

Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday fair and mild.

Hospital Employee Charged In Theft; Money Recovered

A 57-year-old Negro employe of Pitt Memorial Hospital was indicted by local officers last night for the \$2,295.57 robbery of the hospital vault early on November 11.

Pitt Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the man as Charlie Spain Jr., who lives on Douglas Avenue in Greenville.

Spain was picked up for questioning in connection with the robbery about 7 o'clock last night, and confessed to taking the cash and checks from the hospital vault about 2 a.m. today after seven hours of questioning.

Spain was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning and Police Detective N. H. Byrd who had taken part in the investigation of the hospital robbery since last Wednesday.

Recovered \$1,046 After Spain confessed to the robbery, Tyson said the man took police officers to his home on Douglas Avenue and dug up a one-half gallon jar from a one-half gallon which contained \$1,046 of the stolen money.

Officers Manning and Byrd accompanied Spain to his home to get the money, Tyson said, but the jar was not opened until the money was counted in the presence of Tyson, Manning, Byrd, Hospital Administrator C. D. Ward, and Sheriff Manning.

Officers said the jar in which the money was buried contained two \$100 bills, 20 \$20 bills, 14 \$10 bills, 55 \$5 bills, and 31 \$1 bills.

Burned Checks The money in the jar, Tyson said, was \$280.19 short of the amount of cash taken from the vault on the night of the robbery. The missing

amount still has not been accounted for, the sheriff reported. Tyson quoted Spain as saying in his confession of the robbery that he took the money from the vault, burned the checks (\$998.38 worth) in the furnace at the hospital, and hid the remainder of the money. Spain told law enforcement officers all the money he took in the robbery was placed in the jar and buried. Charges of larceny were placed against Spain early this morning, and he was released from custody under a \$1,000 bond set by Sheriff Tyson. Tyson said Spain is expected to be given a hearing in city recorder's court on Friday.

Employed Over 3 Years C. D. Ward, administrator of the Pitt County hospital, said Spain was employed by the hospital on February 12, 1951, one week after the hospital opened. Ward said the cash which was recovered early this morning still left the hospital loss from the robbery at \$1,249.57 of which \$998.38 is represented by the checks Spain said he burned, and the remaining \$251.19 in cash which has not been recovered.

Ward said two duplicate checks already have been received by the hospital in place of checks which were lost in the robbery. The hospital administrator was a high in his praise for the work of law enforcement officers who worked on the case. He particularly expressed his appreciation for the work of Detective Byrd and Deputy Sheriff Manning.

Following the robbery, hospital officials reported to officers the vault apparently was left open on the night of the robbery and the cash and checks removed from the cash box in the vault.

Farm Bureau In Closing Session

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Farm Bureau came to the closing session today of its 15th annual convention with action on resolutions and elections on the program.

Speakers included W. R. Osg of Washington, director of the American Farm Bureau's International Affairs Department; Mrs. Paul Palmer of Moscow Mills, Mo., former vice president of the American Farm Bureau's Associated Women; and E. Edward Hill of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

A proposed reduction in the flue-cured tobacco acreage allotment for 1954 was a live topic. At a tobacco conference yesterday, five counties—Yadkin, Forsyth, Wilson, Granville and Wake—favored a 10 per cent cut in next year's acreage. Surry called for a 5-10 per cent reduction and Martin a 5 per cent cut. Robeson, Rockingham, Pender and Beaufort were opposed to reductions.

Rep. Graham A. Barden of New Bern, in an address last night, criticized some of the actions of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, particularly his reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service which he termed "a little hasty."

"There may be some dollars and cents savings in it," Barden said, "but in a thing that affects the American people like that, I think we should go a little slower."

Barden predicted in an interview prior to his talk that the Democrats will take over the House of Representatives after the next election.

The Farm Bureau's 1953 awards for distinguished service to agriculture were presented last night to W. W. Eagles of Rockledge, former president of the State Farm Bureau, and Mrs. George Apperson of Mocksville, former president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

4-H Youths Receive Awards At Annual Achievement Day Event

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer Pitt County 4-H youth received their annual awards at the achievement day program last night at West Greenville school in a program highlighted by an address by Bobby Parker, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Ireland and by the presentation of "Most Outstanding Boy" and "Most Outstanding Girl" awards to two 4-H members.

The "Most Outstanding Boy and Girl" awards, presented by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, went last night to Jimmy Hendrix and Rose Waters, both of the Greenville-Winfield club. The presentation was made by Ben Rouse, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Young Hendrix has been active in 4-H affairs. Recently he was declared North Carolina State Winner in Home Grounds Beautification contest to a free trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. He also won a number of County champion certificates last night and he is serving as treasurer of the 4-H County Council.

Miss Waters is secretary of the County Council and also received a number of County Champion certificates last night. Bobby Parker, who served as a

delegate to Ireland in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, told of his experiences while in Ireland. He said that the Exchange program is attempting to break down the stereotypes that exist in the world and to prove that people are basically the same the world over, regardless of race creed or color.

Parker said that he spent six weeks in Republic of Ireland and six weeks in Northern Ireland, which is still part of the British Empire. He noted that Irish farms were small, averaging only about 35 acres.

The Irish farmer grows mostly small grains and meat and meat products, he said. The Republic of Ireland is practically all industrial but there is some industry in Northern Ireland, he continued.

Parker noted that the Irish never let the tea pot get cold and may drink as much as 15 cups of tea in a day. He urged Pitt County 4-H youth to take an interest in the Farm Youth Exchange program. Parker illustrated his talk with color slides which he took while in Ireland. He was introduced by Phillip Corbett.

Parker is a former 4-H member from Edgecombe county and he is now Junior at North Carolina State College. The Achievement Day program

By CLARENCE A. JOHNSON KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Truman told the nation last night that he kept Harry Dexter White in government service despite charges of disloyalty because he did not want to endanger an FBI investigation of subversives.

This was Truman's answer to accusations stemming from a speech 11 days ago by Atty. Gen. Brownell. The former President spoke over a nationwide radio-TV hookup.

Brownell had charged that White had been retained in an important post in 1946 "though he was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him."

Truman, jaunty and confident as ever, made a step-by-step summation of the White case, and prefaced and followed it by blasting Brownell's charges as "phony," as "false" and as "shameful demagoguery."

"The manner and timing of what has been done," Truman said, "makes it clear that the powers of the attorney general have been prostituted for hopes of political gain. No election is worth so much."

Truman's first answer to Brownell's charges was "desperate" because of their election reverses in New York and New Jersey. The attorney general withheld comment on Truman's talk. Other reaction ran generally along partisan lines.

Truman had told newsmen earlier in the day he would talk to them after his speech, but on departing from the radio-television studio he said, "Nothing tonight, I'm pretty tired. I might say something I shouldn't."

At one point he lashed out with this: "It is now evident that the present administration has fully embraced for political purposes, McCarthyism from Wisconsin. I am not referring to the senator from Wisconsin; he is only important in that his name has taken on a dictionary meaning in the world."

As to the action he took in the White case, he said, it was the best for the nation. He said he wanted the "American people to understand that the course we took protected the public interest and security and, at the same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both purposes."

He admitted an error in a previous statement made after Brownell issued his charges. Then Truman declared that as soon as he learned White was "wrong," he fired him by allowing him to resign.

"Although my recent offhand comment concerning his resignation was in error," he said last night, "the fact is that he was separated from government service promptly when the necessity for secrecy concerning the intensive investigation by the FBI came to an end."

White had been assistant secretary of the Treasury. The Brownell charges revolved around his promotion to the post of U. S. member of the Board of Directors of the International Monetary Fund, a promotion Brownell said was approved after the White House received allegations of disloyalty against White's promotion to the International Monetary Fund.

In describing the White case, Truman said a lengthy FBI report on "certain accusations of espionage" reached the White House in December 1946. "Among the many names mentioned, I now find, was that of Harry Dexter White, who had been in the Treasury Department for many years and who was at that time an assistant secretary of the Treasury," he said.

He added that as best he can determine an FBI report "specifically discussing activities of Harry Dexter White was brought to my attention" early in February 1946. He said it was delivered to him by Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide, and also "brought to my personal attention by Secretary of State Byrnes."

Truman said he sent a copy of the report to White's immediate superior, the late Fred Vinson, then secretary of the Treasury. He said he also discussed the matter with Vinson as well as Byrnes. "But that discussion, he related, was not until after the Senate had confirmed White's promotion to the International Monetary Fund."

"Secretary of the Treasury Vinson consulted with Atty. Gen. Tom Clark and other government officials," Truman related. "When the results of these consultations were reported to me, the conclusion was reached that the appointment should be allowed to take its normal course. The final responsibility for this decision, of course, was mine. The reason for the decision was that the charges which had been made to the FBI against Mr. White also involved many other persons. . . . It was of great importance to the nation that this investigation be continued in order to prove or disprove these charges and to determine if still other persons were implicated."

He said an unusual action in connection with the White appointment "might well have alerted all the persons involved to the fact that the investigation was under way and thus endanger the success of the investigation."

At one point in his speech, Truman said the "wild imputations of disloyalty which Mr. Brownell had made" were directed not only at him but against Vinson.

"No man I ever knew was a more patriotic American," Truman said, adding that "I deeply resent these cowardly insinuations against one who is dead."

Truman made no mention by name of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, a fact noted by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), Ferguson accused the former President of letting it "leak out" before the speech that the FBI director had been in on the agreement to keep White in the government while the investigation continued.

But in the speech, the Michigan senator said, "he doesn't combine Hoover with any of the people he consulted. . . . He leaves that to the imagination."

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Hoover does not interpret his job as one that would have permitted him to take issue with Truman once Truman had decided that White should have the credit for which the Senate had just confirmed him.

Hoover interprets his job as one of simply reporting the facts and letting the attorney general and the President do what they will with them. Hoover had already made plain his belief that White should be removed from the government. But Hoover believes that after Clark and Truman had made up their minds, it would have been presumptuous of him to have disputed their decision.

This means, the story continued, that Hoover—if he is summoned before a congressional committee—is likely to become a highly damaging witness so far as Truman is concerned. And he likely would be a highly favorable witness for the present boss, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., who started the current White controversy Nov. 6 by revealing the FBI report.

The New York Times, in a Washington dispatch by James Reston, said that one of the major charges the Democrats are going to develop as the fight goes on is that Brownell violated the privacy of the FBI files by leaking from them and proclaiming White to be a Soviet spy without offering the evidence on which his conclusion was based.

The Times story continued: In Truman's mind, this use of the FBI files by the attorney general was unprecedented and impermissible. And Truman did not want to tarnish his argument by doing what the Democrats claim was wrong, namely, to bring Hoover or the files into the debate.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States told India yesterday it had under study the possibility of supplying some military aid to Pakistan—a step which Premier Nehru has said India would regard as an unfriendly act.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Bridge, unpopular for a long time under Hungary's Communist regime, appears to be back in favor now. A major tournament is being played in Budapest. Competing are 64 teams of four players each. Many players were veteran international stars of prewar times.

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Because of its short span and a long, tapered nose, the X3 has been nicknamed the Flying Sultana. More than 850 pinholes dot the outer surfaces as part of a system for measuring pressures.

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the death penalty for both Hall and the woman "because of the nature of the crime."

Hall and Mrs. Heady pleaded guilty at their arraignment and Scheufler told the jury, all businessmen from outside Missouri, that its sole job is to determine whether the couple should pay the supreme penalty. Under the Lindbergh kidnap law a jury must recommend the death sentence before it can be imposed.

Attorneys for Hall and Mrs. Heady said they stood on their guilty pleas but reserved the right to make insanity pleas should developments warrant. However, Roy Dietrich, president of the Kansas City Bar Assn. and court-appointed attorney for Hall, said no insanity pleas were contemplated now.

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Bids Opened

What was termed a "very favorable interest rate" was received this morning when bids were opened in

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. John D. Lethbridge and little daughter, Leah Ovington, left by plane Sunday for their home in Crestwood, N. Y. after spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Lethbridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parrish.

Mrs. Ovie Parrish spent the weekend in Lenoir visiting friends and relatives.

### Turkey Supper

There will be a turkey supper with all the trimmings at the Arthur School lunchroom Friday night, Nov. 20, sponsored by the Arthur Christian Church from 5:30 till 8. Adults \$1.00 children under 10 years \$0.50. Also a harvest sale of canned fruits, aprons, cakes, towels and what have you.

### On Honor Roll

Cadet Ben F. Singleton attained honor roll recognition at Gordon Military College for the first six weeks of the school year, just ending.

Singleton, a sub-freshman in high school, is the son of Mrs. Reatha M. Singleton, 918 Columbia Ave., Batesburg, S. C., formerly of Greenville.

To attain honor roll recognition at Gordon, a student must have all grades of "B" or better.

### Falkland P.T.A. Meeting

The Falkland P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Elementary Auditorium.

### Dies in Park View Hospital

Mr. B. A. Stedman, Pinetops, died at 7:30 this morning in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Stedman was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Moore Dunn and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Greenville.

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Inquirer's Class meets in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College will meet in the Training School auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church meets in the parish house.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.

8:15 p.m.—Mrs. George R. Bennette, superintendent of the Masonic and O.E.S. Home, will speak at the Masonic Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. Sam Northrop will receive at a tea at the Episcopal parish to honor Miss Mary Lou Jacobs.

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

### THURSDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Miss Grace Outland.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church. Hostesses Mrs. R. B. Lee, Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. D. L. Moore.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For reservations dial 9874.

3:30 p.m.—Garden Club meets in the Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
November 17, 1923

The culmination of a number of autumn social functions was the wedding of Miss Lydia Warren to George Graham Sharpe of Burlington, which was solemnized on Wednesday, November 14, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

As the many guests were assembling, Miss Mary Bertolet, at the organ, rendered an appropriate musical program. Just before the arrival of the bride party, Miss Bessie Brown, gowned in old blue brocade velvet with black hat and carrying yellow chrysanthemums, entered and sweetly sang "All For You" in her deep rich voice.

As the wedding march pealed forth, the bride party approached and proceeded to the altar. First to enter were the four brothers of the bride, as ushers, Messrs. C. M. B. S. N. O. and W. B. Warren. They were followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen.

The bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Arthur, Helen Brown, Hennie Long and Marie Bonitz of Wilmington, N. C., all wearing emerald green georgette frocks with black picture hats and carrying arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The groomsmen were Messrs. John Stone of Greensboro, Ralph Lewis of Graham, Claude Long of Burlington and Dewey Farrell of Greensboro. Mesdames Harry Smith of Weldon, sister of the bride, and R. H. Cartland of Greensboro, and James of honor, next entered. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Mary Warren, sister of the bride, who wore gray georgette with steel beads as trimming and a blue velvet hat trimmed with ostrich. Just preceding the bride came the little flower girls, Miss Eloise Sharpe of Burlington, niece of the groom, and Miss Marion Wilson, cousin of the bride.

The bride was lovely in an afternoon gown of sapphire blue velvet and black hat trimmed with plumes. Her bouquet was of bride's roses showered with valley lilies. She entered with her father, Mr. Ollen Warren Jr., and was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, W. E. Sharpe of Burlington, a brother. The solemn vows which made the happy couple man and wife were spoken before Dr. T. H. Plemmons, the bride's pastor, who used the ever beautiful ring service.

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# Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boone have returned from Mount Sterling, Ky. where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Hazel Everett and her mother, Mrs. John James Sr., spent the weekend with Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. Dora Stancil of Baltimore. Mrs. Ann Purvis accompanied them.

Mrs. C. M. Hurst Jr., a surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Allsbrook of Scotland Neck were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and little daughters of Kingston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long Rives of Wilmington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson for several days this week.

Mr. Davis Purvis returned from Duke Hospital, Durham, Monday, Nov. 9, after a major operation.

Pvt. Everett Roberson has returned to Ft. Jackson, S. C. after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House spent the weekend in Asheville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe.

Mr. David Grimes Jr., Miss Beth Grimes Jim Mathews and Bob Taylor attended the Carolina-Notre Dame game Saturday.

Miss Esther Tyler spent Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Jimmie Roberson is quite ill. Mr. R. E. Krider spent several days with his niece, Mrs. Herbert Pope, and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Roberson Sr., before going to Hyde County Wednesday after deer hunting. He returned to Robersonville Saturday and left Sunday for his home in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Ida Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson and daughter Hazel of Winston-Salem and Mrs. E. Woody of Roanoke, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Robertson's niece, Mrs. O. P. Roberson.

Mrs. John D. Roberson underwent an operation at Martin General Hospital, Williamston, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Robert Taylor will enter Duke Hospital Thursday to have a growth removed from her eyelid.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson, Miss Becky Roberson, Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr. and Mr. I. M. Little C. E. Woody of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Patsy Roberson, of Salem College and Mrs. Vernon Atkins and Mr. Atkins of Winston-Salem joined them for the Notre Dame-Carolina game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill attended the game at Chapel Hill then went to Dunn to spend Sunday with friends.

Mr. Elliott Taylor spent the weekend with her son, Mr. Rudolph Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor of Raleigh. Mr. Jim Daniels remains critically ill at his home.

Mrs. Marie Johnson arrived Thursday to spend five days with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Page.

Little Nancy Cherry, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chesson, shows very little improvement at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where she was placed November white.

Pete Johnson visited relatives for a week after returning from Houston, Tex. He was transferred to the National Air Force in Elizabeth City and left Robersonville Sunday.

Following a heart attack in Fredericksburg, Va. last week, Mr. Dennis Ward was brought by ambulance to the home of his father.

After a short stay at Miami Beach, Fla., Mrs. Pauline Craddock, Mr. Bill Robinson and Mrs. Jessie Walton of Sumter, S. C. came to Robersonville Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Mobley's mother and aunt, Mrs. R. E. Grimes and Mrs. W. E. Page.

Mrs. John Roberson is a patient at Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mrs. Charlie M. Hurst, Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. W. T. Hurst were Greenville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Gussie Roebuck of Farmville spent Wednesday in Robersonville. Mrs. Rex Edmondson, who has been quite ill for two weeks, is improving.

Saturday noon, Mrs. Robert K. Atkins returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Jr. of Newport News, Mr. Donnie Everett of Norfolk, Mrs. Mark Owens of Fountain, Rev. and Mrs. Horace Quigley and their son Gilbert of Grifton, Miss Ann Purvis and Miss Elsie Cobb of Tarboro visited Mr. and Mrs. John James one day last week.

Mr. Hildreth Roberson was rushed to Brown's Community Hospital, Williamston, after a heart attack Sunday, November 8. Due to a heart ailment and a nervous condition he will remain there for another week or two.

Miss Mary House of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purvis of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Roberson of Edenton spent Sunday with Mrs. John House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hurst visited their son, William Hurst, Wednesday and Thursday. While in Norfolk they attended the Ice Capades. Mrs. Cecil Powell and children, Andy and Ellen, left Robersonville Wednesday to make their home with

## Bethel H.D. Club Met At Home Of Mrs. R. Whitehurst

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, November 11 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst with Mrs. Henry Rogerson as hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Whitley introduced the newly elected president Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, the vice-presidents Mrs. J. B. Stewart and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and the secretary, Mrs. Dennis Hardy.

Mrs. Edmondson called the meeting to order. The Thanksgiving Hymn was sung after which the club creed was repeated. The secretary read the minutes of the October meeting and gave a treasury report. Fifteen members were present.

Reports were given by the home beautification leader Mrs. F. C. James, the poultry leader Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, the food and nutrition leader Mrs. Dennis Hardy.

All members were urged to attend the annual Fall Home Achievement day.

Hostesses for the coming year volunteered and members made plans for the December meeting.

The meeting was turned over to the arts and crafts leader, Mrs. Henry Rogerson who gave a demonstration on Christmas decorations for the home.

Mrs. Edmondson gave a book report on "The Lady of Arlington" by Harriet Kane.

The recreation leader Mrs. Whitley entertained the group with a game, after which the hostesses served delicious cranberry punch, cookies, nuts, and candies.

The meeting was then adjourned.

## James-Roberson Vows Spoken In Private Rites

ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Elsie Ray, Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Roberson, became the bride of Mr. Furney Keith James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston James of RFD Williamston, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck, in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The bride and groom entered the living room together where Rev. Preston Cayton officiated over the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a turquoise blue tulle suit with a powder blue blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The home was beautifully decorated with mixed white flowers and candlelight was used.

After a short wedding trip to the western part of the state the bride and groom will make their home in Robersonville.

The bride is a graduate of Robersonville High School and is now employed by the town of Robersonville as secretary.

The groom is a graduate of Robersonville High School. He served with the U.S. Army for two years, having been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Camp Kilmer, N. J.

He is now engaged in farming and working with the Government Inspection Service.

## Mrs. Finch Is Elected President Of Scout Leaders Club

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Club was held last night at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, executive secretary of the Greenville Girl Scout Council.

Arts and crafts ideas were presented by Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell. She showed how Brownies and Scout troops could change tin cans into useful and attractive items such as waste baskets, pencil holders and Christmas decorations.

If any leader needs help with arts and crafts for her troop, Mrs. Hollowell has volunteered her time and aid.

Mrs. Luther P. Finch was elected the new president of the Leaders Club. Mrs. Samuel A. Sewall was named publicity chairman.

Demonstrations of a Brownie Investiture ceremony was given by Mrs. Jasper M. Basart.

After learning some new songs and reviewing old ones the group adjourned.

Light refreshments were served.

## DRESSY TRIF

SUNSET BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sixty Santa suits, valued at \$1,200, were stolen yesterday from Fred J. Gerletti's clothing factory.

Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saunders of Nashville, Ric. 1. The first of the year Mrs. Powell will take a refresher course at the Pan-American Secretarial School in Richmond.

Mrs. Neffie White fell Sunday night, Nov. 8, while leaving church. Monday she was taken to Rex Hospital, Raleigh, where Dr. Thompson expected to operate on her broken hip Friday. Due to her physical condition surgery was postponed until this week.

Mrs. Henry Warren continues quite ill at her home. She has been on the sick list for three weeks.

S. Lee Rudolph Everett of San Diego, Calif. is spending his 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Everett.

On Friday, Mrs. John Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Gray went to Swan Quarter for the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and the Worthy Grand Patron.

Circle No. 1 of the First Christian Church, Robersonville, served a turkey dinner to the laymen Tuesday evening. Sixty-two were present to hear guest speaker Mr. Leon Roebuck of Washington.

Brunswick stew, fried oysters, stewed oysters, chicken salad and cake were served from 5 to 7 Saturday in the Christian Church basement. Circle No. 1 cleared approximately \$145 from the supper.

Mr. Ross Allen of Wilson will have charge of the business meeting at the church Wednesday night. Mr. Allen is State Secretary of Christian Churches.

Following a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, Mr. Charles J. Betts of Indianapolis, church architect, met with the church building committee and other members of the board to discuss the possibilities and needs of the church. Upon the basis of this discussion, Mr. Betts drew up proposed plans which were presented to an enthusiastic congregational meeting on Wednesday night. The plans call for a three story building, 60 x 48 feet, to be located on the back of the church property. Drawings for the proposed building will not be available for about three weeks. They will then be made available for the entire membership.

The official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and the Worthy Grand Patron was made in the Eastern Star Chapter room at Aurora Wednesday night. The members from Robersonville who attended were:

Mesdames John Tyler, Katie Mae Barnhill, Thelma Gray, Grace Taylor, Betty Taylor, George Ross, Rosa Caraway, Annie Mae Coburn, Cora Guard, Lena Taylor, Miss Minnie Cochran and Mr. Charlie R. Gray. A turkey dinner was served at the high school cafeteria.

The District School of Instruction was held at the Parish House in Washington Saturday. The Robersonville members of the O.E.S. who attended were:

Mesdames John Tyler, Robert Taylor, Rosa Caraway, Miss Minnie Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray.

Thursday night, Mrs. Eli Everett was hostess at a floating miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Bill Johnson, a recent bride. Fifty friends and relatives called with useful gifts for the new home. Punch and cake were served to the guests.

## Miss Jeanine Taylor Entertains For McDowell Music Club

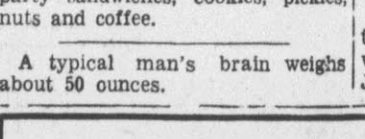
ROBERSONVILLE — The McDowell Music Club and three guests, Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Miss Doris Little and Mrs. Buster Anderson met at the home of Mrs. Vance Roberson Friday afternoon. After the business session Mrs. I. M. Little and Mrs. Abram Roberson gave a report on the district meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs in Greenville on October 31.

Miss Jeanine Taylor, the program leader, presented Miss Aileen McMillan of Latta, South Carolina, a former piano instructor at Flora McDonald College who played Rhapsodic by Brahms, Fantasia Impromptu and Etude by Chopin.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Miss Becky Roberson assisted in serving party sandwiches, cookies, pickles, nuts and coffee.

A typical man's brain weighs about 50 ounces.

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## Teacher's Playhouse Gives P.T.A. Program

The November meeting of Third Street School was held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 with Mrs. Arthur Andrews presiding. She opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer, following which the school glee club sang two numbers, "Lord, Give Us Peace" and "Thanks Be To God," directed by Mrs. Keel.

A play dealing with adolescent problems was given by members of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Irving Roberson, reported 345 members in the P.T.A. with 185 homes represented. She announced that Mrs. Frisco's first grade had won the prize of \$5.00 for obtaining the largest percentage of parents as members.

Mrs. W. M. Reading, Ways and Means Chairman, reported that \$495 had been cleared on

# Teen-Age Turnout

By RUTH EVELYN TOPPING

ANN RUFFIN  
ONE MORE DAY

"Ohooooo" came the sighs from the seniors as they heard the about "Mr. James isn't at school today."

After racking their brains all week-end and several days before, the seniors had finally made up their minds to "sink, swim, or drown," however, on coming to school Monday they found their exam on Macbeth would be delayed one more day.

While talking about how tired they were of Macbeth and his murders, one girl exclaimed, "Even the minister mentioned him in his sermon Sunday!"

"BUNCITIOUS" BOYS CRASH IN Nina Overton, eighth grader, was given a canasta party Saturday Night to celebrate her fourteenth birthday.

It has been whispered around the halls that several rambunctious eighth grade boys crashed the party. While the girls were quietly playing a game of canasta the boys, barged in. From then on there was no peace and quiet for "poor Mrs. Overton."

B.S.U. CONVENTION Singing "Beautiful Savior," Fred Waring's arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Listen to the Lambs," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," the Baptist Student Union choir helped to carry out the theme "Work-Worship."

Jane Fuller was the only GHS student to attend the convention Friday and Saturday.

"OH, THEY GOT ME!" shouted GHS basketball players as they raced from the office. All week they have been in terror of the examinations to be given them by Dr. Walter Humbert and Miss Jackie Moore of the health department, and now their visions have come true. As the long pointed needle comes toward their arm they grab their hats and run.

No more basketball for these poor clowns. They've decided to stick to their own lazy way rather than going through with the examination just to run around the basketball court.

JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB MEMBERS SELECTED Each month the Student Cooperative Association selects alphabetically boys from the senior class to be junior civic club members. This month Billy Bost and Brad Brooks serve as junior lions.

Jesse M. Boyd and Joe Brown are junior Rotarians, and serving as junior Kawanians are Terry Bundy and Lloyd Bray. One of the two boys goes to his respective club for the first two weeks. The other goes the last two weeks of the month.

HEV, GUYS AND GALS! Hey! Guys and gals, get ready to go! The Freshman Follies of 1953 is Friday night.

Eight o'clock is the time GHS is the place. The price is a mere 50 cents per couple. So hurry and get in the "groove" make plans to attend now!

Six Week's Projects Again! "Groom! Six week's projects again!" worry the history classes

Lovely hair ... makes your party glamour You'll be the center of attraction with your hair beautifully waved to a new flattering style by our experts. Call 2668.

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# Bridge Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Doris Little, bride-elect of December, was honored Saturday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Irving Smith and Mrs. B. L. Stokes at the home of the former.

Arrangements of fall flowers in shades of yellow and wine decorated the home.

Mrs. I. M. Little, mother of the honoree, assisted in serving a three course luncheon from the dining room table. Centering the table was a crystal cornucopia on a reflector filled with frosted grapes and leaves flanked by yellow candles in silver holders.

Bridal place cards marked the seating arrangement for the guests. Miss Little's place was marked with a lovely corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Little was presented a gift of linen high score bridge prize was won by Mrs. B. E. Anderson. Consolation went to Mrs. Pell Lea of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. S. L. Roberson and Mrs. David Grimes assisted in entertaining and serving.

# Brother of Greenville Minister Succumbs

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, received a message last night that his brother, Lt.-Col. William T. Hardaway, 58, died of a heart attack following a hunting trip at Phoenix, Arizona, yesterday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Phoenix Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D. C. later in the week. Rev. Mr. Hardaway and Mrs. Hardaway will attend the funeral service in Arlington National Cemetery. They will not go to Phoenix.

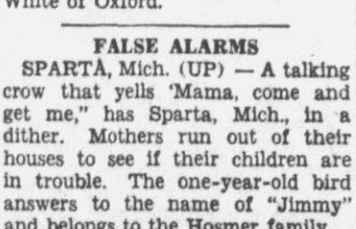
Col. Hardaway, an attorney, was manager of the Veterans' Administration for the Arizona area. He had been connected with the administration about 35 years and had been in Phoenix a long time. He was a son of the late Rev. John S. Hardaway and Mrs. Hardaway of Oxford. He was a veteran of World War I and served in an administrative capacity in World War II. He graduated from Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, and attended Wake Forest College, Georgetown University and the University of Arizona.

Surviving are three brothers, Rev. Richard E. Hardaway of Greenville, Rev. Hunter B. Hardaway, Baptist minister of Chatham, Va., and John S. Hardaway Jr. of Richmond, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Hardaway White of Oxford.

FALSE ALARMS SPARTA, Mich. (UP) — A talking crow that yells "Mama, come and get me," has Sparta, Mich., in a dither. Mothers run out of their houses to see if their children are in trouble. The one-year-old bird answers to the name of "Jimmy" and belongs to the Hosmer family.

NEW FIRST FAMILY:—Ramon Magsaysay, flanked by his daughter Teresita (left) and his wife Luz, read messages received aboard a yacht in Manila harbor announcing that President Elypidio Quirino had conceded the Commonwealth's presidential election. Magsaysay, former defense minister in Quirino's cabinet, was the Nacionalista Party's candidate. (AP Wirephoto).

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# Rotarians Hear Musical Program

A program of music presented by George Perry of the East Carolina College faculty and Miss Ellen Sprinkle, a music student at the college, entertained members of the Greenville Rotary club last night.

Accompanied by Mr. Perry at the piano, Miss Sprinkle sang three songs for the Rotarians, "Into the Night," "Black Roses," and "The Cloister." Following the rendition of the vocal selections, Miss Sprinkle and Mr. Perry joined in a piano duet in which they played two selections: "Tango in D-Major" and "Dizzy Fingers."

Rotarian James Fleming was in charge of the program.

In a brief business session, the local Rotary club approved a letter by Dr. Howard McGinnis written for the club in answer to an inquiry concerning questions about the organization and policies of Rotary International.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive secretary of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, appeared before the Rotarians and urged their support of the sale of T.B. Christmas seals.

Miss Berit Hillesland, Rotary Foundation exchange student from Skudeneshaven, Norway who is attending East Carolina College, was a special guest of the club at the meeting last night. She is sponsored by Rotary district 278. Other guests included Brad Brooks and Jesse Boyd, Junior Rotarians; Jean Booth and Jack Thorne, visiting Rotarians from Kingston; and Wyatt Brown, Jr., son of Rotarian Wyatt Brown.

ONE VOTE ON ITS WAY:—Well equipped for any eventuality is this Sudanese voter, on his way to the polls during the recent elections in that African province. The determined ballot for a mountainous area of the Sudan uses his personal taxi for the trip, a usual transportation method with the onset of the rainy season. The election, results of which will not be known for weeks, was the first in Sudan's history. (AP Wirephoto).

Daily Commutes To Job By Plane BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Burlington man is convinced that it's cheaper, faster and easier on the nerves to travel by plane.

John V. Isley commutes by plane daily to his job at Wake Forest as engineer of the Wake Finishing Plant of Burlington Mills. The distance is 47 miles, by air and 63 by road. Isley, a pilot for nine years, says he travels the distance by air in half the time it takes to go by car.

# 'Operation Christmas' Dance Set Wednesday

The Jaycees "Operation Christmas" dance, sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Jaycees and the Pope Air Force Base, will be held Wednesday night at Old Knott Warehouse in Kingston at 9 o'clock.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the orphans of North Carolina as the Jaycees and the Air Force combine their efforts to secure Christmas gifts and distribute them to orphans throughout the state.

The dance in Kingston will feature the USAF Glenn Miller band. Gene Ward, chairman of Operation Christmas for the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, today expressed the hope that local people would support the project by purchasing tickets to the dance. Tickets for the dance, he said, are on sale by all members of the local

# New Drug Helps In Cure Of TB

WASHINGTON (AP) — HES is the nickname of a new drug which looks promising against tuberculosis. HES stands for hydroxyethyl sulfone. Used in tandem with streptomycin, it seemed to have some benefits over streptomycin alone, or streptomycin combined with another drug, PAS, Dr. Howard M. Payne and associates of Howard University Medical school report in the American Review of Tuberculosis.

NEW START CLEVELAND (AP) — A bride and bridegroom have started a new life at nearby Solon. They are William Hawley and the former Mrs. Letta Avery, childhood sweethearts who were married Sunday. The bride had been a widow six years; Hawley's first wife died a year ago. Both are 31.



ONE VOTE ON ITS WAY:—Well equipped for any eventuality is this Sudanese voter, on his way to the polls during the recent elections in that African province. The determined ballot for a mountainous area of the Sudan uses his personal taxi for the trip, a usual transportation method with the onset of the rainy season. The election, results of which will not be known for weeks, was the first in Sudan's history. (AP Wirephoto).

# Communist Propaganda Published In W. Germany

By TOM STONE

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Thirteen daily newspapers and a big weekly publish Communist propaganda in West Germany.

The Allied High Commission does not consider their efforts really damaging. An American public affairs officer said today the Communist reading audience is small—200,000 at the most—and the daily doses of propaganda have "only a mild effect."

"The Communist papers used to be hell raisers," he said, "but they aren't any more. Communism has been slipping steadily in West Germany since the peak days of 1946-48. The Sept. 6 elections are proof. The Communists got only 2 per cent of the total vote."

The last time the Communist press "really got out of hand" was soon after the start of the Korean War in 1950, the official told a reporter.

"They started printing the worst kind of stuff. They called General MacArthur 'The Butcher of Korea' and they said our GIs were committing atrocious crimes."

The papers then were padlocked one by one by the Allies for three-month periods. Afterwards they were tamer with only scattered outbursts.

The Communist press has almost no visible means of support. Revenue from circulation and advertisements does not cover production costs. The papers are in the

red, more ways than one. They are subsidized from the Soviet zone.

The editors are leading but low-paid functionaries. Their jobs are considered regular party duties. They must be able to turn every item into a Communist-slanted editorial, and see support for communism where none exists.

Almost any Communist can write for the party papers—without pay, of course. "People's correspondents" send in reports on beer hall brawls rumors of any kind and especially incidents reflecting on the Allies.

Four of the papers are named "Echo."

# Pain Killer Was Just Part Of It

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP)—After the dentist gave John Morris the first shot of novocaine he received a call that his wife had been taken to a hospital. He rushed home to discover it was a false alarm.

"I'll have to give you another shot," said the doctor when Morris returned. "The effects of the first have worn off."

"Doctor," Morris replied, "after what I've been through you could pull 'em all. I'd never feel it."

The skeleton framework for modern skyscrapers was perfected in Chicago around 1885.

# Family Seldom Changes Jobs

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—The Holthans — four brothers and a sister — don't change jobs very often. They all work for Scovill Manufacturing Co., and their service records show that:

Henry, a foreman, has worked for the company 50 years; Edna, accounting clerk, 47 years; Irving, foreman, 45 years; Earl, assistant foreman, 40 years; and Orton, tool designer, 37 years.

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20% OFF

NO CHARGES

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1863  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, November 17, 1953

## America's Thanksgiving, Russian Version



REG-MANNING

### Somebody Told Me

## Problems In Sunday School

Teaching a Sunday School class of 14- to 16-year-olds is quite an experience. Sunday at the St. James Methodist Church I sat leisurely in front of the group, crossed my legs and began the lesson. All of a sudden several of the boys started sneezing their eyes, as if a bright light were glaring in their eyes. This was quite distracting, but at first I pretended not to notice it. Finally, I had to know what was up. "All we want to know," one said, "is how many pairs of sun glasses did they sell you with those socks?" Frankly, I enjoyed the comment because I appreciate recognition of loud socks. But before continuing I gave my pants-leg a jerk downward. Later, in a discussion of the gifts God has given us, we named life as one of the main ones. This

ing, but usually are individualized instead of applicable to a group. Like any other kind of teaching, the teacher learns more than the student. The Uniform Lesson Weekly, the Sunday school teacher's ready-prepared lesson, is an excellent crutch at times. It's published in Ayden by Clay Stroud and Co., and is available for only a few cents an issue. Keeping the attention is a problem with a group. Lack of attention is a problem that can usually be attributed to the teacher. If he makes the lesson interesting enough he'll automatically get attention without any special measures. Any way you look at it, teaching such a group presents an interesting challenge. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

REduced FEDERAL AID (Winston-Salem Journal) For the past 15 or 20 years State and local government units in North Carolina have been receiving millions of dollars in Federal funds. Now with an economy-minded Administration in power at Washington several State agencies have already felt the effect of reducing Federal aid and others may have this experience in the future. Federal budget-trimming operations have cut Uncle Sam's contributions to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, the Employment Security Commission, the Board of Health and the Welfare Department. The Medical Care Commission, which is sponsoring a program to provide new hospital facilities in communities and counties whose present medical care facilities are inadequate, will receive approximately \$600,000 less for this purpose from the Federal government this fiscal year. A cut of \$418,000 has been made in Federal aid to the Employment Security Commission, but that body is fighting to get the slashed funds restored. The reduction in the allocation to the Welfare department for child welfare services is comparatively small. These reductions in Federal aid may fore-shadow heavier trimmings in the years to come. The Eisenhower Administration feels that some Federal aid programs are essential to the social and economic welfare of the country; but the President himself and other Republican spokesmen have contended that the national government has carried this program beyond the point of real necessity and in so doing has infringed upon the rights and responsibilities of the State and local governments. Any radical changes in the Federal assistance programs naturally will have a heavy impact upon the financial set-ups of the State and local governments. A real danger lies in the possibility that as a consequence some services which are highly essential may be scaled down materially or abandoned. This probably will not happen, however, if the people of each community and State remain alert to the needs which are being met by these services. While almost everybody may like to get something for nothing (which of course is not quite the case with Federal assistance funds) progressive citizens are always willing to pay for worthwhile services on a local and State basis if necessary.

### Around Capitol Square

## Darker Side Of N.C. Industrial Campaign Discussed

(Guest writer for today is Roland P. McClamroch of Chapel Hill. In his capacity as a former member of the faculty of the University, member of the General Assembly of North Carolina, president of the State Wildlife Association, and husband of the only woman who ever served on the State Board of Conservation and Development, he is in position to speak with some authority on the subject he discusses.) The Commerce and Industry Committee of the Board of Conservation and Development has about finished its series of community meetings held in various parts of the State for the purpose of acquainting the citizenry with the advantages to be expected from the coming of new industries. In our highly geared industrial civilization the most of the real advantages are obvious. To assume, however, that the establishment of an industrial enterprise is an unmitigated blessing to a community is to err. Perhaps the disadvantages are as obvious as the advantages. Yet too little, it seems to this writer, has been said about them. Bill Sharpe in a recent issue of the State briefly touched upon one. And it will be within my province here to discuss only one, leaving the sociological, educational, and related problems to someone else or to another time. Not that these aren't important. They are fundamental in any full concept dealing with the happiness of people. But they are also dependent in part upon the availability of certain national resources, particularly water. Industry and water is my text. Following the droughts in several areas of the State the past few months, if there is any lit-

## More Investors In Business

Here's a fact that will come as a surprise to most people: In a large number of leading businesses the investors—those whose savings provide the tools—actually are as numerous as the employees who use the tools. The Exchange magazine has compiled a list of 20 such businesses, operating in diverse fields including steel, automobile equipment, a merchandising, household appliances, and so on. As of a late date, these concerns employed a total of 1,282,977 men and women—and they had 1,305,619 share owners, a difference of less than two per cent. This is not true of all industry, and cases could be cited where the number of share owners and of employees are far apart. But it shows that the investor, about whose problems we hear relatively little, is both a large and a vitally important segment of our population. A substantial and swiftly-increasing proportion of investors in the shares of industry consists of employed men and women. More and more of these people are using a part of their savings to buy stocks both in the concerns which employ them and in other businesses in which they have faith. And a growing number of corporations have established payroll deduction plans whereby the employees who wish to do so can buy stocks in a systematic, month-after-month fashion. What it all adds up to is that the investor and the worker are partners, each dependent on the profitable operation of business. And they are increasingly becoming one and the same person. (Industrial News Review)

## Business Today On Sales Training

By ELMER ROESSNER Slacking sales in many lines has stirred up interest in sales training and the writers of books, newsletters and columns are beating their typewriters hard in efforts to tell management how to train salesmen for greater effectiveness, and thereby save the economy. Now comes Charles L. Lapp, associate professor of marketing, Washington University, with some idea of what not to do in steaming up salesmen for more and better sales. He has reduced his advice to ten rules. They are: 1. Don't wait to train a man until he has bad habits to be broken. 2. Don't bombard a man with too many field experiences, written materials, lectures or films in hope he will pick up something useful. 3. Don't spend too much time on material or skills the salesman already knows. 4. Don't spend all your training effort and money on below-average or low-potential salesmen. 5. Don't keep a salesman in training—or on the sales staff—after he has demonstrated conclusively he can't make the grade. 6. Don't assume that because a salesman has learned something or can make use of what he has learned. 7. Don't sermonize or preach to salesmen while giving training. 8. Don't give all veteran salesmen the same training. 9. Don't expect payoffs from training too quickly. 10. Don't be satisfied with a training program; even the best ones should be constantly improved to meet changing conditions. We dare to add an eleventh don't to Dr. Lapp's don'ts: Don't let these don'ts discourage you from giving salesmen all the training, all the sales tools and all the advertising support possible. WE'VE BEEN WET Saturday, December 5, will be the twentieth anniversary of the repeal of prohibition. On that date in 1933, the 36th state ratified that

## A Final Blow--And A Stern Example

The long arm of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has again struck as a result of Ku Klux Klan floggings along the North Carolina-South Carolina border two years ago. Fourteen arrests made by the FBI Monday came on charges that the alleged former KKK members had taken part in the kidnaping and flogging of a Lake View, S. C., brother and sister. When local, state, and federal authorities entered the series of flogging cases two years ago, few people dreamed that more than 100 people would be convicted in connection with the cases. So far 29 have been convicted in federal courts in connection with the floggings, and another 81 have pleaded guilty or been convicted in state courts. Now 14 others have been charged with similar crimes. Even before the most recent arrests were made, most people in North Carolina were

agreed that the alleged works of the Klan and the Klan itself had been stamped out in this state, and in the bordering counties in South Carolina. These additional arrests—coming two years to the day after the crime was allegedly committed—should strike the final blow to such activities in the North Carolina-South Carolina border area. It is to be hoped that the terrorism which flogging and other activities sought to create in the border area is a thing of the past. It is also to be hoped that those who in the future would contemplate such actions, would mark well the thoroughness with which the crimes have been investigated, and the persons guilty of committing them have been brought into the courts to pay for their crimes. The long arm of the law and justice caught up with more than 100 who participated in the terrorism, doubtlessly thinking they would never be caught.

## Sound Proposal By Pitt Farmers

In urging federal government adoption of policies aimed at stabilizing the economy of the farmer, the Pitt Farm Bureau hit upon a matter which is vital to all agricultural interests. Within the past two years farmers in this section and farmers throughout the nation have been caught in a squeeze between general weakening prices for the commodities which they produce, and increasing prices on the commodities which farmers must purchase as consumers. Although the economic condition of farmers in Eastern North Carolina is better this year than it was a year ago, dry weather during 1953 will be reflected in a generally poorer agriculture picture than a year ago. Add to that the possibility that the Republican administration during the coming year may call for sliding scale price supports to replace the current farm support program due to expire in 1954; and it is

clear the farmers stand a chance of being placed in an extremely precarious economic position. The Pitt County resolution calls for—among other things—a government price support program of basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity. But it specifies that such support be maintained only if supply is kept in line with consumer demands by acreage controls. Those who have carefully studied the price support program as it pertains to tobacco know that firm supports at 90 per cent of parity is the only satisfactory answer yet proposed for economic stability of agriculture in this section. It will be a serious blow to agriculture in the tobacco region if such a program is not continued. Farmers of this state already are banding themselves together to seek a suitable farm program when the matter goes before Congress. But there remains a lot of hard work for farmers of Pitt and other counties to do to get through Congress next year an agricultural program which takes a sound, positive approach to the many problems which farmers are now facing.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THE HUMAN HEART Press dispatches recently carried the story of an amazing new operation originated by Dr. Arthur Vinberg, a Canadian surgeon. By bringing a third artery into the heart, Dr. Vinberg has been able to restore completely persons who were virtual invalids from blockage of normal coronary arteries. Here is another important victory in man's conquest of disease; part of the almost unbelievable progress made within the last few years by medical science. And this progress is equaled in other fields—transportation, communications, and so on. Such events underline the paradoxical plight of modern man in the middle of the twentieth century. Never before has he had such possibilities for a long, healthy, comfortable, safe, active life as science now offers him. And at the same time, never before has he been so bathed in the bloodshed of war and brought so close to the brink of total destruction. Could man's spirit but achieve the same advances as his brain, what a wonderful world we would live in today! If peace and justice would evolve with scientific progress, we would live in the Utopia men have dreamed of for centuries. The greatest gift of all is waiting for the age—would that it might be ours!—that can bring to the human heart a Truth even more healing than Dr. Vinberg's third artery.

## Selected Shorts

CLIFTON FORGE, VA. DAILY REVIEW: "As publishers of a daily newspaper, press freedom is not a right which is ours alone. We are simply trustees of that right on behalf of the people. And we shall be ever mindful of that trust." OLYMPIA, WASH., DAILY OLYMPIAN: "We, Americans will continue to invite curtailment of our individual liberties and encourage excessive and destructive tax rates until we regain enough common sense to get government out of all business, restrict its functions, terminate many of the services it now is providing, and compel it to surrender controls which are violating our economy." HOLBROOK, ARIZONA, TRIBUNE-NEWS: "Most things are being over-produced in America, and some genuine study and research should be devoted to developing wider outlets, greater consumption, or new markets, and these can come by full employment, thrift and a national economy as free from regulation as possible."

## National Whirligig

## Inept Republican Strategists

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration's utter lack of any "political it and savvy," as well as the complete absence of coordination between Capitol Hill, the White House and Republican National Headquarters, is illustrated vividly in the inept management of the Brownell-Truman-White espionage affair. It accounts for nationwide protests from Party leaders against so many serious blunders in the fields of public, political and human relations. Although the disclosures in this scandal were revealed in detail in a report by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on August 23, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell did not involve ex-President Truman and several former Cabinet members until ten days ago. The unexplainable delay has raised questions concerning the motives behind the belated charge that Truman promoted a Russian agent and conspirator in spite of FBI warnings that he was disloyal and untrustworthy. Brownell's poor timing makes it look like a deliberate, partisan "smear." MINIMIZED BY TRUMAN—Truman insists that it is a smoke screen to minimize the recent ballot box defeats in New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell brands it as an attempt—and a successful one—to influence last week's special election in the 24th California District. Less interested people conclude that the GOP, in fright over possible 1954 and 1956 reversals, intends to use the Red issue against the Democrats as the latter capitalized for 20 years on the campaign question of "Do you want to go back to the Hoover questioning days?" BUNGLING AROUSES DOUBTS—Far more important than the political angle, the bungling from start to finish creates doubt about the ballyhooed and supposedly superior efficiency, intelligence and businesslike procedure of the Republican regime at Washington. It furnishes a more understandable background to the grave discrepancies in pronouncements on foreign problems—eventual recognition of Communist China, storage of atomic bombs in Spain, the U. S. attitude toward the Israeli-Arab dispute—by Eisenhower and Dulles and such ambulating spokesmen as

Vice-President Nixon and Assistant Defense Secretary Talbott. JENNER, STAFF PARTLY TO BLAME—Presidential apologists now place partial responsibility on the Senate Subcommittee, and its chairman, the Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee, and his staff. And they must bear primary, but not the principal blame, for they did their unconscious best to conceal the gravity of their anti-Communist discoveries from public, press and politicians. Here is the "lead"—the first paragraph—which the Jenner journalists and publicists wrote for the newspaper release that told in detail of the Truman neglect of FBI revelations about Harry Dexter White: "The Soviet international organization has carried on a successful and important penetration of the United States Government, and this penetration has not been fully exposed." This statement was merely a rehash of stuff that had been developed five years and more ago in the Hiss trials and other Congressional inquiries. STRANGE PUBLICIZING—Not until Page 2 of the Jenner release—about 1,000 words later—does it touch on the White episode, and then only delicately, to wit: "There is ample evidence that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies learned the underlying facts of the Communist conspiracy, and time and time again performed their duty and notified the proper administrative agencies of this information. If ever a political and national and newspaper sensation was fouled up at Washington, this was it! SHABBY HANDLING OF NEWS—Through carelessness or laziness, most correspondents here headlined the innocuous "lead" I have quoted. Many newspapers protested against this shabby handling of such important news, and subsequent dispatches were filed. But even they did not purvey the import of the Jenner disclosures. Meanwhile, where was Attorney-General Brownell? Where was James C. Hagerly, White House Press Secretary, and the large staff of party publicists at Republican National Headquarters? Where was Ike? Were they not concerned about charges that Red spies were still operating at Washington? Was it fear of "McCarthyism" that kept them from pursuing, prosecuting and publicizing?

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# The Cat's Paw

by MARION SALTER

Her cats weren't the only things vying for Charlotte Morgan, a copywriter for the Kingsley Cummings advertising firm. There was her mother, who ran away from her father, and her, when she was 12. Charlotte had stolen jewelry to help her mother, although she despised her. Eric Hay was in love with her. Two other employees of "The King" hated her. And her cats kept trying to tell her something.

### CHAPTER EIGHT

AT LAST Mr. Cummings looked Charlotte over, from her straight legs to her unwavering eyes. His fog-gray eyes held a look of sly secrecy as they came to rest on her face.

"Sit down, Miss Morgan," he said. And when she did, he went on. "Do you enjoy working at Delafield's Miss Morgan?"

"Very much."

"I've had the feeling that you care about a career, that you mean to get someplace, on to the big time. And I think you could, Miss Morgan. You have a way with words. But better than that, you're one of the few women in business who doesn't let emotion rule her. Rather remarkable, since you do have emotions. Don't you, Miss Morgan?"

Charlotte smiled slightly and waited. Not letting emotions rule her.

Mr. Cummings laughed, only it was not a laugh. "I could make something of you." He mused. "Don't we pay you enough?"

"You mean because I've applied

for a raise?"

"I think you know I mean because of the missing merchandise. I wonder what you promised enough to risk ruining such promising prospects." His narrowed eyes impaled her.

"Do you think I took them?" A question was safer than an answer. Her index finger twitched again.

"People were taken in by what they regard as your open face. Were they more perceptive, they'd see it's merely restrained. You have a rare ability to hide your feelings. Are you a kleptomaniac?"

Charlotte stood up. "I've told the detective my complete story," she said coldly.

"Have you?"

Charlotte saw that Mr. Cummings was enjoying himself. "Miss Morgan," he said, "I always know what people are thinking. Always. If you will confess to me that you took the things I'll see that nobody else knows about it. Otherwise, I'll keep on till you confess publicly. After that, I hardly think Delafield's or any other store would want your services. I wonder what would become of you."

Charlotte stared at him. It occurred to her his expression was like that of a man she'd once seen watching TV wrestlers when they began to crack each other's fingers.

He leaned toward her. "I can help you to be big time," he said. "I think we might—understand each other."

So she'd lost—unless... Unless she gambled again. Quickly Charlotte decided. "It's good to sound

corny," she said. "My mother has to have an operation; I pawned the things to raise money for her."

Mr. Cummings made hand-washing motions. "I'll have to see this mother," he said. "And the pawn tickets. Bring them to my place at eight-thirty tomorrow evening." He told her where to come. "Perhaps I can help about the operation..."

What would Emily Post do now? Say thank you for being such a sweet, understanding saint. I appreciate it, Mr. Cummings? I'll do as much for you some day. I can hardly wait to reciprocate.

She didn't say anything. As she left his office, Charlotte adjusted her expression, like a hat, just so, before she went down the aisle where everybody gaped to guess what had happened.

That was the day Dorothy began watching.

But now she must try to reach her mother and explain. She would telephone her tonight. No. She would go and see her learn how she lived. Was it simply curiosity she felt?

What else could it be? Charlotte waited till after she'd eaten dinner. Then she started slowly, even indecisively. It was as though she were a child, dragging home in dread of waiting punishment.

Suppose her mother did scold? who was she to cast a stone? What right had she? As she walked along the dark side street Charlotte made up retorts to silence her mother.

Grimy kids with old faces played on the sidewalk. A fat woman walked her dog that wore a limp red ribbon on his harness. His legs were as rheumatic, his eyes as red-rimmed as those of his mistress, who kept conversing with him in baby talk. The flotsam, the jetsam. The tallow-sallow faces, the sag. They were the rule on this street where her mother lived.

Charlotte began to peer at the house numbers, seeing the dim bulbs that barely lighted the dingy, dusky hallways. She climbed the front steps of her mother's place and pressed the bell of Charlotte Morgan. The buzzer sounded, and she went inside. The odor of indigestion, of cabbage and cooking fogginess, of her mother's living, but it wasn't that alone which caused this queasy qualm within her...

Smudges of many hands stained the hall wallpaper mares of many heavy feet scuffed the bare stairs. All was drab, dark, dreary. Here sin and sickness bred.

Her mother opened the door, her face lighting when she saw who it was.

"Charlotte! What a nice surprise. Come in."

The room was a box, but Charlotte saw that her mother had a touch. There was a cheap blue bowl filled with apples, she had painted orange crates red to serve as a bookcase and had hung yellow cotton curtains.

"I've always loved color," her mother said. "It's very important to me."

It was to Charlotte also.

There was the strained silence. What have we to talk about? Charlotte thought. What did normal girls say to normal mothers? If only she'd quit devouring me with those great hungry eyes...

"Let me fix you something," her mother urged. "I have tea, and crackers, apples."

Her mother probably lived on tea and crackers. No wonder she was sick.

"I can't stay," Charlotte said. "I can't swallow, either. I didn't have a chance to get the money order today, there'll be a little delay, in fact. Just a day or so, I wanted to tell you."

Her mother's eyes widened wondering. "All day I've tried not to think about what you said last night," she said. "I push it down,



## Deeds

- James al \$10
- B. N. Worthington al to Luther Smith \$10
- W. A. Forbes al to Clarence F. Smith al \$10
- W. K. Whitehurst al to W. C. Whitehurst \$10
- Lottie Davenport al to W. C. Whitehurst \$10
- Luther Teel al to Lacy Atkinson \$10
- Frank Harris al to Willie Buck al \$25
- Town of Ayden to M. G. Mumford (quit claim deed)
- James A. Elks al to Hoyt L. Narron al \$10
- Heber E. Tripp to J. E. Speight \$10
- Isaac Anderson al to Jesse E. Carney al \$10
- J. C. Griffin al to Rena Council \$324.80
- B. M. Worthington al to John D. Carmon al \$10
- B. N. Worthington al to Ernest Gardner al \$10
- B. N. Worthington al to S. J. Lacy al \$10
- Hosea Coley al to Nancy Morgan \$350
- City of Greenville to Mrs. Essie Lee Williams (cemetary deed) \$900
- Nora Lee Heath to Charles W. Reynolds al \$10
- Eli Leggett al to Charlotte Leggett Gardner \$10
- Merle Reade Moore to Griffin Builders Inc. \$10
- E. L. Martin al to Johnnie L.

- Louis Stuart Ficklen al to M. Louise Anchors \$1
- M. Louise Anchors to Louis Stuart Ficklen al \$1
- W. F. Stokes al to Stokes Charge Methodist Church \$1
- Lester Mills al to William Glenn Mills al \$10
- William Glenn Mills al to Lester Mills al \$10
- Albert F. Caldwell al to J. B. Congleton Jr. \$10
- Claude F. Burney al to Council W. Burney al \$10
- Spur Distributing Co. to T. C. Smith \$10

Three-quarters of American women who reach age 50 will live 30 years longer.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1952, by Marion Armour Salter.)

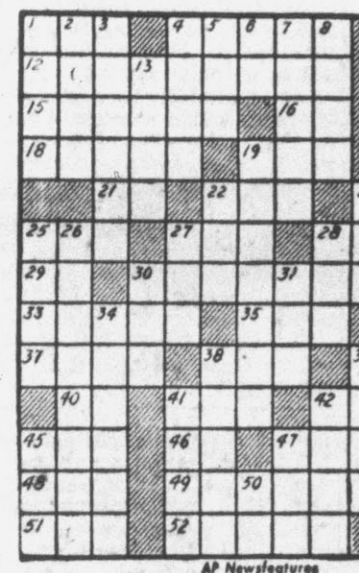
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Heating substance
  4. Collection of maps
  9. Inaugurate
  12. One who receives
  14. Shelter
  15. Rubs out
  16. Perform
  17. Insect
  18. Crawling animals
  19. Condensed moisture
  20. Symbol for tellurium
  21. Plural ending
  22. Bitter veich
  23. Possessive pronoun
  25. Mining chisel
  27. Southern constellation
- DOWN
1. Increased
  2. Air comb. form
  3. Frightened
  4. Monkeys
  5. Palm lilies
  6. Football position: abbr.
  7. South American mountains
  8. Pack
  9. Flushed with success
  10. Produce
  11. Obtain
  12. Doctrines
  13. Carried off moisture
  22. Make a mistake
  23. Device for carrying bricks
  24. Long narrow opening
  25. Profit
  26. Come together
  27. Devoured
  28. Fresh
  30. Genus of the swine
  31. Kitchen utensil
  34. Stall
  36. Highway
  38. Tropical vine
  39. Eastern garment
  41. Edge
  42. Part of the mouth
  43. Departed
  44. Italian princely family
  45. Swiss river
  47. Vigor
  50. 101

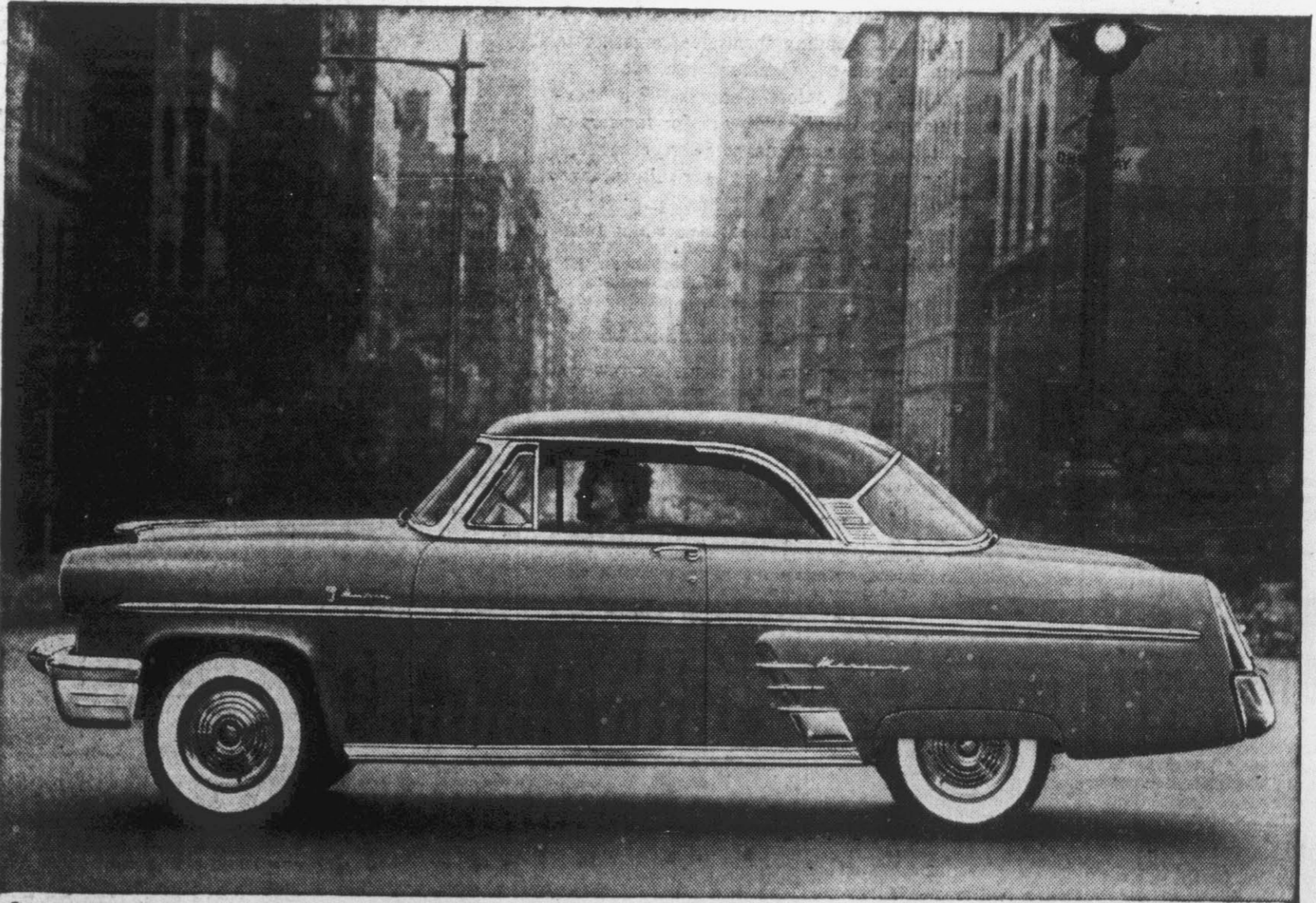
SIFT PAID TROT  
ABLE REL TOWA  
COUNTERMANDED  
TIL PLY  
HIT CALLA MAD  
ADA STAIR ABA  
LOBS ERN USER  
FLUTES GENTLE  
LAD ANI  
SCALES FROCKS  
COTE TAR TAIL  
ARES ERE ETNA  
REST WET DEEP

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-16

# CASH IN ON MERCURY'S YEARS-AHEAD VALUE AT YEAR-END SAVINGS!



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And with Mercury you get many work-saving optional features still not available on many so-called "new" cars—including Mercury's famous 4-way adjustable power seat, power steering, power brakes, electric power window lifts, no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive or gas-saving Touch-O-Matic Overdrive.

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\$2.60 PINT

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# Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

A young man whose interest turned to photography, took pictures of his back yard and in his neighborhood with sensitive feeling of the kids and people who lived there. He joined a camera club and spent a month in the darkroom learning how to make prints. Within a year, two of his pictures were bought and exhibited by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. A few months later, one of the photos won the top award of \$2,000 in the country's biggest annual photography competition.

Another amateur camera fan, Werner Luthy, of Berne, Switzerland, won the top prize—also \$2,000—in the color division. He accompanied an Arctic expedition as a technician, but made use of his opportunities to take pictures off the coast of Greenland. His "Arctic Night" is a color study of the northern moon and its shimmering reflection in the iceberg waters.

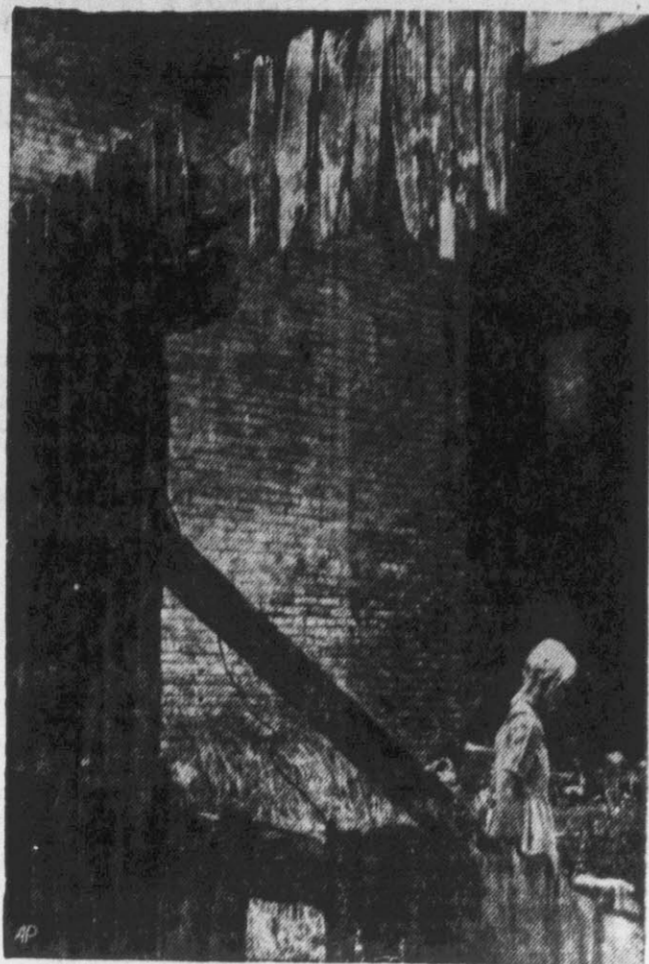
These, and many others among the 280 prize winning photos which shared a total of \$25,000 in awards, will be printed in the December issue of Photography magazine, accompanied by technical data about the exposure and type of equipment used. If only it were as easy to include data about the type of thinking and use of imagination which went into each click of the camera button!

It should be an encouragement to the great army of camera fans that this mental factor of picture taking seemed to count more heavily with the judges than mere technical perfection. A great many professional photographers were attracted, naturally, by the large number and money value of the prizes offered and you'll find them ably represented on the winning list. But many more were the hobbyists, contest first timers and even comparatively newcomers to the field of photography.

The number of entries submitted seemed to have little bearing on the chances of winning. One entrant sent in 150 in color and 60 in black-and-white. He won one \$50 award. On the other hand, nine prizes went to one amateur and seven to another while three of the first five winners in the color group had entered but one transparency each to score their individual bulls-eyes.

The rising trend in color is noted by the figures: 22 per cent of the total entries submitted, an increase of nearly five per cent over last year's.

Besides the formal announcement and exhibition in New York City, additional exhibits of the prize winning photos will be mounted and sent on cross-country tours and to principal cities abroad.



FAME AND FORTUNE developed from this one picture by Farrell Grehan in his first year of photography. First exhibited by the Museum of Modern Art, it went on to win the \$2,000 top award in Photography Magazine's 1953 photo contest.



"IZZATSO!" proved to be a \$100 snapshot for Jack Illari, a photographer for the State University Medical Center in Brooklyn. This photography contest winner shows that quick shooting perception is better than mere technical perfection.

## FBI Chief Might Fill Gaps In Story

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, the man who hasn't been heard from directly, could supply missing links in the Harry Dexter White case unless Atty. Gen. Brownell does it today.

Brownell had an afternoon date with the Senate's internal security subcommittee, which is investigating his charge that in 1946 former President Truman knew White was a spy for Russia but promoted him. White died in 1948.

The former President, in a television-radio talk to the country last night, called Brownell's charge a deliberate lie for political purposes and gave this explanation: In 1946, the FBI, headed by Hoover, sent him a long report containing accusations that White, then assistant secretary of the Treasury, was part of a Russian espionage ring.

Truman had just named White to another job — with the International Monetary Fund — and in spite of the FBI report he said he let White have the job after deciding the FBI should have more time to find proof, or disproof, on White and others accused of being part of an espionage ring among government employees.

Truman said he had made his decision after Fred M. Vinson, then Treasury secretary and White's boss, and Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and Hoover's superior, talked with "other government officials." Vinson is now dead.

Clark, now a Supreme Court justice, has refused a subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee although he said he would consider answering written

questions. That raises a question: can't some of those "other government officials" mentioned by Truman explain what they know? Truman didn't name them, but it has been reported that FBI Director Hoover was one of them.

He could talk, if a congressional committee called him. Brownell might make it unnecessary for Hoover to say anything.

The FBI boss has carefully stayed out of political brawls, an unusual achievement which, together with the FBI's brilliant record, accounts for his keeping his job so long.

But his agency has never been dragged into a dispute like this before. Actually, forcing him to testify might injure the effectiveness of FBI operations.

Nevertheless, it's his present boss, Brownell, who started the dispute and unless Brownell can answer clearly some of the questions still unanswered there may be points forever left hanging.

For example: Did Hoover think it a good idea to keep White or any others in government service after he had made his report on their alleged spying?

Did Hoover ask that they be kept on so he'd have more time to investigate and tighten the ring around them? Or, did he recommend getting rid of White and others at once as a menace to the country?

If he wanted to get rid of them but Truman decided to keep them so they could be investigated further, then Truman went against the opinion of the man most directly responsible for protecting the country against spies.

And — this is a point not men-

## ECC Orchestra And Glee Club In Concert Nov. 22

The East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Men's Glee Club of East Carolina College will appear in a joint concert Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 4 o'clock in the College Theatre.

The program will be given as a prelude to the Thanksgiving season and as the first major concert by the two music groups for this school year.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at the college, will direct the orchestra and the glee club Sunday in a program including selections ranging from classic to modern music. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Randall Thompson's inspiring "The Testament of Freedom," composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, will open the program and will be presented by both college music organizations.

The East Carolina Orchestra, an organization of approximately sixty instrumentalists from the campus, Greenville, and surrounding towns, will play Strauss's tuneful "Rosenkavalier Waltzes"; German dances by Mozart; and MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches," including the popular "To A Wild Rose."

The Varsity Men's Glee Club of sixty voices has chosen as selections for the evening "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," hit tunes from operettas by Rodgers and Hammerstein; and Schubert's "To Music."

## 102-Year-Old Is Victim Of Auto

SAN BERNARDINO Calif. (AP)—James Erwin, 102, who claimed to be a Confederate Civil War veteran, died last night after being struck by an auto.

Erwin was the oldest resident of Big Bear Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains. He settled there 75 years ago and lived in a cabin overlooking Lake Erwin, which was named after him.

Four years ago he was ill in a Redlands hospital. He slipped out of bed and hiked more than 40 miles to Big Bear because he didn't like the nurses.

He said he was a trooper with Gen. Nathan Forrest, who made the classic statement, "Get there fustest with the mostest."

## George Perry In Organ Recitals

George E. Perry, faculty member of the music department at East Carolina College, will appear in organ recitals in Sanford and at Camp Lejeune in the near future.

He will play in Sanford at 8 p.m. Friday, November 20, at the Steele Street Methodist Church. The program will be made up largely of sacred music for the organ and will include selections by Frescobaldi, Bach, E. Power Biggs, and others.

Mr. Perry will play for service men at Camp Lejeune December 15 in a recital to be given at 7 p.m. at the Naval Hospital. The program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy.

## City Drops Out Of Mining Trade

WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Washington city government, which went into the coal mining business two years ago, has dropped the project. Production costs were too high.

The previous administration leased a mine to supply coal for the city's electric plant.

## Pet Black Cat Is Non-Predatory

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—You can put Inky the cat right beside a bowl of goldfish or a cage of canaries and he won't even lift an eyebrow much less a paw.

His owner, Miss Virginia Hastings, operates a pet shop and Inky has lived there most of his life.

## Around Cap. Sq. . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
vice Report coming out of Asheville. "In the Southeastern States alone the commodity or sale value of water for industrial consumption is about \$150 million a year. In this region (N.C.) aluminum, textile, and paper industries use about five times as much water as all the households do." Here are a few more figures taken from this volume which should interest North Carolinians. "To manufacture a ton of dry paper pulp requires from 5,000 to 85,000 gallons of water, depending on the process used. Textile manufacture consumes from 10,000 to 75,000 gallons of water per 1,000 pounds of processed material. In the production of steam power 100,000 gallons of water per ton of coal burned are needed.

There's the picture. Our water resources are already strained. It would seem that until such time as we can more fully utilize our surface waters as the result of pollution abatement that to put more pressure on the strain is nothing short of foolhardiness.

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## Grass Survived Drought Period

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)—Despite Missouri's searing 1953 drought, one big cash crop in this area did well. It is "rip gut," a grass used by broom manufacturers as a filler. Some manufacturers even use it for the bristles of the broom.

Harvest season for the tough wild grass extends from the first of July to the first frost.

## Four ECC Seniors Train In Lenoir County Schools

Four seniors at East Carolina College are spending this week as apprentice teachers in schools of Lenoir County. Their work includes both observing and teaching and is being done under the guidance of Merle Scott, Kinston school supervisor; H.H. Bullock, superintendent of Kinston schools; and principals of schools concerned in the project.

During the fall quarter, now in progress at the college, the seniors are doing student teaching in the intermediate grades of the campus Training School. They were chosen as apprentice teachers because of high scholastic records and demonstrated ability as student teachers.

The East Carolina students and their assignments in Lenoir County are: Martha Conway of Greenville in the eighth grade of the Contentnea school; Mrs. Lucile Hooker, teacher; Gale Dorsey of Wrightsville Beach, in the sixth grade of the Southwood school; Mrs. Lillian Kintz, teacher; Mrs. Drusilla Hodges of Pine Brook, N.J., in the seventh grade at the Moss Hill school; Mrs. Zulienne McArthur, teacher; and Peggy Kennedy of Kinston, in the seventh grade at the Deep Run school; Margaret Hull, teacher.

Thursday of this week, the Lenoir county teachers participating in the project will visit the Training School on the East Carolina campus and will visit classrooms of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Supervising teachers at the Training School who will serve as their hostesses are Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, and Elizabeth Hyman.

The apprentice teacher exchange program is now in its third year of operation at East Carolina. The object is to evaluate good teaching practices, to exchange new ideas, to promote closer college relationships with teaching problems in the field, and to raise educational standards by developing better teaching techniques.

## Round-Up Stray Wild Animals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—They're planning to round up all stray buffalo, deer and elk in St. Louis County.

At least 17 buffalo, 35 deer and 37 elk roam over a wooded 2,800 acres in Tyson Valley Park, but the count has to clear the area because the government has reclaimed it as an ammunition testing ground.

County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews has been trying to give the animals away on a "you catch 'em and you can have 'em basis" without much success.

But now Harold D. Whetson, operator of the Hill City Zoo at Rapid City, S. D. is going to try to bring the animals in by erecting a high steel fence corral baited with salt and hay.

Mathews says it will be up to Whetson to get the strays on trucks and take them to his South Dakota zoo.

DRASTIC STEP  
BALTIMORE (AP)—This city is trying a new device to wipe 30,000 unpaid parking tickets off the books. You get no new plates for your car if you don't pay up.

New BOX CAMERA with Flash

BROWNIE SIX-20 CAMERA, Model D

Made in England by Kodak, Ltd. Has built-in close-up lens. \$9.75, including Federal Tax, Flash-oider, \$3.64. See it here.

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# Carroll Stresses Handicaps In Indoor Recreation Work

**BOB BOYETTE**  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Recreation Commission Director

Warren Carroll told the Commission as its regular monthly meeting last night that it is a terrible handicap to attempt planned coordinated programs of indoor activities in the unfinished building at Elm Street Park.

He explained that the events have to be shifted back and forth on borrowed facilities, and that there are other events he would like to start, but due to the facility problem attempting such programs would not be a wise move unless a permanent location is available.

In the Recreation Building we would like to start such programs as a nurse program, adult handicraft, bridge tournaments, square dancing talent shows, jam sessions, planned activities for girls six to 11 and 11 to 14 years of age in the afternoons, teenage activities, kiddie shows, music group, adult sports club, and others," Carroll told.

A. C. Ruffin of the Commission said it looks like the whole program of recreation is stymied unless something is done.

Carroll went on to explain how during the cold streak last week that the regular weekly square dance had to be moved to a local gymnasium. He said that even that is limited because he doesn't know in time which facility he can use and there are already approximately 50 people interested in the dance.

When asked by the commission how much it would take to complete the building Carroll said that it would take \$4000 to put it in shape for the coming cold weather and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to

put the building in top-notch shape.

Several suggestions were made by members of the commission before Mrs. Carrie West's suggestion of canvassing both the city streets and homes one Saturday was accepted. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that Saturday, December 4, would be the day for people to collect contributions on the city streets and the homes in an all-out effort to get the necessary funds to complete the badly needed building.

The commission is planning to ask assistance of several local organizations for this canvassing program December 5.

Other Developments

Other items discussed as last night's meeting included Carroll's recent visits to a Little League Meeting in New York and a Recreation Conference in Durham. The director told that there was a possibility to get the Little League Regional Tournament back in Greenville next year; however, two Florida towns were bidding also. He said that Little League representative would be traveling through Greenville in the near future and it is hoped that a final answer would be gained then. "Our possibilities at the present time look very good," Carroll stated.

Telling of the Durham conference, Carroll said personnel standards for recreation workers was discussed as well as many new ideas for old programs. He told the commission that he was appointed Chairman of the Midget Activities Committee, which studies problems of competitive athletics for the midget age group and is working to bring out the good in such programs.

The possibility of organizing a Negro Little League Baseball League here was discussed. The director told the commission that the League would probably not be franchised by the National Little League the first year, but then could look forward to this franchise after one year's play.

**Bizzell Asks**  
John H. Bizzell, Negro member of the commission, asked about the possibility of getting water facilities and lights for the softball field at South Greenville Park.

Carroll said that before water could be installed that it must be known where the swimming pool would be built, and if, for some reason, the pool is not built, then water would have to be installed.

The possibility for lights will be looked into at a later date.

**Hughes at Meeting**  
City Manager James S. Hughes, who attended the meeting last night for the first time, told the commission that it had made a fine start on a good recreation program.

He pointed out that he had visited the playgrounds of the city and most of them were good. He explained that Guy Smith Stadium could be made into one of the finest playground areas of North Carolina for what it would cost to purchase some property the commission wanted in West Greenville. Most of the members of commission agreed.

**New Recreation Worker**  
Mrs. Louie Hitch, new woman supervisor, was at last night's meeting. The director explained that she is inexperienced and it was explained to her that she was hired only on a temporary basis until approval is made by the personnel committee. Carroll said she seemed definitely interested and after a learning period she would be a valuable asset to the program here.

There were only four members of commission present at last night's meeting. Those were Ruffin, K. T. Futrelle, Mrs. West, and John H. Bizzell.

It is estimated there are about 20,000 milk distributing companies in the United States.

## Christmas Tree Harvest Begins

**OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—**The Christmas tree harvest, a major industry in this state, has begun.

Between now and Dec. 25, millions of Christmas trees will be cut, baled or packed and shipped to every state, Hawaii, Alaska and numerous foreign countries.

Last year approximately two million trees were exported and an additional half million or more were sold within the state.

Most of the evergreens come from half a dozen large operators who harvest their own or leased land. Many smaller operators buy their trees from the state or from farmers who raise them in woodlots.

Asst. Forestry Supervisor Donald R. Hopkins says, "Christmas trees grow best on poor land which will not grow satisfactory trees for lumber."

Mature evergreens, he said, "throw off more seed when they are growing on poor land than when growing in good soil, thus producing more small trees."

Ten to 20 years after the seed falls the new evergreens are Christmas-tree size, ready to be cut and shipped.

On Christmas tree farms the trees' lower limbs are pruned to make the upper grow thick and full. The trees are also thinned for more perfect proportion. Crowding causes lopsided trees, unsuitable for holiday decorations.

## Says Farm Trend Reversal Needed

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today that "unless the Republicans can reverse the farm trends in the next year, a Democratic Congress will be elected next November."

The Arkansas made the statement in an interview, on his return to the capital after several weeks in his home state.

McClellan said he had found general dissatisfaction among the farmers in Arkansas, so much so that he predicted agricultural policy will be "a highly important issue" in next year's congressional elections.

Livestock raisers have been hit hard by falling prices for their animals and rising prices for things they must buy, the senator said.

He said his statement about the possibility of his party's recapturing control of Congress next year "does not imply that President Eisenhower personally is becoming unpopular."

"But," he said, "the people seem to feel that the Republican Congress has not been able to move in any positive direction, or to come to grips with the problems that face us."

When an American husband and wife are the same age, the chances that the wife will outlive the husband are 60 in 100.



**LEARNS HER CHILDREN DEAD—**Mrs. Dora Gilmore is led away from Farm Pond at Framingham, Mass., after police recovered the bodies of her son, Tommy, 8, and daughter, Carol Ann, 7. Rev. Richard B. Hardy is on the left while Police Lt. Dominic Maroni helps support Mrs. Gilmore. The youngsters strayed away from their home a week before and had been the object of an intensive search by police, firefighters, national guardsmen and volunteers. (AP Wire-photo).

## Many Got Started In Relief Fund Show

**By BOB THOMAS**  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)—**Ten years ago this week a show called "Winged Victory" opened on Broadway. Today no producer could afford to assemble the distinguished alumni of that production.

The producer of "Winged Victory" was the United States Army Air Forces and the proceeds went to Army relief. The military charity reaped a sizable profit, since the picture sale to 20th Century-Fox alone amounted to a million dollars.

The show, the brainchild of Moss Hart, was a mélange of music, comedy and sentiment. Perhaps its most notable feature was the cast, few members of which earned more than \$80 a month. One of the players, Barry Nelson, was reminiscing about the show.

Barry, now starring in "My Favorite Husband" on CBS-TV Saturday nights, told about one of the members of the chorus whom he got to know well. This fellow was bitter about Army life. Some people take out their troubles in drinking, but he ate. He reached around 300 pounds.

His name: Mario Lanza. Another young man did a short monologue at the opening of the show and later imitated Carmen Miranda. He was an unknown then, but people now know him as Red Buttons.

Oh, there were lots of others. . . . Peter Lind Hayes, then known principally as Grace Hayes' son. . . . Edmond O'Brien, Don Taylor, Gary Merrill, who became more famous in films later. . . . Karl Malden, who won an Oscar for "A Streetcar Named Desire". . . . Kevin McCarthy, who got a nomination for "Death of a Salesman". . . . George Reeves, now the "Superman" of TV. . . . Ray Middleton, who hit with "Ethel Merman" in "Annie Get Your Gun". . . . John Forsythe of the films and "Tea House of the August Moon". . . . Eugene Conley of the Met. . . . and others like Lon McCallister, Mark Daniels, Alan Baxter, Dave Rose, Joe Bushkin.

One of the girls in the show was Phyllis Avery, who plays Ray Milland's wife on TV and married Don Taylor (they're now separated). Also in the picture was a girl named Judith Tuvim. She's

better known as Judy Holliday now.

"It was quite a cast," said Barry Nelson, looking back at the show. "We were chosen from thousands of Air Force men who tried out for it. The selection was limited to those who had been in show business, since there had to be some starting point."

"Nearly all of us were making \$80 a month or less. There were a few officers in the cast but they had minor roles. It was a funny thing—the officers seemed to be lesser lights in civilian life than the enlisted men."

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed. The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

## Dogs Enjoy TV Wrestling Show

**HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—**Senior Pancho Villa and Regina Nocioleta Panchita are television fans. They're also dogs — Chihuahuas.

Mrs. Frank M. Warren said Pancho and Nocioleta "like the fights and wrestling matches." She added "They like the women wrestlers best. When the fights get rough they get excited and sometimes will jump down from their chair and bark at the fighters."

**TWO FOR ONE**  
**EAST AURORA, N. Y. (UP)—**While fishing, Austin Bennett felt a strike and began reeling line. Then he felt a second strike, much heavier, and pulled harder. He opened the 16-pound Northern Pike and found he had hooked another fish first—a three-pound bass that was still alive.

## Million Children Will Get Vaccine

**By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE**  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
**NEW YORK (AP)—**A hope-laden polio vaccine will be given to probably one million school children—in second grades only—beginning Feb. 8 in an effort to learn whether polio has been conquered.

Official details of a unique nationwide medical test were announced yesterday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The children will get three successive shots of a vaccine made of killed polio virus and tripled for safety.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. It will be given to second graders in public, private and parochial schools in some 200 U. S. counties — none officially named as yet.

What happens to these youngsters during next summer's natural exposure to polio will tell whether the vaccine is a success.

Success will be assured if these youngsters have less paralytic polio, or none, compared with unvaccinated children of the first through third grades in those same counties.

The answer won't be known until some time in 1955 when careful scientific checkups have been completed, said Basil O'Connor, foundation president.

If the vaccine does really protect, then large amounts could be made available for children of all ages nationwide.

The counties and states for the tests, costing the foundation 7½ million dollars, are still being chosen.

## Help Daughter Of An Old Friend

**BURLINGTON, N. J. (AP)—**Mrs. and Mrs. Russell L. Burley today are hosts to a young Korean girl whose father they had befriended 17 years ago. Miss Choon Ja Park, of Pusan, Korea, is here to attend high school.

The Burleys 17 years ago aided her father, the Rev. Yune Sun Park when he studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Miss Park's goal is to head a girls' school in Korea.

**TYPE CASTING**  
**PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—**The head of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory is Dr. Charles J. Fish.

## Square Dance Club Sessions Slated This Week After Good Initial Start

The Greenville Square Dance Club, which is making plans to attend the North Carolina Folk and Square Dance Federation in Raleigh November 28, will meet this week at the West Greenville School Gymnasium.

The beginners square dance club of the state will attend the Federation in Raleigh. Recreation Director Warren Carroll pointed out, with the dance scheduled for the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College. Both Carroll and Mrs. Nina Guice are local representatives of the State Council.

The recreation director stated that last week the beginners got off with a good crowd and accomplished a great deal. The group is learning to swing with the buz step, allemande left and allemande right, grand right and left, promenade, and many other fundamentals of square dancing.

All persons who are interested or if they would like to see what is being done are urged to be at West Greenville gym tonight, Carroll said. He hopes the beginners can be advanced to the regular square dance club after five lessons. When the group advances another beginner's course will be held.

## Lost \$85,000 In A Paper Sack

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—**Mrs. Anne Hicks, an elderly widow who says she has carried about \$85,000 around in a paper sack since 1945, told police she lost it in a drugstore.

Officers, skeptical at first, said yesterday they had confirmed her story.

Mrs. Hicks told reporters she had kept the \$50 and \$100 bills with her at all times because she doesn't trust banks. The money was left her by her late husband, she said.

## FAMILY IN A HURRY

**PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—**Mrs. Theresa Valliere, 30, claims a record for having three children by single births in the shortest time. Her two sons and daughter were born during a period of 21 months and eight days.

## Uses Colors To Calm Children

**ST. LOUIS (AP)—**Dr. Roy M. Wolff, a children's dentist, told the Mid-Continent Dental Congress yesterday he wears green shoes, yellow trousers and a light-colored sports shirt at work.

The reason: When children saw him in white they thought of doctors who gave them shots and became frightened.

His two women assistants wear blue shoes, blue jumpers and white blouses. The office is decorated in pastel hues.

"It's worked wonderfully," he said. "The psychological effect is terrific."



**LES TURNAGE**

## ABOUT THIS QUESTION

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Toys on Display

# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Big improvements are about to be made in our homes. Industry is organizing on a vast scale to make this easier. And all of us are in favor of it. Here's an example of how people feel about getting it done. More than 100,000 persons paid 90 cents per head to see the recent Do-It-Yourself Show in Chicago. They tried their hands at hanging wallpaper, learned how to operate paint spray guns, how to use power tools, how to install bathroom tiles, insulation flooring, roofing and all of the wares of some 120 exhibitors. While that show was going on, an important round-table discussion of national leaders in home building, financing and architecture was taking place in New York, studying blight among the residential areas of our cities. The round-table, sponsored by House & Home, trade publication of the home building industry, found that blight from block to block "is spreading decay far faster than any present program can cure it."

"Americans can afford to spend much more on their homes than they are spending today," concluded Pierrepoint I. Prentice, publisher of House & Home. "We are enjoying by far the highest living standards in all history on everything except housing and municipal services. Where we are trying to scrimp. For housing, Americans used to spend 20 to 25 per cent of their incomes; today the average is less than 13 per cent."

And he put one problem directly up to the financiers: "Home owners need something much better than the three-year, \$2,500 personal loan at 9.7 per cent interest that the FHA now offers under Title I."

In Washington, a nation-wide Aid-A-Room campaign was launched by the Gypsum Association, inviting other producers of building materials to join in helping families to enlarge inadequate houses. "There are seven million owners of one-family homes who are now faced with the necessity of expanding their living quarters," observed Lloyd H. Yaeger, general manager

of the Gypsum Association. Citing surveys which show the average homeowner spends \$1,000 for adding an extra room, Yaeger estimated the potential of this market at seven billion dollars.

"Much of this do-it-yourself activity," he says, "is actually proving of benefit to craftsmen in the building trades, since a large proportion of home handymen find the part call in professionals for some part of their remodeling projects. And if it weren't for the current do-it-yourself trend, many of these projects would never have been undertaken in the first place."

My! How we have changed in 15 years! Before the war we were pretty well satisfied with our homes. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association has dusted off an old survey—conducted in 1938 by the Architectural Forum. In those days 48.2 per cent of the house-holders invited to complain about their houses had no objections whatever. Only 2.7 per cent of the 1938 home owners felt that their homes were not modern.

Today a survey by Home Modernizing magazine shows 9 out of 10 home owners want their kitchens remodeled and newly equipped. One third want dishwashers. More than a third want garbage disposal units. Almost a third want food freezers.

Gregory S. Coleman, publisher of "Fixit" books wanted to determine the market for his do-it-yourself literature. So he made a survey. He found:

"No less than 17 out of every 20 homeowners make most of their own repairs. Half of those who pay rent in one and two-family houses do likewise—even tenants in apartment buildings (one out of every 10) don't wait on the landlord to solder a leaking pipe or trace a short circuit."

Among every 100 persons answering Coleman's questionnaire, 87 said they were fix-it fans. Among women the vote was 69; among men 43. Their reasons: Saving money 98; combination of enjoyment and saving money 48.



NIXON 'TESTS' MACHETE—Vice President Richard M. Nixon examines a machete or jungle knife during a visit to Somerset Light Infantry Battalion in the Malay States.

## Chose 900 Pictures Out Of Million For His Book

By W.G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—It cost one dime to see John A. Kouwenhoven's first "picture show," it costs \$21 to see his latest.

The first was magic-lantern views of Japan, of southern scenes of his own childhood community of Yonkers, showing City Hall, the telephone building, the main grocery store and the like. Young John charged friends 10 cents admission.

The latest is by a grown-up John, now Barnard professor of English, Harper editor, author of other books. This new one is "The Columbia Historical Portrait of New York," subtitled "an essay in graphic history." It marks a double celebration Columbia University's centennial and this city's tricentennial. It's a splendid tribute. I have never seen a better picture book of this kind.

Containing 544 pages and 900 pictures, the book will cost \$21. The

university will receive all the profits. The publisher is Doubleday.

Kouwenhoven traces his interest in graphic materials to childhood, to the movies of Tom Mix and William S. Hart, to early travelogues, and to some traveling he did himself. He bought picture postcards, and he has always used a camera.

"Though it wasn't easy," he says, "I managed to resist the temptation to use in the book any of the photos I took."

His first printed volume was a picture history "Adventures of America, 1857-1900," published in 1938. At the same time he started and dropped a plan for a New York City book in connection with the World's Fair.

He had still another picture book in mind when he was invited to consider a Columbia memorial volume. The idea for the present book was broached by the Columbia Bicentennial Committee, of which Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York

Times publisher is chairman, and Douglas M. Black, Doubleday president, is vice-chairman.

"This is not a documentary," Kouwenhoven emphasizes. "I wanted in the first place, of course, to do a scholarly job. I wanted also to do a book that would, incidentally serve the purposes of an album, for the benefit of the browser. But primarily this book was intended to communicate the great excitement I myself felt when I discovered what kind of pictures people chose to make in their times, and the way in which they made them. That seems to me more interesting, really, than what they made the pictures of."

It is the pictures that inspired the story: "I let them tell it. I assembled them chronologically and pored over them again and again until they spoke for themselves. Thus, the book is divided in seven parts. One developed, for instance, when I realized that people all of a sudden were showing an interest in distinctive, recognizable faces. And it's no mere chance, of course, that that came along in the 1840s with Jacksonian democracy and the use of the daguerrotype."

In the course of some 15 years, Kouwenhoven estimates, he has checked on more than one million pictures of New York. He searched through 65,000 separate magazine issues. To get these 900 together, to arrange them on handsome pages with both running text and underlines, he had the assistance of several photographers and a full-time secretary, and to the task he devoted six months of his spare time while teaching and an entire sabbatical year. To conclude the job, he took over the whole third floor of his present home in Scarsdale.

There was one visitor at the Museum of the City of New York who asked for material and information so many times in the year 1952 that his name was mentioned in the annual report. The name was Kouwenhoven, the requests totaled 211.

## Broaden Base Of GOP Planning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans moved today to broaden the base of congressional participation in drafting the GOP program President Eisenhower will recommend next year.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) announced after telephone conferences with Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) that chairmen of the regular committees of both houses will be invited to attend White House sessions Dec. 17-19 when subjects in which their groups are interested come up for discussion. Originally it was planned to include only top GOP policy makers of the Senate and House.

Knowland and Halleck are Republican floor leaders of the Senate and House, respectively.

The White House legislative talks, to be conducted by Eisenhower with Cabinet members present, are expected to bring final decisions on most of the major subjects to be covered in the President's annual State of the Union message to Congress.

Knowland said in an interview he hopes that by having both committee chairmen and Republican leaders of both houses sit in, it will be possible for Congress to get to work earlier than usual on legislation.

Although Knowland didn't say so, the move to include the committee chairman was regarded in some quarters as aimed at softening demands for enlargement of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate Banking Committee has said he will seek to have chairmen of all the 15 standing committees made members of the policy group.

Knowland has opposed this proposal on the grounds that it make the present 15-member group "unwieldy."

## Whale Diet For Poultry Is Tried

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Poultry at Montana State College are going on a whale of a diet.

It's an experiment to determine the value of feeding whale solubles. Such solubles may have a factor yet unknown that may increase the size of chickens and turkeys. Dr. E.R. Halbrook of the MSC poultry department explains that fish solubles have many of the B complex vitamins. The experiment seeks to find out whether whale solubles can be substituted for fish solubles.

Although the human brain reaches almost its maximum weight at the age of seven, it continues to grow very slowly until age 20 when the weight begins to decline.

Although incestuous unions are not censured in early Germanic legal codes, the children of unions between people of different social rank were classed as bastards.



APRON FOR MAMIE—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower tries an apron at bazaar in House of Mercy, for Washington foundlings.



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## Prehistoric Briton Shapes Up As Pretty Smart Bloke

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (U.P.)—The more British scientists learn about prehistoric man on this island the more they believe he was not the blue-painted barbarian of legend but probably one of the smartest apes of the ancient world.

He made better stone axes than anyone else and exported them to Europe in the Stone Age—probably before the English Channel was formed.

He seemed to have understood the principle of perspective fore-shortening in architecture about 1,000 years before the ancient Greeks.

He probably did a brisk trade with Greece 3,500 years ago.

He "mapped" southern England, where he was concentrated, so that even today anyone with the key can follow the short cuts through the hills and fords over the rivers he figured out before recorded time. He knew astronomy, too.

The prehistoric Briton pops into the scientific news today because of a remarkable stroke of luck which befell Prof. Stuart Piggott of the University of Edinburgh and a colleague.

They were examining Stonehenge the mighty stone ruin of Wiltshire, when the slanting rays of the setting sun struck one of the rough stone columns. In its light they saw something that had somehow been overlooked by the thousands who have minutely examined the mysterious monument over the centuries.

It was a carving of a bronze dagger of a type used at Nycnaeae in Greece 3,500 years ago. This in the opinion of other scientists, tends to confirm that the ancient Briton traded with Greece at least that long ago.

## Survey Likes Of Turnip Greens

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The Army has conducted—in all seriousness—an experiment to find out whether soldiers like turnip greens. The result: the majority did.

One man reported, "Sun ah love them."

The noble survey was made by Maj. R. C. Benson of Little Falls, Minn., to find out what the Army could do to relieve the monotony of meals.

Benson, staff food adviser for the Korean Base Section served turnip greens to the officers and men of one headquarters group this week. Only about 30 per cent of the selected group were Southerners, with whom that fare is traditional.

Each man was handed a note: "From an objective point of view it is requested that you indicate your relative preference for the turnip greens served you during this meal."

Seventy per cent said they liked them. Twenty per cent didn't care either way. The rest didn't like the idea.

Benson's conclusions? "It isn't true that only Southerners eat turnip greens... I like them too."

Although Benson didn't say, the men apparently will be getting more turnip greens. They're being raised at the Army's farm in Japan.

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# Leisure Time Subject For More Home Study

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I know a woman who is hunting, rather desperately, for a hobby. Her doctor has prescribed it as a cure for a rather common American disease called "just nerves."

She fudges a little when she describes the outcome of a recent series of examinations by specialists and expensive X-rays for a persistent ringing in the ears and other vague, distressing symptoms. This leads me to believe the medical boys wound up by saying she was a fine physical specimen who merely needed an outside interest.

All of a sudden, my friend showed a passionate interest in finding out all she could about my own consuming interest in gardening. I also caught her earnestly interviewing the woman across the street who is violently torn between collecting coin-silver spoons and refinishing furniture.

Apparently neither of us had turned up a hobby she felt fitted her needs, because at the moment she is enrolled in an adult education course, learning how to make pewter plates, and is doing three days a week as a volunteer in the local hospital reading to patients.

My neighbor isn't an exception. A lot of men and women I know seem to have too much leisure and can't seem to find anything stimulating to fill in their time. I'd been thinking about their plight—yet envying them their great gobs of spare time, and thinking how wonderful it would be to have all those hours to pursue the fascinating things I never have time to follow.

Contemplating all the women and men I know who seem bored, restless and out of sorts, it occurred to me that each one literally didn't have enough work to balance leisure and they were all suffering from an overdose of play time.

It turned out that all the passionate hobbyists I knew—the ones who gleefully refinished furniture, spent week-ends at power tools in cellar work-shops, raised roses with vintage quality or tinkered with vintage motor cars were the ones who lived the busiest occupational lives, and to whom a hobby represented precious, almost stolen hours.

At a recent forum in New York, an industrial designer named Henry

Dreyfuss estimated that the average American has "a thousand golden hours of leisure" a year his grandparents never enjoyed. He said that such time—and labor-savers as the washing machine, the dish washer, thermostatic furnace controls and electric lawn mowers had produced them.

I'll add shorter work weeks, frozen and ready mixed foods, vacuum cleaners, adding machines and automatic check writers. They have added leisure hours, great wonderful dividends in spare time, but I wonder how many Americans think of them as "golden." Young mothers and busy career people probably, but I suspect a lot of our comfortably-fixed, post-40 citizens think of them as hollow steel tubes and wish they could figure out some fascinating way to fill them.

I wish I believed a hobby, a change or an outside interest, deliberately undertaken, would cure every American's boredom or every case of nerves resulting from empty lives.

It seems to me that all of us must learn to be leisurely, just as once we learned to read and write. We're heading into a period of less work, more machines and more leisure and most of us are badly equipped to cope with spare time.

**Horse Hit Car; People Ducked**

EAST WESTMORELAND, N.H. (AP)—A galloping horse smashed through the windshield, into the back seat, and ended up on the roof of William McQuirk's car, but he and his daughter weren't even scratched.

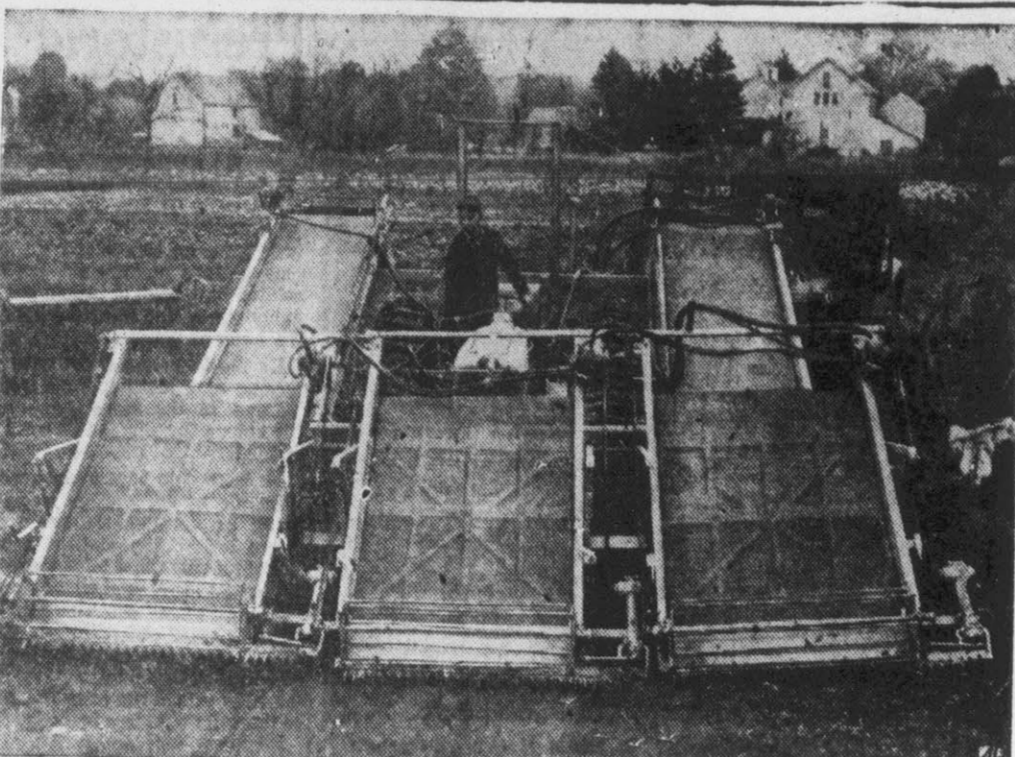
"We ducked," they said. The horse was killed.

**CROW TO SCHOOL**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bright black crow named Maximilian is going to school at Ohio State University. He's taking only one course: Learning to say "hello."

It's part of a research project launched by Prof. Philburn Ratoosh to find out how crows learn to talk.

**SPOTTY DEBUT**—A week-old leopard paws a zoo attendant's hat at first public showing in Copenhagen, Denmark.



**HEY KIDS, GOOD NEWS!**— Phil Trapeane drives in Lexington, Mass., what is believed to be the world's largest spinach picker, capable of harvesting 1,200 bushels an hour. The machine, built by Trapeane for Virginia spinach farmers, will cut 12 rows at one time.

## Orderly Crowd For Opening Of Opera Season

By HENRIETTA LEITH  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera celebrated its 70th anniversary last night with a rebuilt auditorium, a bigger-than-ever, but dimmed audience and a modernized "Faust"—the same opera that opened the Met 70 years ago.

The opera performance was a success, musically and production-wise.

The new house arrangement was a success because it provided more seats and bigger returns in the box office, with seats selling for up to \$30.

And the Metropolitan's long campaign to turn the opening night back into a cultural occasion, and to suppress the exhibitionists who got out of hand in some past years, appeared to be succeeding too.

Observers who had called last year's Met opening unusually well behaved found this one even more so.

Last year a lady appeared in trousers. This year there was not even one outlandish costume or undignified performance.

For the opening of the Met's 69th season—there was no season in 1937 because of a fire in the opera house—Manager Rudolph Bing gave opera fans a brand-new version of the Gounod classic which opened the venerable opera house in 1833.

He even moved the time of the opera from the Middle Ages to the middle of the 19th century, with new costumes, a match—including a Mephistopheles in tails.

Also new was Mephistopheles' voice, that of Nicola Rossi-Lemeni, Constantino-Lemeni, reared in Italy and appearing here for the first time.

Jussi Bjorling as Faust was in a role familiar to him, and Victoria de los Angeles was Marguerite.

Associated Press arts reporter W. G. Rogers called Miss de los Angeles' performance "one of the most rewarding" of the evening, and described Rossi-Lemeni's voice as a bass "without too much bite, as sweet as it was rough, with as much purr as burr."

Rogers also praised Bjorling's Faust and the conducting of Pierre Monteux.



**SPOTTY DEBUT**—A week-old leopard paws a zoo attendant's hat at first public showing in Copenhagen, Denmark.

## Grassroot Tour Of Steel Plants

CLEVELAND (AP)—Top officials of U. S. Steel and the CIO United Steelworkers set out together today on a strictly experimental grass roots tour of half a dozen Ohio steel plants.

By this novel method, they hope to find a common ground for settling the little issues that sometimes swell into big ones and cause major strikes in the basic steel industry.

Heading the touring party will be Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, and David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers union. Top aides of both will accompany them.

"Many of the problems that reach our desk arise on the local level," Fairless explained at a

joint company-union press conference last night. "We hope this will be the beginning of many plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

## Ask High Court End Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has been asked to strike down at once segregation of Negro and white pupils in public schools as being in violation of two amendments to the Constitution.

A brief filed yesterday by attorneys for Negro parents in four states—Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware—declared the 14th Amendment had the broad purpose of "obliteration of race and color distinctions."

A brief in a case applying to the District of Columbia said segregation violates the Fifth Amendment, which says no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The briefs were filed as a preliminary to reargument, scheduled to begin Dec. 7, on five segregation cases. The expectation is that any decision by the court will affect other states which require complete or partial segregation of the races in public schools.

## Oldster Planning To Retire At 90

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP)—His neighbors call Samuel Jackson Kelly "Rawhide," and though the name was acquired in his youth it still is appropriate. Kelly is 87 and earns his living splitting firewood.

Some of his friends suggested he have a sign painted to advertise his business, but I told them that wood is sign enough," Kelly smiled, pointing to stacks of logs piled higher than his silver-thatched head.

He says he plans to retire at 90 if business is good.

## Lady Pinched On Sailor's Lap

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A San Diego waitress was pinched while she was sitting on a sailor's lap. Pinched by the police, that is.

Vice squad officers booked her at city jail on a charge of "mingling" with the cafe's customers in violation of a city ordinance.

"I never heard of such a law," she said indignantly from her jail cell.

## Women In The Church

Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, of Detroit, Mich., widow of Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of India, is now in India as a volunteer administering "Literacy House" in connection with the Allahabad Agricultural Institute. The project is under auspices of the (American) Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature which is carrying on the work of Dr. Frank C. Laubach in this field. Under Mrs. Fisher's leadership, Literacy House in training men and women to use the Laubach "Each One Teach One" methods among the illiterate villagers and industrial workers of India, and is providing a workshop for the writing of new materials for the use of the newly literate. Leaders of the literacy movement believe that Literacy House in Allahabad is setting a pattern for similar literacy centers in Asia, Africa, and South America.

Mrs. E. LeRoy Stiffler, publications manager of literature of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Cincinnati, Ohio, is now in Africa where she will visit the various printing establishments in the several Methodist missionary conferences there. On her sabbatical, Mrs. Stiffler is answering the request of small mission presses for technical advice. She arrived in Cape Town on Oct. 18, and from there will travel to Johannesburg, Lourenco Marques, and Inhambane, Salisbury, Elisabethville and Leopoldville.

The Methodist Board of Missions is seeking to recruit 17 young men and women who will give three years of service in Korea. Special training will be provided next summer and the team will leave for Korea in the fall. Ten women and seven men are needed for teaching and youth work in high schools and colleges, for relief and social service and for religious work with youth. Specialties could include Bible, music, physical education, English and commercial subjects. Applicants must be unmarried, between the ages of 21 and 28 years, graduates of accredited colleges, and active church members. Those interested should write to Miss J. Marguerite Twinn or Dr. M. O. Williams Jr., Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS MISCELLANEOUS WALKS AND DRIVES EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE GREENVILLE, N. C.**

Sealed proposals will be received by the East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., in the office of F. D. Duncan, Treasurer and Business Manager, up to 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 25th day of November, 1953, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment, entering into the construction of Miscellaneous Walks and Drives on the campus of East Carolina College.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of F. D. Duncan, Treasurer and Business

Manager, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C.; and the office of the Engineer, Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal providing plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the following approximate quantities:

Common Excavation	4,000 C.Y.
Concrete Curb & Gutter	3,000 L.F.
6"x12" Concrete Curb	1,500 L.F.
4" Limestone Base	5,600 S.Y.
1 1/2" Sand Asphalt Base	5,600 S.Y.
1" Asphalt Surface Course	9,100 S.Y.
2" Asphalt Surface Course	3,300 S.Y.
Concrete Sidewalk	1,200 S.Y.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State laws governing their respective trades.

General contractors are notified that "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by cash deposit or certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an equal amount to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may submit a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law (General Statutes of North Carolina C143, Article 8-129).

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety-five per cent (95%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

Signed:  
F. D. DUNCAN, Treasurer and Business Manager  
East Carolina College  
Greenville, N. C.

Engineers:  
Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers  
Greenville, N. C.  
Nov. 13-17

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of B. O. Roberson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 26th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of October, 1953.  
LOU RAY F. ROBERSON  
213 Eastern St., Greenville, N. C.  
Administratrix of the Estate of B. O. Roberson  
Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1



**SUDS FOR SIMON**— Pamela Anson, 12, uses a toothbrush as she gives her pet mouse, "Simon," a bath in its miniature tub. This is a weekly ritual in Pamela's Sussex, England, home.

**If you've got it... a truck brought it!**

Look around at all you have... the things you eat, wear and use. How did they get to you? By America's newest but greatest transport medium... the truck.

Mighty important to you... this trucking business. You, your family, business or job are tied directly to their journey's end. Lower prices, bigger selections, fresher goods, doorstep convenience... all are direct benefits of truck service. Think of that the next time you see a truck.

**NORTH CAROLINA MOTOR CARRIERS ASSOCIATION, INC.**

**Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger**

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new vigor feeling after 40, try OTC's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplements does vitamins B1 and B2. Trial size (7 days) costs little. See money-saving Economy size! At all drug stores everywhere — in Greenville, at Bissette's Drug.

**CARPENTRY**

Do needed repairs or improvements now before Winter comes! It's a wise investment to keep your home in top shape, always! Finest workmanship. Call for free estimate.

**DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY**  
Chestnut Street Ext. — Tel. 4964

**Weatherproof**

For greater warmth this Winter, let us weather-strip your home now! You will save on fuel... enjoy a more comfortable home. Expert work. Home Weatherstripped—Ask for estimate.

**DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY**  
Chestnut Street Ext. — Tel. 4964

**STORM DOORS**

Keep the cold out this Winter with sturdy storm doors. We carry a complete stock of all types at lowest prices. Stop in today! **STORM DOORS.**

**DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY**  
Chestnut Street Ext. — Tel. 4964

**We Furnish Everything to Build Your Home**

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**Have your children win big prizes in Sears-Santa Coloring Contest!**

**Come to Sears Catalog Office for Details!**

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

321 Evans Street  
Telephone 2141

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



COACHING BOX PASSERS CAN STRENGTHEN THEIR HANDS BY SQUEEZING A SPONGE OR RUBBER BALL... HANDSTANDS WILL STRENGTHEN THE WRISTS!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



THEFT UNDER SERVICES PADUCAH, Ky. (UP) A thief stole \$100 worth of silverware and tools from the Twelfth Street Baptist Church while services were in progress.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from W. F. Fornes and wife, Mary Gladys Fornes, to F. M. Wooten Jr., Trustee, dated December 19, 1951, recorded in Book E-26 at page 464 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt

PUBLIC NOTICES County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:

That certain tract of land located in Pastolus Township, Pitt County, N. C. 65-00 E. 1388 feet to the north-western corner of the Cherry Lane School lot, thence with the eastern

PUBLIC NOTICES county road known as Cherry Lane, thence with the center of Ram's Horn Road N. 69-00 W. 913 feet, thence continuing with said road N. 59-3 W. 466 feet to the corner of Theodore Cox's property, thence with Cox's eastern line along the western edge of a farm path N. 16-00 E. 1756 feet to a stake; thence continuing with Cox's line N. 15-5 W. 1300 feet to a stake with gum and oak pointers, corner of the Hopkins land, thence with the southeast line of the Hopkins land N. 65-00 E. 1388 feet to the north-western corner of the Cherry Lane School lot, thence with the eastern

line of said school lot S. 4-45 W. 428 feet to a stake, thence continuing with the school lot line N. 65-5 E. 85 feet to the corner of a church lot, thence with the southern line of the church lot S. 82 E. 234 feet to the center of the New County Road known as Cherry Lane, thence with the center of said road S. 6-45 W. 3706 feet to the beginning, containing 100.36 acres, more or less. Said property is subject to an easement for R.E.A. power line. (Tobacco allotment for year 1953, 10.3 acres.) This the 23rd day of October, 1953. F. M. WOOTEN JR., Trustee Harding & Lee, Attys. Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATOR Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John W. Langley will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late John W. Langley, Pactolus Township, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Friday the 4th day of December 1953 the following described personal property to-wit:

1 1951 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, household and kitchen furniture, consisting of chairs, iron safe, beds, dressers, stove, blankets, spreads, Luger pistol, trunk and many other articles of household and kitchen furniture. Also farm implements, tools and team, including 2 bay mare mules, 6 yrs. old, 2 bay mare mules, 7 years old, 4 sets gear, 2 1 horse girl champion plow, 1 1 horse Granger plow, 2 2 horse Oliver No. 13 plow, 10 M tobacco sticks, 1 McKay walk cutter, 1 set Silent Flame oil curers, 1 set 380 gal. oil drum, 1 set Mayo oil curers, 1 380 gal. oil drum, 1 smoothing harrow, 1 Oliver disc harrow, 1 hay rake, 1 5 hoe cultivator, 1 fertilizer distributor, 1 set pea scales, 1 corn planter, 1 peanut planter, 1 Boyette sprayer, 1 cotton plow, 3 tobacco trucks, old, 1 double tree, 1 cart, 1 Turner riding cultivator, 1 McCormick Deering mowing machine, 1 transplanter, 1 cotton plow, 1 gr. hoe diggers, 3 shovels, 3 pitch forks, 2 hoes, 3 potato rakes, 25 barrels corn, 1 corn sheller, 1 Hackney wagon, 4 stacks hay, 1 stack fodder, 1 International corn sheller, 1 cotton plow.

This the 14th day of November, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of John W. Langley S. O. Worthington, Atty. Nov. 17-24

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alice J. Evans, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned at 1009 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 17th day of November, 1953. PHOEBE J. CANNON, Executive of the Last Will and Testament of Alice J. Evans Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1-8-15-22

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Phone 4103. Oct. 24-31

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co., agent for Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. Buying station, Keel's Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 26-31

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 5-12c

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. 1213 N. Pitt Street. 17-2c

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent - Call 2548 or 2054. Nov. 17-2c

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent - Can be seen at 908 Evans Street. 17-2c

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM HOUSE IN Greenville, 200 N. Summit Street. Call Tarboro, N. C. 4444. 14-3c

FOR RENT - TOBACCO FARM close in to town. Running water in house. 184 tobacco allotment. Farm fully equipped. Prefer cash rental. Call Tom Wilson, 4985. Nov. 14-17

TWO LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOMS, next to bath. For men only. Two blocks west of Post Office. At 214 Greene Street. Telephone 4532. Nov. 3-17

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM HOUSE furnished, or two bedrooms furnished. Apply to Brierley's Paint Shop, phone 2609, during the day. 11-8c

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Orier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-17

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS - PARAKEETS, monkeys, all young. Cages, supplies. Boxwood-Aviary, N.C. 11 south through Kingston. Road sign 1 mile beyond Deep Run, N. C. Nov. 7-1 mo.

KEN'S SPECIALS New 40 gallon Rex table top water heater with 3 electric units for \$140. Used round electric water heater \$2 gallons, \$25. Used Lawson sofa, \$39.50. Heater and accessories at Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 12-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3785

Panicles, candytuff, digitals, shasta daisies, roses, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittier, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Nov. 7-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS - A BEAUTIFUL and complete line of business and personal. Order yours today. Call "Tige" Gardner at 2251 for samples. 3-18c

FOR SALE - LIONEL DIESEL electric train complete with all accessories and wired table. Price \$100. Phone 2552. Nov. 13-17

FOR SALE - ONE ASTRO SONIC radio, phonograph, wire recorder. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 8738 after 6 p.m. 13-6c

FOR SALE - ONE PAIR OF MULES Work good together. Mrs. Laura McLawhorn, Rt. 3, Ayden, N. C. 17-2c

FOR SALE - CUT FLOWERS, POTTED plants, dish gardens, bulbs, shrubbery, panicles, English daisies and candytuff plants. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel highway, Phone 6851. Oct. 27-1 mo.

TURKEYS FOR SALE - WE HAVE plenty of broad breasted bronze turkeys, all sizes, live or freshly dressed. Collins Grocery Co. Dial 2724. 6-17c

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

LOST and FOUND

LOST - ONE PAIR OF LADIES glasses. Call Mr. Devine at 817d, 3483. If found. Glasses were in a case with the name Dr. Lang of Concord. Nov. 16-17

HELP WANTED - MALE SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR all magazines throughout the year. Give me your renewal. Phone 3285. Mrs. A. J. Moore, Special Agent. 10-6c

HELP WANTED - FEMALE General Electric Credit Corp. will open an office in Greenville on December 15th. Will need 5 girls. 2 girls - typing and shorthand 3 girls - clerk typist 5 day week and employ Benefit Plan. Minimum of high school education. For interview contact - State Employment Service 221 E. 5th Street 16-3c

DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-17

WORK WANTED EXPERIENCED SOBER, MIDDLE aged man desires job as night watchman or will consider any other employment. Write "J.W.B.", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-3c

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED AT home, \$5.00 per thousand. Also general typing. Expert work with prompt dependable service. Write P.O. Box 327 or phone 5682, Greenville, N. C. 17-6c

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED - A SETTLED COMMERCIAL girl or middle aged woman. Room rent free. For company at night for older woman. Apply 401 Jarvis St. Nov. 17-17c

ANNOUNCEMENT Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans. Will pay top prices. Small or large. New Greenville Fruit Market, located on Dickinson Ave. beside Pitt Hardware Co. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Oct. 26-31

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TURKEYS FOR SALE - WE HAVE plenty of broad breasted bronze turkeys, all sizes, live or freshly dressed. Collins Grocery Co. Dial 2724. 6-17c

FOR SALE

IDEAL GIFTS - AIR PAK LUGGAGE, assortment of sizes and colors, \$14.95 up. J. A. Collins & Son. 17-2c

IDEAL GIFTS - BLANKETS IN AN assortment of colors, \$5.95 up. J. A. Collins & Son. 17-2c

TRAILER HOUSE - \$3500. 1094 Royal Spartanette, 35 feet, with 30 ft. awning and dollies. See Mr. C. W. Delay at Morgan's Trailer Park, Wilson. 17-6c

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 615 Dickinson Ave. 17-2c

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE BEAT. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 8th Street Ext. Tel. 2661. Oct. 3-17

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 17-2c

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen - Complete line of finest watches. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Oct. 3-1 mo.

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF MONEY. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist, Lautares Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 3-17

HOMES FOR SALE 1 six room brick house on Oak St. 1 six room frame house on Line Ave. 1 apartment house on West 4th St. 1 five room frame house on Meade St. 4 nice new homes on Church St., Grifton, N. C. Plenty of farms for sale in all sections of county. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., Greenville, N. C. Office phone 4012; residence 2870. 16-3c

FOR SALE - NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. Dial 3645 or 2654. Oct. 10-17

FOR SALE - NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. 3 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-12c

FOR SALE - ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lennox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3036 Ayden. Nov. 6-17

FOR SALE - MARVIN HUNEY-cutt's house, corner of 1st and Woodlawn. Lot 10x110. Six rooms and detached garage. L. B. McCormick's house, corner of E. 4th and Holly. Six rooms and detached garage. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 7-12c

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale - If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 728, Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, or John R. Carrington, Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche Street. Oct. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE - REAL BARGAIN. Attractive 6 room house, 6 years old, insulated and weatherstripped; 86 x 135 lot. Only \$1900 down and \$56.00 a month. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 5-12c

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5335

CLIFF SAYS - Take your boy hunting tomorrow. See our selections of Guns, rifles, ammunition and hunting clothes. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open AH Day Saturdays

1951 CHEVROLET deluxe fordor sedan. Has had one careful owner. Fully equipped and sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. \$1195 with up to 24 months to pay. 17-2c

BARGAINS 1942 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Truck, 1946 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Truck, Several Good Used Cars, Used King Bush & Bog, 3 1-2 Year Old Stallion Banker Pony, gentle. See Claude James At Greenville Auto Sales 1902 N. Green St., Next to Farmers' Warehouse 177-3

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - BIRD HOUSE, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some birds, fish or worms. We buy 'r' mail. R. H. Smith, 205, Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL CO-located Heights, East 10th Street, Lots 6 & 7, acreage, 1700 sq ft for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 12-17

MEADOWBROOK LOTS - WELL located, from \$600 to \$800 on easy payments, if desired, and some good homes, well located, at right price. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 12-9c

FARMS FOR SALE - 43 ACRE farm, 6.8 acres of tobacco, near Pactolus, \$11,500. Also 12 acre farm all cleared, 23 acres tobacco, no buildings, 4 miles from Greenville, \$5500, \$2500 down, balance 3 years. For homes, lots, business property and farms contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2870. 11-9c

WEDDING INVITATIONS - YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 16-9c

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED BY the best - Bring it to Call Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 16-6c

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 10-9c

FOR TOASTERS, IRONS, FANS or any small appliances, service and repair call 5619. All work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver; or drop appliance at 108 S. Jarvis St. Prices to fit your purse. 10-9c

Classified Display WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Clr. Dept.

TURKEYS FOR SALE Live or freshly dressed, Broad-breasted, Bronze turkeys. Have at all times. PITT FOWLING CO. 20-17

1948 CHEVROLET tudor sedan - Cheap transportation for \$495 at Flanagan's. 17-2c

FOR SALE 7 Room House, 417 W. 4th St. Lot 5x115. Bargain price, \$8,000. See Jimmy Brewer or Call Hooker & Buchanan, Phone 6186 or 4433. 14-1

1950 CHEVROLET deluxe fordor sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires and plastic covers. \$1095. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. 17-2c

The Greenville Garden Club sale of anemones, camellias and other shrubs from famous Orton Plantation Nursery, November 20th, 10:00 a.m. at Woman's Club. 12-7c

1951 FORD WITH Fordomatic drive. A roomy fordor sedan with Magiaric heater, custom radio and turn indicators. \$1295 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan Buggy Co. 17-2c

Special Attention FARMERS Why worry about having your corn picked? We have in stock one Dearborn Corn Harvester, used one season, fully guaranteed and priced to sell this week! Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 3547 17-5

AT YOUR SERVICE THE WANT ADS

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK** — The stock market was lower today but there were ample signs of a recovery tendency.

The decline at the most went around a point with plus signs small. Many leading issues—especially in the railroads—held unchanged for long periods.

Trading was brisk at the start and then turned more quiet. The pace was right around yesterday's 1,490,000 shares.

Railroads and utilities were steady along with most rubbers, aircrafts, distillers, and air lines.

The motors and steels were lower together with oils, chemicals, and some coppers.

Lower stocks included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, and American Cyanamid. Higher were Southern Railway, Republic Steel, and Eastern Air Lines.

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# Merchants' Board Told New Members Signed

Three new members were reported by Membership Chairman R. F. Thompson at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchant's Association.

The new members are John Lautares, Jewelry; High's Inc.; and Ayden Tractor & Implement Company. High's Inc. is a fiberglass insulation contractor of Wilson.

It was decided at the meeting that Thanksgiving, November 26, will be observed as one of the holidays set up by the Association.

Ballots for votes for new directors and officers of the Association will be mailed to every member in December, as the close of the Association's work for this year is December 31.

The Board recommended that the stores remain open Monday, December 21, through Thursday, December 24, until eight o'clock in the evening for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

Trade Promotion Chairman H. F. Steinbeck reported on the Christmas decorations. Plans are to have decorations up and lights ready to be turned on November 27. Plans for the Santa Claus parade, to be held on Friday, December 4, are being formulated and a meeting of the Parade Committee, headed by John Lautares, will be held Thursday morning.

C. E. Blair, chairman of the North Carolina Merchants Association Sustaining Committee, explained the proposed sustaining membership campaign plan and the directors endorsed the plan.

Board members present last night included President C. W. Harvey Jr., B. D. Johnston, L. S. Garris, C. B. Bissette, C. E. Blair, H. L. Hodges Jr., F. Badger Johnson, H. L. Ormond, H. F. Steinbeck, R. F. Thompson, Ercell S. Webb and Charles A. White.

**RALEIGH** (NCDA) — Hog prices were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 21.75 at Hillsboro; 21.50 at Whiteville, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Lumberton and Clinton; 21.25 at Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Rich Square; 21.00 at Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colesburg, Washington, Wilmington, Greenville, Farmville, Snow Hill, Robersonville, Beaulville, Winstaw, Kenly, Tarboro, Hamilton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield and Fayetteville.

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# Dr. Geo. Martin Addresses Lions

Dr. George Martin, professor of geography at East Carolina College, last night discussed for the Greenville Lions Club geographical conditions of Russia.

The speaker compared Russia in size with the continent of North America, and talked on the climatic conditions and the various races which make up the population of Russia. Martin said, only a small percentage of the total territory of the country was good agricultural land.

Billy Brown gave the final report on the recent campaign by the Lions Club for funds for the Pitt County Association for the Blind. Brown reported \$2,144 was raised during the campaign.

Jimmy Harris, chairman of the Lions dance committee, and Ben Rose, chairman of the dance ticket sales committee, made a preliminary report on the annual Lions dance held last week. The final report on the project of the club will be made at a later date.

Guests at the meeting included Gene Bell, H. L. Lewis, Junior Lion Joe Brown, and out-of-town Lions club members.

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# Monday's Cases Heard In City's Recorders Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Ollie Gray, Negro, 410 South Washington street, guilty of violating four motor vehicle laws, including driving while drunk.

The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

The court gave Gray 30 days on the roads for defective brakes; for not having a state auto license, 30 days; for not having an operator's license 30 days, and for driving while drunk 12 months on the roads. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Kenneth Moore, Negro, Manhattan Hotel, was tried on three charges of motor vehicle violations and found guilty. The court gave him six months on the roads for leaving the scene of an accident. For driving after his driver's license had been revoked, Judge Whedbee gave Moore six months, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$200 fine, costs deducted, and the court recommended that Moore's license be revoked for two additional years. The hit-and-run case was combined with the other cases.

In the case of L. T. Reese, driving drunk, the court continued prayer for judgment on condition that Reese pay \$100 and costs. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

McKinley Moore (alias Kenneth Moore), assault on Rosina Lunsford, Negro, 303 Wade street, six months on the roads.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Lorena W. Hines, Negro, 115 Cotanche street, \$25, costs deducted, and she is not to possess any non-tax paid whiskey and behave for a year. Willie Hines, Negro, was found not guilty of a similar charge.

Eliza Underwood, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, \$100 fine, costs deducted, and she is to remain of good behavior for a year and not possess non-tax paid whiskey at any time.

Eddie Gilbert, Negro, assault on the late Daniel and Margaret Thompson Slayton. She spent her entire life in Pittsylvania county and was active in church and community affairs.

Survivors in addition to her husband are four sons, Homer H. Compton of Greenville, N.C., W. Linwood Compton, R. Lacy Compton and John S. Compton, all of Danville; four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Adams of Java, Va., Mrs. Belva Hall and Mrs. Alma Adams of Keeling, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Hogan of Danville; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Adams of Blair, Va.; two brothers, Claude Slayton and Charley Slayton of Vernon Hill, Va. Twenty grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

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