pirate scout's task of signing him more difficult.

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Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 20

Clay raised his arm, held it high in the air as the charge thundered by, and then suddenly brought it down in a sharp, forward-swinging arc at the same time he lighted his mount from a standing start to a gallop. He heard the thundering response of the troop behind him and then he was crashing into the flank of the galloping column.

Through the haze of battle, he saw the other three troops strike Regulators' charge falter and fall into hopeless confusion, as they turned to face this new attack.

For a nightmare period of delirium there was the roar of hand-to-hand conflict, the ebb and sway of savage men unleashed in merciless ferocity.

And then the Regulators were fleeing back up the canyon with his own troopers harrying them like wolves. They swept over the crest of the valley in a disorganized rout, and as they vanished, his own men, one by one, drew rein and abandoned the chase.

It was over—for today but not for tomorrow. As Clay watched his men come riding slowly back,

he knew they had won a skirmish, but in the winning they had fired a torch that only blood could quench. From this day forward, they were outlaws upon the face of the earth, dedicated to death or victory in the Armageddon that awaited them at Velanio.

It was a long night. A night of riding into the west with the wounded lashed in their saddles and the dead left unburied. A night of rear guards flung in a wide circle to protest the retreating column from attack. A night push on and on until they reeled in their saddles and slept as they rode.

Toni pulled her horse a little off the trail and sat waiting as the endless stream of dusty men trotted by. Web passed, with a cheerful shout and a careless salute, and then, bringing up the rear of the column, came Clay and Tyree, with the other captains clustered close about them. Even at a distance, she could see that Clay was gesturing vigorously, swinging his arm in a wide arc as he mapped out a plan of action, his eyes probing one face after another as he talked. Fifty feet away, he saw her waiting in the dusk and, with a brief word to the men around him, he spurred forward to meet her.

Before he reached her, she slid from the saddle to the ground, and as he brought his mount to a stop, he vaulted down from the saddle as she ran toward him.

"Oh, Clay. Oh, my corazon!" And then she was in his arms and her lips were burning against his as if she could never set him free again. He could feel her trembling in his arms, and when he put one hand under her chin and gently lifted her head he saw the bright tears streaming down her cheeks.

"Now, Toni. Now, honey," he comforted her. "It's all right now. There's nothing to cry about. It's all over now."

He caught her horse's bridle reins and held them while she mounted. Then he swung into the saddle and wheeled so that the two horses were side by side.

"Come ride with us," he suggested. "We're trying to figure out what to do next, and we can't decide."

The little knot of the captains had ridden on down the road, and Clay and Toni lifted their horses into a trot to catch up with them. Tyree turned in his saddle as they rode up, sweeping off his hat and sketching the burlesque of a bow to Toni.

"Faith," he said genially, "I'm pleased to see you safe and sound, Miss Toni. Are you goin' to ride along with us a bit a help take the taste of the bloody Regulators out of our mouths?"

Toni smiled at him, tilting her head to one side.

Clay snorted with amusement. The byplay of banter was as refreshing as a cold drink of water after the deadly seriousness that had gripped him since Sarazan's disappearance. Abruptly, some of the bitter tenseness went out of him and he felt a return of the old daredevil confidence that was his nature and his heritage.

"By sunrise you'll be whipped down you won't be able to lift a cup of coffee, let alone a pistol. I want to get across the Colorado as soon as it's daylight. It's twenty miles from here, and it's going to be slow going with the wagon train and the remuda ahead of us."

There had been no attack as they retreated, no warning rattle of gunfire from the outposts. Whether the Regulators were licking their wounds in the canyon or

moving stealthily forward for a surprise attack was a matter for conjecture. Time would tell, but in the meantime, there was the pressing necessity of deciding upon their course.

"We can't follow the route we picked out at Palmentera." There was a new note of firmness in Clay's voice that negated any possibility of opposition or discussion. "They're after us now, and if we try to fight our way through, they'll cut us to ribbons long before we ever get near Velanio. Our only chance is to swing wide to the west and lose them. Then, when we've thrown them off, we can swing south again and strike for the coast. From there, we may be able to stage a surprise attack from the west instead of the north. It's going to be slow and it's going to be rough, but there's nothing else to do."

"We'll be in Comanche territory all the way."

It was Nielsen, blond-bearded, slow voiced, as taciturn as Thor himself. Clay nodded in agreement. "I'll grant that," he admitted. "I don't doubt we'll see them, and we may even have a brush or two with them. But I'd rather chance that than face the certain fact that we'll have the Regulators to fight if we stay on this side of the river. It's a case of the devil or the deep blue sea, and I'm in favor of the deep blue sea."

Clay's lips tightened as he considered the immediate weakness. Not only was the fighting force cut in half, but they were burdened with wounded who would slow their march, wounded they could not abandon as they could have abandoned the stores or the supply wagons if it had become imperative. With time the situation would improve, but where were they to buy time, encircled as they were by the Regulators on the east and the threat of hostile Comanches west of the river?

"Web," he said slowly, "we can't run the risk of moving the column across open country in the shape we're in. Just one good attack would wind up our ball of string. You told me once you know this country like the palm of your hand. Is there any place within a day's march where we could hole up while the men get well and we get ourselves back into shape?"

Web dropped his head on his chest and rode in silence as he considered the question. With a sudden movement, his head jerked erect and he snapped his fingers in a quick gesture of relief.

"By God, I think I've got it, Colonel! Sort of a mesa, like, sticking up out of land as flat as a billiard table. Sides pretty near straight up an' down and maybe sixty feet from the bottom to the top. If we once got up there, the whole Comanche nation could sit an' howl till their topknots dropped off for all th' good it'd do 'em."

"If we got up there? Is there any way to get to the top?"

Web nodded slowly. "Yes," he said.

Clay nodded slowly. "Gentlemen, we'll shove on toward Web's mesa as fast as we can make it. Garcia, take one troop and push on ahead. Pick out a ford for us and send half a dozen men ahead to spy out the mesa and the draw we'll have to use. We'll push straight west unless you send back word for us to turn north or south to hit the ford."

(To be continued)

Secretary Paid More Than Boss

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—This city has a secretary who gets more pay than her boss. Ruby Schneider, secretary to Mayor John Butler, receives \$5,004 a year under the civil service rating. Butler gets only \$5,000.

The pansy is one of the oldest garden flowers in current use.



INDIAN INVESTITURE — Kickapoo Chief Ben Saquat fastens ceremonial garb on Jiramie Rhodd, St. Louis, Mo., as high school student becomes Chief of Ioways at Horton, Kas.

Ayden News

Little Frank Longino of Durham is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley.

Mr. F. M. Kilpatrick attended the State Mental Institution meeting in Raleigh on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFayden in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Norman Dalton and daughter, Karen of Burlington spent last week-end with Mrs. W. M. Barden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cuthrell, Sr. and Alex Cuthrell, Jr., left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Mr. W. E. Hooks of Raleigh was a local visitor last Thursday. Jack Harrington of the U. S. Army stationed in S. C. spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent the week-end in Durham with Rev. and Mrs. Warren Pettaway.

Roy Hart of the U. S. Maritime Service is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Hart.

Gregory Davis, a student at Wake

Forest College, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis.

Mrs. Katie Lee of Araphoe was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Lee spent Sunday in Fayetteville.

Stuart Tripp, I. J. McGlohon, W. O. McGlohon and "Crack" Rogerson attended the Carolina-Duke football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. "Till" Chauncey attended the football game Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Mesdames Marvin McCormick, N. C. Tripp attended the College Concert on Sunday afternoon at East Carolina College. Jim McCormick is a member of the Glee Club of fifty male voices.

Mrs. Lyman Baldree left Tuesday for a visit in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lingle and Mrs. E. D. Little.

Mrs. Billy Pierce of Chapel Hill

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Sr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Jones of Hookerton. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming of Greenville were Sunday night guests.

Mr. Tom Jackson returned home on Saturday from Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem and is getting along nicely. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Jackson and Nathan Thomas.

BROTHERS TOGETHER
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Six Geier brothers are enrolled at the University School here. They are: Philip, 17; James, 16; Richard, 15; Pete, 11; Michael, 9, and Timothy, 5.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage.

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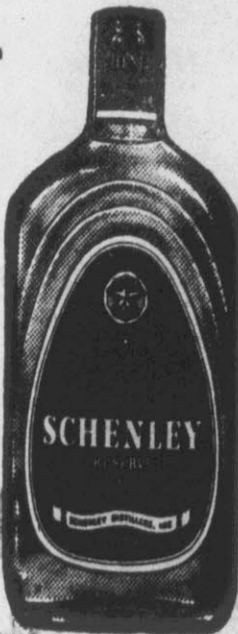
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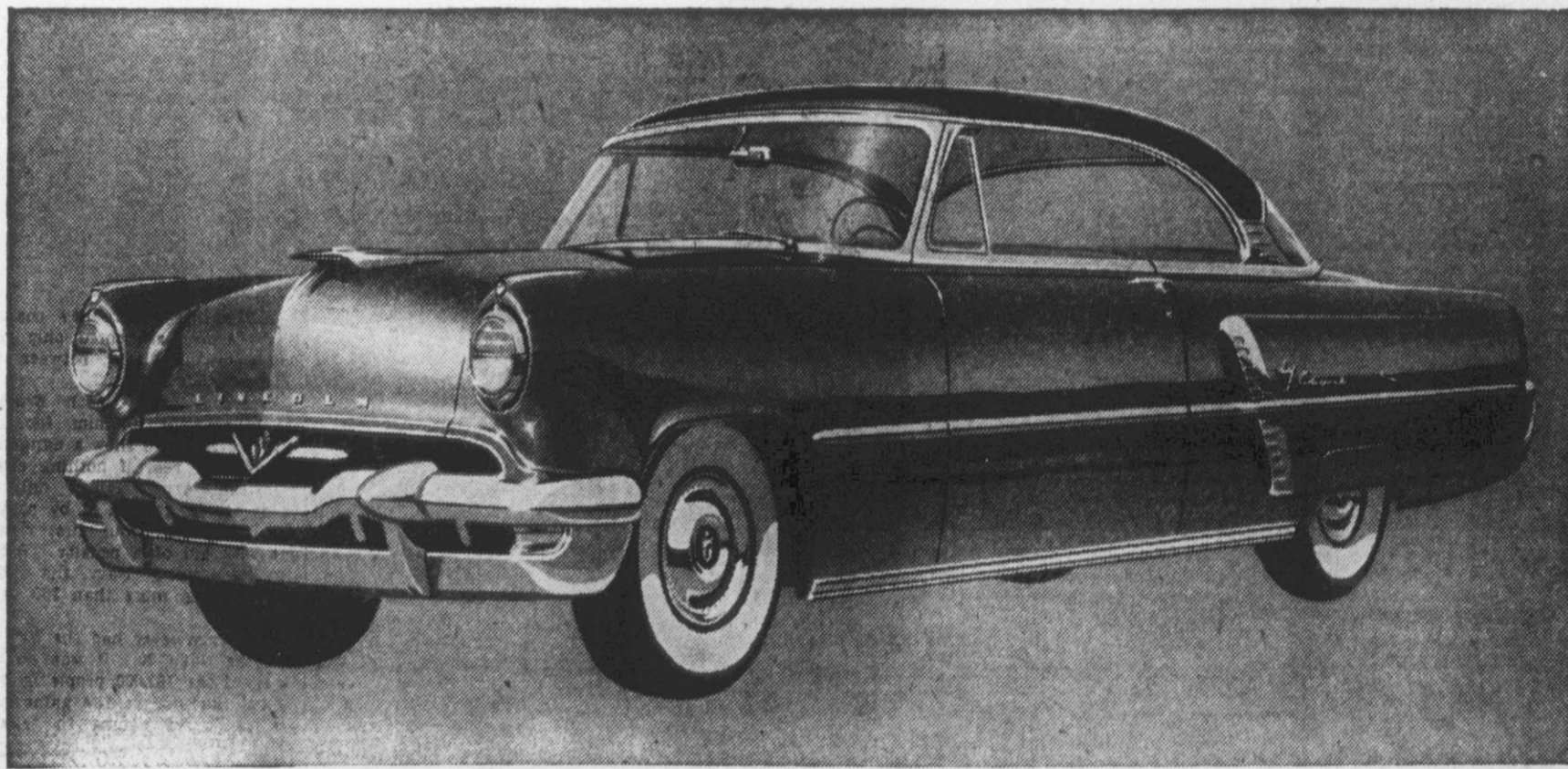
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Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. Power steering, power elevator seats, power brakes, power windows, white side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

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This is purposeful, functional power to make your driving far more relaxed than ever before.

This is power in the same modern living

spirit that you sense in Lincoln's clean, graceful, ground-hugging lines. In the glass-wall visibility. In the luxury of exquisite fabrics and leathers.

This is excitement that happens once in a motoring age... and it's happening tomorrow in our showrooms. We invite your inspection. We invite you to arrange for a demonstration drive in either the Lincoln Cosmopolitan or the Capri.

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At the touch of a button it moves not just forward and backward, but up and down, too! Even the back of the seat adjusts to your posture. Whether you are petite and feminine or a big six-footer, you have individual seat adjustment in all directions... get full advantage of Lincoln's glass-wall visibility.



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combine vacuum-hydraulic operation with Lincoln's exclusive new suspended, aircraft-type pedal action. Toe-light touch brings you to smoother, safer stops, especially at the higher ranges of the new Lincoln's performance. The last touch in driving ease and comfort.

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FOR SALE
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12 O'Clock Noon, Saturday, December 13th

One of Pitt County's most valuable and productive farms; also valuable for developing as residential lots. Paved roads surround the entire farm — 1-2 mile from Greenville on Route 11 South on Greenville Kinston Highway — in view of the Country Club. 84 acres; about 50 cleared acres; 10 3-10 tobacco allotment in 1952. (Two main dwelling houses and lots will not be sold.) The tenant house, pack house and all other buildings will be included in the sale. Sale made to settle estate.

Terms of sale, cash with 10 per cent of bid price deposited on day of sale, balance due when proper deed is executed to purchaser. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids but sale will be confirmed or bid rejected on day of sale. Immediate possession. Sale will be free and clear of all encumbrances.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED OR FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT:

RICHARD (Dick) W. KING

Elaborate Rites For Old Soldier

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP)—The last Confederate veteran in the Carolinas and Georgia lay in his flag and flower-bedecked grave near here today.

"A noble era has come to an end," Editor and Publisher S. L. Latimer Jr., of the Columbia State, said in a memorial address.

Arnold Murray, who was 106 when he died last Wednesday, was buried yesterday with elaborate honors intended as a tribute to the memory of all Confederate soldiers.

Several thousand people attended the services at rural White House Methodist Church. Their autos clogged the highway for two or more miles.

The ceremonies were the first of their kind staged by any Southern state to honor its Confederate veterans. South Carolina "distinguished" precedent in so doing, committee Chairman James A. Rogers of Columbia said.

Gov. James F. Byrnes, paying official homage for the state, said Confederate soldiers were "men who placed their convictions above all other considerations."

"They gave us a priceless heritage" and their "heroic deeds will forever live in the hearts of the South," he declared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



EVERYBODY, THAT IS, BUT THE STAFF... GUESS HOW UNDISTURBED YOUR MEAL IS WHEN THEY START ROLLING IN... Thanks to WILMA BENN, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

Called Taxi To Help Safe Theft

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—An apparently lazy bootblack who stole a barber shop safe and called a taxi to haul it away has been given three years in prison.

Sheriff Bill Dalling said the culprit spent a night drinking and then went to a barber shop where he had been employed for two weeks. He pushed the barber's safe to the sidewalk and there called the taxi.

After depositing his doubly "loaded" fare on the outskirts of town, the driver promptly rode back and informed the police.

Boneless Turkey Looks Like A Frozen Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Frozen, boneless turkeys, which look something like a football, have been introduced by a midtown specialty shop.

The turkeys are from 5 to 8 1/2 pounds of solid meat, 70 per cent white and 30 per cent dark. In their preparation, only one incision is made in the skin and the bones are removed without cutting the flesh. The boned meat is stuffed back inside the skin, which then is sewn together. Finally the tur-

keys are quick-frozen. The White Holland Farm, Whitman, Mass., which produces as many as 100,000 turkeys a year, has been experimenting with the boning process for several years. Co-operating in the project were several agricultural schools, including those of Massachusetts State College and Cornell University.

FISH HATCH
KENORA — Muskies spawn 100,000 or more eggs a year and hatch most of them.

When coal and oil are burned, the carbon combines with oxygen of the air to form carbon dioxide while the hydrogen in oil combines with oxygen to form water.

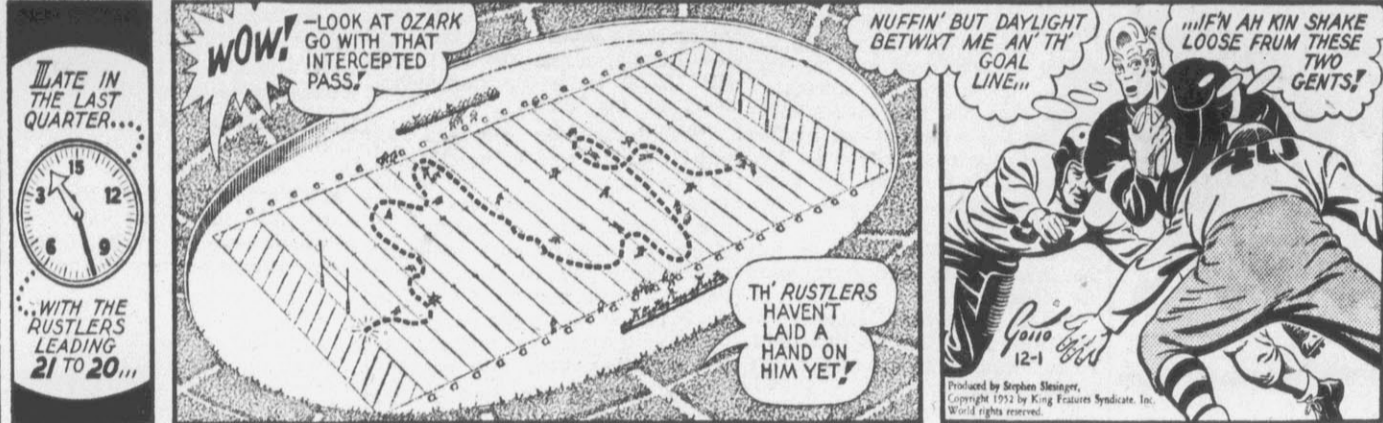
A large supply of licorice was found in the tomb of King Tut-

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your **COLD MISERIES** YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT **666** LIQUID—TABLETS

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THE PHANTOM



MAKING SURE ON GROUND — The Duke of Edinburgh inspects cockpit of Chipmunk plane at White Waltham Airport, Berkshire, England, before making first flight as a pilot.



HE'S A 'BEAUTY' — "Butsch von der Grafschaft Hoyz" is the name of this four-year-old English bulldog shown at Frankfurt, Germany, with trophies for "beauty" won in dog shows.

Crossword Puzzle

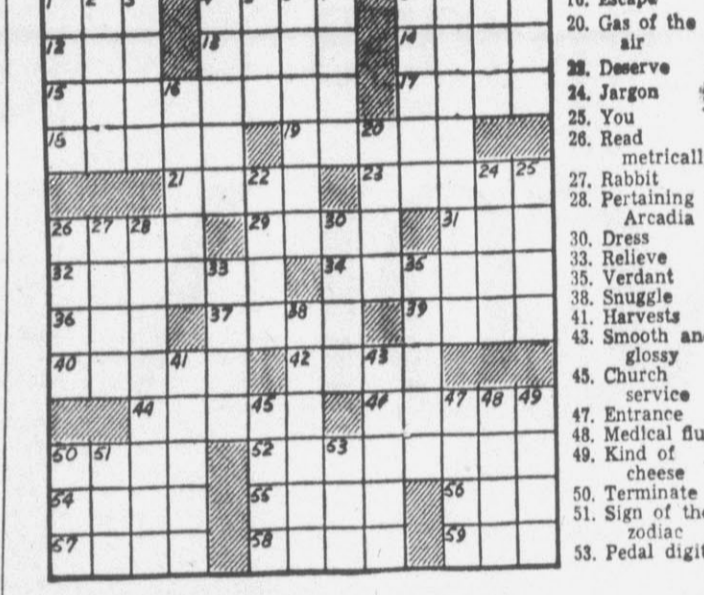
- ACROSS
- Edge of a garment
 - Second
 - Employ
 - Silkworm
 - Fury
 - Outdoor
 - Sacred image
 - Gentle
 - Dogma
 - Toward
 - Choose by
 - Kind of fish
 - Southern constellation
 - Cheering syllable
 - Course of public life
 - Motor
 - Part of a curve
 - Feminine name
 - Quantity of speed
 - Approaches
 - Gaelic game
 - Judges
 - Rent
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Was present at
 - Low tide
 - Wild plum
 - One of David's chief rulers
 - Puts on
 - Search
 - Headpiece

PE'S DOT CHOPS
ORC FIA HERON
LOO STEWARDLY
ADOBE MORSE
REPATORY RED
AVERS AERO
OSTREA TENDER
WARS CRETE
ETA SHADELESS
VALET RELET
PRECISION APE
OILED TRATAA
PASSE EEL FLK

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Parts of wheels
- Jacob's brother
- Tableland
- Resist by force
- Brazilian macaw
- Fine strainer
- Story
- Satellite of Uranus
- Microbes
- Individual
- Number
- Escape
- Gas of the air
- Deserve
- Jargon
- You
- Read
- metrically
- Rabbit
- Pertaining to Arcadia
- Dress
- Relieve
- Verdant
- Snuggle
- Harvests
- Smooth and glossy
- Church service
- Entrance
- Medical fluids
- Kind of cheese
- Terminate
- Sign of the zodiac
- Pedal digit



Teacher Trains Hunting Falcons

BOSTON (AP)—Students at Dartmouth College are used to seeing Bill Mattox walking around the campus carrying a falcon on his hand because training falcons has been his hobby since high school days.

Bill graduated from Dartmouth last June and is now a teaching fellow in geography. He carries the falcon, his fifth such bird, around with him because it is necessary to spend as much time as possible with the bird before it is ready to fly alone in search of its quarry.

After Bill had his last bird trained, it suddenly took off and never returned. His present bird, "Blondie," is a gift from a fellow falconer who heard of the loss.

About a third of the earth's surface is covered by the Pacific Ocean.

Washington, D. C. has one street named Fighting Alley and another called Dennybrook Lane.

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For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

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3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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Bell Studio of Photography, upstairs over Unemployment Office, E. 5th St., for overnight service or mail to P. O. Box 385, Greenville, with 50c in coin. All films returned same day received. Nov. 14-1 mo.

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Residence Phone 5323

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
Located on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p. m. until midnight. Try something "different"—oysters, steamed, fried, stewed; and delicious sandwiches. 26-6t

NOTICE

Woodrow Williams is again operating the Shell Station and Cafe at Chocowinity. Open from 4:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. 11-31-lmo.

PUT YOUR PICTURE UNDER
the Christmas tree. The gift that only "you" can give. Bell Studio of Photography, over Employment Office, 221 E. 5th St. Phone 5573. Nov. 14-1 mo.

PEANUTS
We are now buying peanuts at Keel's Warehouse. We can place your peanuts under a Government loan. Keel Peanut Co. Phone 2240. Dec. 1-1f

FEST CONTROL SERVICES —
Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings. Estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly St. Phone 3996.

DURING GASKINS' PRE-CHRISTMAS
sale, prices are greatly reduced. Diamonds 1/2 price. Lay-away now for Christmas. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. 5th St. Nov. 12-1f

CLIFF SAYS . . .
"See Our Complete Selection of OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS & FITTINGS" **C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE**

FREE—WE WILL GIVE ONE TURKEY
free to the person whose name is drawn on Saturday, November 22, Saturday, November 29, Saturday, December 6, Saturday, December 13, and Saturday, December 20. You do not have to buy anything. You do not have to be present to win. One registration good for all drawings. Pitt Hardware Company, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 18-1f

ONE POOL ROOM BUILDING
and table for rent or lease—915 Lee Street, Ayden, N. C. Apply at Paradise Cafe, 605 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

2—Lost and Found
WHEN YOU PLACE A "LOST" AD in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the "Lost and Found" column to learn who's in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. 20-6t

1—Special Notices

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 26-6t

5—Help Wanted

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN
wanted—Really opportunity for right man. Apply Kinship Office Supply Co., Kinston, N. C. 29-3t

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED AS
assistant society editor of The Daily Reflector to fill vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Harry Forbes who is accepting a position with East Carolina College. Pleasant working conditions, free hospitalization, \$1,000 life insurance and paid vacation. No telephone or personal applications accepted. Apply in writing giving full details of education, training, business experience, if any, and family status. Interviews will be arranged after written applications are in. Write D. J. Whichard, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

Insurance Adjuster

Training With Pay
Four weeks New Your Company School.
Four weeks local field training.
To become a claim adjuster locally for a nation-wide AUTOMOBILE, FIRE, THEFT and COLLISION INSURANCE COMPANY.
1. Good starting salary, rapid increases.
2. Incentive bonus.
3. Expenses.
4. Car furnished.
5. Company paid insurance.
6. Retirement plan.
Career opportunity for men 27 to 32 with mechanic aptitudes and sales personality. Must drive car. Work involves estimating automobile damage and contact with insured and car dealers.
For prompt interviews by local representative, write giving age, marital status, work experience, education and other qualifications, 102 W. Trade St., Charlotte, N. C. (26-5ts)

8—Work Wanted

LADIES—I WANT 1,000 PAIRS OF
scissors to sharpen at 15c a pair. George's Saw Shop, 206 Boyd Ave., Greenville, N. C. 1-2t

10—For Rent

NICE PRIVATE FURNISHED
apartment for rent, 1210 Chestnut Street, Dial 2018. 1-2t

FOR RENT OR LEASE—GROUND
floor of a cement block building, 1680 square feet floor space. Well lighted on a paved street. Call 3771. 1-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Can be seen between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Close in, 552 Evans St. Prefer couple. 1-2t

FOR RENT—ONE TWO ROOM
apartment at Paradise Hotel; also one room trailer, good condition. See at Paradise Hotel, 607 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK
house three blocks from college. Call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 22-10ts

FOR SALE—LARGE DUO THERM
space heater. Used one season. Call 3830 after 6 p.m. Nov. 26-1f

FRESHLY PAINTED APARTMENT
for rent—3 rooms and bath, 2 private entrances. Couple preferred. Call 3339. 1-2t

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKINSON
Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession—January 1st. K. W. Cobb Phone 3847. Oct. 28-1f

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428 M-W-F

14—For Sale

NOTICE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD
mattress and get a new inner-spring for 1/2 retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Pamlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Nov. 8-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 A MONTH
After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

Christmas Cards
PERSONAL—BUSINESS
BEAUTIFUL—UNUSUAL LINE
DIAL 2251
"Tige" Gardner (26-6t)

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD
new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street, Phones 3108-3952. Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 20-1 mo.

Giant Mixed Pansy Plants and English Daisy Plants
JEFFERSON FLORIST
Phone 2712 (28-5ts)

Complete Line Household Furnishings
Extra Low Prices For Cash
Kennedy Furn. Co.
811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224 (25-6t)

17—Homes For Sale

BRICK VENEER HOUSE ON NICE
lot—Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 7 closets, Lennox heat, large screened porch, weatherstripped and insulated. Call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14-14ts

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT
once. 6 room frame house, garage, venetian blinds, shrubbery and picket fence. 2608 Dunn St., Hillsdale, Call 4231 from 7 to 5 o'clock. 29-12t

14—For Sale

SPECIAL—5-V GALVANIZED TIN
roofing \$11.00 a sq. All guns and rifles at cost. All paints. DuPont and Vita-Var. 10% discount. Cash prices plus sales tax. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2733. Nov. 18-1f

TWINKLE LITTLE CHRISTMAS
star, see our rugs how clean they are. Pips Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—1949 MODEL HARLEY-
Davidson motorcycle, size 61, \$395. Apply Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre any night. 28-3t

ROACHES? — WHY KEEP 'EM!
Roach Film, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-1f

PIANOS

Bookin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson
Ave., Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS!
Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, dolls and toys of all kinds. A small deposit holds your selections at Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 28-1f

SPECIAL — LARGE SELECTION
latest styles simulated pearl necklaces. One to four strands, \$1.00 federal tax included. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

TOYS! — YES, MA'AM, THE BIG-
gest assortment in Eastern Carolina at Globe Hardware Company, Fifth and Washington Streets. Use our Lay-Away plan. 29-6t

WANT CASH? — SELL UNUSED
articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 26-6t

GENTS 17 JEWEL WATER AND
shock resistant wrist watches complete with stainless steel American expansion bracelet. Gift boxed. Only \$19.95 federal tax included. Best Jewelry Co., Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 29-7t

FOR SALE—COLEMAN OIL HEAT-
er. In good condition. Dial 2196. Bethel, N. C. Mrs. Robert Beverly. 29-3t

FOR SALE—COAL HEATER IN
excellent condition. Dial 5223 or may be seen at the home of J. R. Cox, Hillside, N. C. 29-3t

CHRISTMAS CARDS—SEE OUR
new samples. Place your order today. Time is short. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-7t

Special Sale OF PLATE GLASS
Mirrors \$10.00 up
—At—
Kennedy Furn. Co.
811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224 (25-6t)

FOR SALE—MEAT SLICER, 1-1-4
horsepower meat grinder, electric drink box, National cash register, practically new. Can be seen at 620 Evans St. Dial 4162. Nov. 19-1f

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1-1f

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 & 5-23 t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED
downstairs apartment with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences and newly decorated. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. Nov. 20-1f

BRIGHT AS RUDOLPH'S NOSE
are rugs and upholstery cleaned with Pips Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 1-6t

FOR SALE—TWO MAN, 4 X 5
walnut office desk complete with plate glass top. Call Jack Wallace at 4407 or 5113. 1-2t

FOR SALE—USED LIONEL ELEC-
tric train with wired table and accessories for \$125. Call 2582. Dec. 1-1f

LAY-AWAY A GIFT EACH DAY
in our new Gift Shop. "A hundred and one" gifts in brass, pottery, glass, etc., to choose from. Globe Hardware Company, Fifth & Washington Streets. 29-6t

Complete Line Household Furnishings
Extra Low Prices For Cash
Kennedy Furn. Co.
811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224 (25-6t)

17—Homes For Sale

WANTED TO BUY
30,000 pounds of pecans, small or large. Will pay top prices. The new Greenville Fruit Stand, next to Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 1-1 mo.

WANTED TO RENT—SEVERAL
hundred acres of good corn land. Will consider leasing large farm to tobacco included. Cash in advance. Write "Corn Land," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-1f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-1f

45—Wanted

52—Autos, Trucks

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
\$2,400 Down
Payment And
\$53.85 Mo.
Buys This Nice
3 BEDROOM HOME
In Hillsdale
Modern and comfortable
even to an automatic electric
dishwasher in the kitchen.

Jack Wallace
Realtor - Phone 5113

or
D. L. Turnage
Realtor - Phone 2715 (1-3t)

HOMES FOR SALE

(1) Excellent buy at \$9750. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette combination. Brand new on nice corner lot in College View.

(2) Six room brick with brick garage. In College View, one year old.

(3) 3 bedrooms with asbestos siding. In College View. New and ready. \$9500.

(4) Nice big 2 story brick home with large dry basement suitable for play room and equipped for laundry machine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large nice lot. In College View, 6 years old.

(5) 6 room frame house 4 blocks from Five Points. Old but all right. \$9450.

(6) Two 6 room frame houses in Hillsdale.

Others to choose from. See J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 314 Evans Street. 29-12t

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A CLASSIFIED
ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717. 26-6t

21—Real Estate

BUYING A HOME? — LOOK IN
the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a "Wanted" ad. Dial 5717. 26-6t

22—Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—NEW ONE ROW CORN
picker, \$820.00; new A. C. 60 combine without motor, \$1300.00; used Case two row combine, priced to go; fumigating rigs to fit your tractor. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Phone 4122. 22-6t

NOTICE TO COW OWNERS
3148 or 5536 is the phone number of our new artificial breeding technician, H. B. Harris Jr., PITT ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS CORPORATION 24-6t

24—Money To Loan

FARM LOANS
Long Term Low Rate
Prompt Closing
J. F. Bowen
Worsley Bldg.
E. 3rd St.
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for
THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe colors. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3322. Oct. 29-1f

GUARANTEED REBUILT
Starters with Exchange
Generators
Batteries
All Types of Auto Glass Installed
J. SAM FLEMING, INC.
Bethel Hi-Way Phone 3448 (11-22-MO)

45—Wanted

52—Autos, Trucks

DECORATING — INTERIOR, EX-
terior. We'll wash, polish, wax put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires . . . won't let you be "purty"? Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets and corner of 2nd and Cotanche Streets, Greenville, N. C. 1-9t

52—Autos, Trucks

ROUGH DRIVING DEMANDS
good brakes. Let us check and adjust yours now. Carr Allen's Texaco Station. In front of Court House. 1-6t

1950 FORD TUDOR
with overdrive. Radio, heater, new slip covers. A custom V8 with whitewall tires. \$1350.00 at Planagan Ford. 29-2t

REPOSSESSED 1/2 TON INTER-
national pick-up truck like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms. \$1295. Turnage Implement Co. Inc., Farmville, N. C. Nov. 14-1f

MOVING AND HAULING—WE'LL
keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., and corner of 3rd and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 24-6t

1947 FORD TUDOR—
\$695 with one third down and 18 months to pay. Has plastic covers, radio and heater. \$695 at Planagan's. 29-2t

OUR GAS IS MADE FOR TODAY'S
cars, gives more power, more efficiency, more economy! And try our quality motor oil, for peak engine performance under all conditions. Drive up today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station in front of Court House. 24-6t

1946 FORD V8 1/2 TON
pickup. New set of tires, seat covers and excellent mechanical condition. \$475 with a written guarantee at Planagan's. 29-2t

FOR SALE—1941 FORD 3 DOOR
Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-1f

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
S. P. 5661
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
Virginia Electric & Power Company
vs.
Lucy Rountree, a widow, et al

The defendants, R. L. Rountree, E. A. Rountree and wife, Lillian Rountree, Blanche Gobel and husband, Richard Gobel, and Hannah Rose and husband, George Rose, will take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff, Eliza Hunter, and against the defendant, Ben Hunter, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce upon the statutory

The defendants, R. L. Rountree, E. A. Rountree and wife, Lillian Rountree, Blanche Gobel and husband, Richard Gobel, and Hannah Rose and husband, George Rose, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced against them in the Superior Court of Pitt County and that the purpose of the said action is to enable the petitioner to condemn a right of way across the lands in which the defendants have an interest, the said right of way to be used for the purpose of constructing and operating an electric power transmission line, as is particularly set out in the petition filed in this cause and which is among the records in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

The said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Superior Clerk of Pitt County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the petition in the said action within ten (10) days after the 22nd day of December, 1952, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said petition.

This 20th day of November, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Clerk of Superior Court
Spruill & Spruill
Frank M. Wooten Jr.
Attys. for Petitioner
Nov. 24 Dec. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
Virginia Electric & Power Company
Lula W. Tripp, widow, Frances Willard Whichard Guess and husband, C. A. Guess, et al

The defendants Zeleta Juanita Tripp Hicks and husband, C. T. Hicks, Harold C. Tripp and wife, Ruth Tripp, and Mack Ray Tripp and wife, Eoline Tripp, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced against them in the Superior Court of Pitt County and that the purpose of the said action is to enable the petitioner to condemn a right of way across the lands in which the defendants have an interest, the said right of way to be used for the purpose of constructing and operating an electric power transmission line, as is particularly set out in the petition filed in this cause and which is among the records in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

The said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Superior Clerk of Pitt County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the petition in the said action within ten (10) days after the 22nd day of December, 1952, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said petition.

This 20th day of November, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Clerk of Superior Court
Spruill & Spruill
Frank M. Wooten Jr.
Attys. for Petitioner
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The said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Superior Clerk of Pitt County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the petition in the said action within ten (10) days after the 22nd day of December, 1952, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said petition.

This 20th day of November, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Clerk of Superior Court
Spruill & Spruill
Frank M. Wooten Jr.
Attys. for Petitioner
Nov. 24 Dec. 1-8-15

TRUCK VALUES

1947-49-50-51 1/2 ton pickups Priced To Sell

WHITE
Chevrolet Co.
Inc.
Dial 3134 - 3135 (29-2F)

PUBLIC NOTICES

grounds of Two Years' Separation
and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on the 15th day of December, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and either answer or demur to the complaint filed in the office of said Clerk on November 14, 1952, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness my hand this the 15th day of November, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of N. W. Clark, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 20th day of October, 1952.
Minnie Mae Milham
Helen Clark Collins
Executrices of the estate of
N. W. Clark, Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Odell Greenlee, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks mounted to new highs for more than 21 years today in their 16th advance in 19 sessions. Reasons for the rise were unchanged—the Eisenhower victory plus many favorable earnings and dividend announcements and outlook for a favorable business climate in 1953. Sales again ran at a rate of more than 2,000,000 shares.

NEW YORK (UP) — Stock prices at 1 p.m. EST: American Can 34, American Car & F 35 1/2, American Sugar 55, American T & T 16 1/2, American Tobacco 65, Atlantic Coast Line 115 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 25 3/4, Bendix Aviation 60 3/4, Bethlehem Steel 53 1/4, Boeing Aircraft 37 1/4, Borden 54 3/4, Briggs Mfg 36, Cannon Mills 46 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 38 1/4, Chrysler 84 1/2, Coca-Cola 111, Colgate-P-P 43 1/2, Continental Can 47 3/4, Corn Products 71 3/4, Curtiss-Wright 8, Douglas Aircraft 61, DuPont 95, Eastern Air 25, Eastman Kodak 44 1/4, General Electric 70 1/4, General Motors 64 1/2, Goodrich 74 3/4, Goodyear 49 1/4, Gulf Oil 49 1/4, Interchemical Corp 21 1/4, International Harvester 37 1/4, International Nickel 43 1/2, International T & T 20 3/4, Johns-Manville 72 3/4, Kennecott 74 1/4, Kroger Co 40 1/2, Liggett & Myers 74 1/4, Lorillard 24 1/4, Monsanto 92 1/2

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre. Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-8. Bring The Whole Family ENDS TONIGHT. STEEL TOWN. Starring ANN SHERIDAN - John LIND - Howard DUFF. A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE. TUE. - WED. "Japanese War Bride" Two Color Cartoons.

Now! Daily DC-6 Service! NO CHANGE OF PLANE. NEW YORK 3 Hrs. 14 Min. WASHINGTON 72 Min. Non-Stop. PHILADELPHIA 2 Hrs. 16 Min. CHARLESTON, S.C. 94 Minutes. NATIONAL Airlines. CALL New Bern 5060. TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern.

Billowing Smoke Marked Pyre For Local School



Flames spread fast from the boiler room and despite presence of four fire trucks, St. Raphael's parochial grade school in Greenville was quickly doomed. Firemen were on all sides of the building and helped prevent spread of the flames. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

PACKARD (UP)—Paramount Pictures 26 1/2, Penney 69 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 21 1/2, Pepsi-Cola 9 1/2, Philip Morris 50 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 41 1/2, Seaboard Airline 111 1/2, Sears Roebuck 59 1/2, Southern Railway 77 1/2, Standard Oil (N.J.) 75 1/2, Studebaker 36 1/2, Union Carbide 69 1/2, U S Pipe & F 37 1/2, U S Rubber 29 1/2, U S Steel 41 1/2, Warner Bros 12 1/2, Western Union 39 1/2, Westinghouse Air Bke 26 1/2, Westinghouse Electric 46 1/2, Woolworth 44 1/2

Raleigh (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 17.00. Mt. Olive, Dunn, Tarboro, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Rich Square: Steady at 16.75. Smithfield: Steady at 16.75-17.00. RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Market steady with top 16.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 11 a.m. EST today New York Dec. 34.86; Mar. 35.51; New Orleans Dec. 34.60; Mar. 35.53. NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mts. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.30-5.0; California long whites 50 lbs. 3.50; Long Island Green Mts. 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs. 2.35-5.0; all varieties No. 2, 1.50-2.50; Long Island Katahdins 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs. 2.35-5.0; Idaho Russets 6.00; 50 lbs. 2.90-3.00; Nebraska Red Bliss 50 lbs. 3.00-5.0. Sweet potatoes: (bu.) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.50-6.00; white 4.50-5.75; mediums 3.00-25; Maryland golden, tub 5.50-75; other grades 2.50. Yams: (tub) steady; North Carolina No. 1, 6.25-7.00; other grades 3.00-4.50. Louisiana fancy box 6.50-7.00. Live poultry quiet. Few early trades; rabbits all varieties 25-35.

Dixie Drive-In Ayden, N. C. ENDS TONIGHT Jane Wyman in "THE BLUE VEIL" TUE. - WED. "SUDAN" John Hall Maria Montez

Student Congress Adjourned Saturday Afternoon Here; 55 Delegates Attended

Twelve Joined Army, Air Force In Two Months. Army and Air Force enlistments during the past two months through the local recruiting office included 10 Pitt County men and two Greene County men.

Pravda Renews Criticism Of N. C. Ark Hunter. MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda renewed its criticism of Dr. Aaron J. Smith, a retired missionary from Greensboro, N. C., who has tried and failed to find the remnants of Noah's Ark atop Mt. Ararat. Pravda says he is a spy trying to peek into Russia from Ararat.

Funeral Set Tuesday For Ervin L. Phillips. Ervin Lee Phillips, 50, farmer, died at his home near Ayden, shortly after 10 p.m. Friday night, but his funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A minister of the Church of God will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Colored News. Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 2, for election of officers. All members are requested to be present. Rev. J. A. Mebane, district deputy of Tarboro, will preside over the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Last Rites Held For Sister Kenny. TOOWOOMBA, Australia (UP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny was buried beside her mother and sisters in a quiet rural cemetery today as all Australia mourned. The gallant "bush country" nurse, world famed for her treatment of polio, died peacefully at her home here yesterday at the age of 66. A new drug flown from the United States failed to dissolve a blood clot in her brain. Hundreds, many weeping openly, packed Toowoomba's Methodist church for a simple last rites were performed.

Farmville Senior Class Presents Play On Friday. FARMVILLE—The senior class of Farmville High School will present its annual senior play Friday night, December 5, at 8 o'clock in the local school auditorium, Perkins Hall. The seniors this year have chosen "Mr. Beane from Lima," in which 11 seniors will take part. Those in the cast include: Jean Moore, the hillbilly maid; Hetty Cooke, the cook; Wilma Grace Owens, the ambitious mother; Dot-Dee Jones, the lovely daughter; Carolyn Kittrell, the married daughter who is contemplating divorce; Charlie Fitzgerald, the young girl's heart interest; Shirley Newton and Dewey Lloyd, the hillbilly grandpa-ents; Joanne Webb, a leading socialite; Gerald Davis, a would-be novelist; and Harold Flanagan, the estranged husband.

South-11 Drive-In "THE FRIENDLY THEATRE" Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00—Phone 36637 Watch for Free passes in our Popcorns MON. AND TUES. - NITES 15 Hit Tunes. FRED ASTAIRE - SKELTON VERA-ELLEN - ARLENE DAHL "THREE LITTLE WORDS" Technicolor 4 Big Stars 2 Love Stories! A Wonderful Musical! 1000 Laughs! Color Cartoon.

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COLONY Ends Tonight A NEW EXPERIENCE IN ENTERTAINMENT THE SNIPER MARIE WINDSOR. TUES.—WED. Her's was the deadliest of the Seven Deadly Sins! "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" Encore Triumph with GENE TIERNEY CORNEL WILDE

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