

WEATHER

Clear and cold tonight. Tomorrow generally fair and not so cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

All Departments

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ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

New One-Hour Meters Installed



Greenville Police Sergeant T. E. "Tommy" Gladson points to the "nickel only" sign on one of the new one-hour parking meters being installed by the City Street Department on Evans Street today. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette).

The City Street Department is installing one hour parking meters on Evans Street today.

According to City Manager James S. Hughes the new meters will accept nickels only for only one hour parking. There will be four meters in front of the Guaranty Bank. These four will be the only meters on Evans Street which will accept pennies.

The City Council approved the one hour parking meters at a meeting in the later part of the summer, but they have just arrived for installation.

The city manager said that court-ney parking would still be in effect with the new meters.

Back-To-Work In Longshore Tie-Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen were returning to work today after a one day stoppage yesterday which marked the start of a bi-state control of the harbor area.

Regular gangs were reporting for work in routine fashion while hundreds of others were checking in at waterfront Commission information centers to receive casual assignments.

The commission, which was established to rid the harbor of racket abuses, predicted there would be a rapid return to normal except at some Upper North River piers where yesterday's stoppage originated.

Longshoremen who had been refused registration cards by the commission because of criminal backgrounds set up yesterday's picket lines. Many registered longshoremen supported them in sympathy and others refused to cross the lines.

The waterfront Commission said a check showed that piers in Jersey City, Hoboken, the Erie Basin and Brooklyn, all hit yesterday, were working today.

There was some grumbling. Some longshoremen said the old system of hiring through the shape up at 8 a.m. permitted men to go to work immediately. Under the new system of reporting to employment centers, they maintained travel took up part of the first working hour.

The return to work came as investigation possible violation of a Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction.

Unfinished Business Awaits City Council

The docket for Thursday night's meeting of the Greenville City Council was announced this morning by City Manager James S. Hughes.

Ten items highlight the unfinished business. They are: (1) Removal of West Fifth Street from the Fire District, (2) Re-routing State Highway No. 43, (3) Request for construction of two swimming pools for report only, (4) Policy for opening streets within the city limits.

(5) Painting of City Hall, (6) Widening Greene Street, (7) No parking on one side of East Fifth Street, (8) Request for a loading zone by A. J. Harris at Home and Auto Supply on West Fifth Street, (9) Purchase of Greenville Tobacco Company property on Boyd Ave., and (10) Survey of First Street from Cotanche to Eastern Street.

The following items of new business will be brought up by the city manager: (1) Request by Moore Lodge No. 885 for waiver of dance license, (2) Letter from Woman's Club in re-widening of Greene St., (3) Request from Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for waiver of requirement under Ordinance No. 21, which regards construction in business and industrial areas, (4) No parking on Dickinson Ave. from Eighth Street to the alley approximately 100 feet east of Eighth St., (5) Bond retirement schedule on paving contract No. 8, (6) Request for approval of subdivision plat by Evans, May, Allen, and Murray, and (7) Purchase of a fire hose.

Offices Of County Building Entered, Some Cash Taken

Greenville Police today were investigating the robbery of the Pitt County office building which last night netted thieves approximately \$50.

The robber or robbers who entered the building through the door on the east end of the building ransacked practically all the offices in the three story structure.

K.T. Putrelle, superintendent of the Pitt Welfare Department said his department was missing said: \$50 in cash which was taken from one of the department offices last night. Approximately \$300 in checks and money orders which were also taken from the Welfare Department was found in a storage room on the first floor of the building by investigating officers this morning.

Officers reported approximately 75 cents in change was taken from another office, and J.H. Rose, superintendent of city schools said about 40 cents had been taken from an March of Dimes coin collection box in the school office.

Wooden matches were scattered through most of the offices and robbers had burned matches for light during the robbery.

The robbery last night was the fourth in a rapid series reported by city and county officers in the past several days. Last week several miles from Greenville on the Bethel highway and attempted unsuccessfully to break into a safe in the building. A similar robbery was reported by the Esotane plant about two miles north of Greenville Monday; and officers yesterday were called to investigate a break-in at Fleming's Junk Yard on North Greene Street, but owners reported nothing was missing after the break-in.

Churchill Wings To Big 3 Parley

By STANLEY JOHNSON

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—Britain's Prime Minister Churchill winged over the Atlantic today to the Big Three meeting here which he hopes will be a major step toward the last big goal of his crowded 79-year-life-lasting world peace.

French Premier Laniel was expected tomorrow and President Eisenhower Friday. An authoritative source reported the U.S. Chief Executive hoped to win France's ratification of the European army pact with an assurance America would maintain its present "combat effectiveness" in Europe if France okayed the army plan.

Churchill's American-built Stratocruiser, which left London late last night was scheduled to refuel at Gander, Nfld., and arrive in Bermuda in mid-afternoon.

This holiday spot's worst record—form blew out to sea in advance of Sir Winston's arrival after drenching the island yesterday with 3 1/2 inches of rain in just an hour. A fresh northeasterly wind brought clear weather.

The most stringent security regulations in Bermuda's history were set up to guard the Big Three during their talks, which begin Friday. Troops, barbed wire and other devices ringed the conference headquarters the Mid-Ocean here, to make it as nearly airtight and assassin-proof as possible.

Churchill, whose principal aim is to sell Eisenhower and Laniel the idea that Russia might now agree to a live-and-let-live policy between East and West, appeared likely to run into an American roadblock in any attempt to concentrate initially on world problems in general.

The American reportedly plan to demand attention first to what they consider the prime question facing the free world—French ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty setting up the proposed six-nation European army, including German troops.

The source reporting Eisenhower's plan to pledge maintenance of American strength in Europe emphasized that it involved "a definite number of troops."

This gave the impression that new developments, especially in the atomic field, might cause the United States to feel she could help defend Europe against possible Russian aggression with better weapons, more efficient organization and fewer men.

There was no definite indication of such plans, however.

Steelworkers Strike In 73 Can Company Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO United Steelworkers struck early today the American Can Co. and the Continental Can Co., employing 33,000 USW workers in 68 plants in 30 states and five plants in Canada.

The strike was called at midnight and one by one the plants began shutting down. Some closed at 12:01 a.m. Others shut down after the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. graveyard shift. Pickets were on the job. No violence was reported.

In all, the two firms employ more than 60,000 persons. Half or more are represented by other unions. Officials at these plants reported no sign of a sympathy walkout yet.

American Can operates 36 plants in 16 states and one in Canada with 20,000 USW members. Continental has 32 plants in 14 states and four in Canada, with 33,000 USW workers.

Closing of the plants will hit the citrus industry hard because it depends on tin cans to market its products. The strike also will affect the steel industry, which supplies most of the metal for cans.

Representatives of both companies met separately with union bargaining teams yesterday and last night in a last-ditch effort to avert the walkout.

Federal mediators stood by until the final minutes waiting for a break—but none came.

Al Whitehouse, head of the USW committee negotiating with American Can, said the company "gave every evidence of bad faith and no intention to bargain."

The got under way in New York about five weeks ago and switched to Pittsburgh last week. The union seeks a 12-cent hourly wage increase and several fringe improvements for members who now average \$1.80 an hour in the United States and \$1.50 in Canada.

Former Revenue Man Is Charged

GREENSBORO (AP)—Peter J. Simonette, former Internal Revenue employee, was arrested here yesterday for alleged embezzlement of government funds.

T. J. Townsind, acting director of internal revenue for the North Carolina District, said Simonette was charged with collecting taxes which he failed to remit to the district director's office. Simonette was a collection officer in Goldsboro.

Simonette is a former subordinate and associate of White in the Treasury Department. In testifying before the Senate investigations subcommittee last Oct. 21, Ullmann refused to say whether he was a Communist then or whether he had engaged in espionage activities while with the Treasury.

He invoked his constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination also when asked whether he knew White was an espionage agent.

The FBI report quoted by the internal security subcommittee said that the scientist, identified only as "X" in the subcommittee version, "has been determined by this bureau to be a contact of 'Y' (this name also was deleted by the sub-

Line Of March For Santa Parade Friday Is Settled

Drill Team, Bands, Floats, Children, Pets And Santa Will Take Part

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

The order of march for the Santa Claus Parade Friday afternoon at 3:45 was announced yesterday afternoon by officials of the Merchants Association, sponsors of the annual parade.

A police motorcycle will precede the parade which begins with the Air Force ROTC Color Guard followed by the ROTC drill team from East Carolina College.

Immediately behind the drill team comes the Greenville High School Band, which will be followed by children in costume, children with pets, and children with their dogs.

The Merchants Association Official Car, which will have John Lautes, Parade's Chief Marshal, and C.W. Harvey, Jr., president of the Merchants Association, will come next followed by four floats.

The East Carolina Band will follow the floats and Cub Scout Troop 330 No. 10 will be behind the band. Five decorated Florists trucks are to be behind the Scouts.

Next will be boys and girls on decorated bicycles followed by four more floats.

The large 100 piece Pitt-Duplin Band, which has members of the Ayden, Beaufort, Contentment, Grifton, B.F. Grady, Kenansville, Winterville and Warsaw bands comes next.

The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts and four more floats are next in line followed by the Eppes High School Band.

Behind the Eppes Band will be Negro children in costume, children with pets, and children on bicycles.

Four more floats come next followed by small ponies, buggies, surries, saddle horses, and teams (unions or horses).

Then comes what all the kids will be waiting for—Old Santa himself on his decorated float.

A fire truck from the Greenville Fire Department ends the Parade, which is expected to be about a mile long.

First Talks To South Koreans Draw Blank

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Thirty passive South Koreans unanimously chose communism in today's opening round of Allied efforts to win back 351 South Korean, British and American war prisoners who haven't returned.

The recorded strains of South Korea's national anthem played in the background as 27 men and 3 women listened quietly to ROK officers read a plea to come home. Then each walked out the door leading back to communism.

It appeared possible the Allies drew from a stacked deck. The first group was chosen by the prisoners themselves in the Communist-dominated camp. Observers speculated each of the 30 might be a confirmed Red.

Thirty more South Koreans are to be interviewed Thursday (7 p.m. Wednesday EST).

Original plans called for 30 South Koreans to be interviewed daily for about 11 days before 22 Americans and one Briton are called, but a high American official said the schedule is "not inflexible," indicating the non-Koreans might be called sooner.

The 30-0 score gives the Reds a propaganda theme to take some of the edge off their humiliating beating they took in their interviews. They got back less than 2 per cent of 2,500 Chinese and Koreans.

This was the first total blank.

Edwards Is Holding Three Posts, All Of Them Boosting Farmville

FARMVILLE—Charles S. Edwards, one of Farmville's biggest boosters in the past, has taken a job in which he can continue to boost this community and get paid for it.

He has taken the triple-barreled job of sales supervisor for the Tobacco Board of Trade, and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Merchants Association.

Edwards is an East Carolina College graduate where he finished in 1934 back in the days when only 34 boys were registered at the school. Edwards, incidentally, managed to finish the four-year course in three years by attending summer sessions.

Following graduation from East Carolina, Edwards attended a mortuary school and became a licensed funeral director. After working for a couple of years in New Jersey in this profession, he returned to North Carolina and settled down in Farmville as manager of a funeral home here.

World War II came along and Edwards served five years in the Army, first attaining the rank of first sergeant.

Following his release from active duty Edwards returned to Farmville and to his old job as funeral director. About two years ago he accepted a position with a funeral store in Farmville and he continued there until he accepted his present position.

"I've got two blonds," he says, "One is my wife and the other is my daughter."

His wife is the former Eula Mae Saurey of Smithfield. She attended Atlantic Christian College in Wilson for two years and she is a graduate nurse. His daughter is 4-year-old Mary Ellen.

The Edwards family are members of the Episcopal Church in Farmville.

Edwards has been active in civic affairs locally. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club, mayor pro tem of Farmville, and he is on the Town Board of Commissioners. Edwards replaces Fred C. Moore who resigned recently.

Save The Blood Program

Blood Saves Lives!
Be A Blood Donor On
Dec. 7 In Greenville
Dec. 8 In Bethel

Eisenhower Backs Up Dulles' Attack On Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, backing up Secretary of State Dulles' blast at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), declared today that unity among free nations "is our only hope for survival."

Like Dulles, Eisenhower did not mention McCarthy by name. But the President told a news conference he is "in full accord with the statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles."

Dulles had asserted that criticism such as that fired by McCarthy attacks the very heart of United States foreign policy.

Eisenhower had anticipated questioning about the matter, and announced he had prepared his views in writing because, he said, they would be the only words he would have to say on the subject.

The President then read the statement in full which he declared: "I am in full accord with the statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles in his press conference."

The President also took sharp issue with McCarthy on another subject—repeating that he believes the Communists-in-government issue will be out of the picture by the time the congressional elections occur next year.

McCarthy told a nationwide radio and television audience last week that communism would be an issue and that the question of continuing his hunt for subversives would be the main issue in the election of a Republican Congress.

It was in the same speech that McCarthy took some cracks at administration foreign policy. The gist of his criticism was that this country should be tougher in dealing with its allies.

Eisenhower said that if the United States "should turn impatiently to coercion of other free nations, our brand of coercion so far as our friends are concerned, would be a mark of the imperialist rather than of the leader."

He said American military and economic aid was a part of this country's own security program and added:

"We do this because unity among free nations is our only hope for survival in the face of the worldwide Soviet conspiracy backed by the weight of Soviet military power."

This struggle dominates all other considerations of our times. The issue—freedom versus communism—is a life and death matter.

"To my mind it is the struggle of the ages."

It was also in his prepared statement that Eisenhower repeated his view—first expressed off-hand at an earlier news conference—that the Communists-in-government issue will not figure importantly in the 1954 congressional campaign.

He said:

"By next fall I hope that the public, no longer fearful that Communists are destructively at work within the government, will wish to commend the efficiency of the administration in eliminating this menace to the nation's security."

He said: "The best way to keep subversives out of the government is not to employ them in the first place."

Dulles' news conference remarks yesterday marked the first time the administration has come firmly and openly to grips with McCarthy.

New Responsibility Requirements Explained

Greater Protection In Law

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's new safety responsibility law offers motorists "greater protection than ever before against the economic consequences of motor vehicle accidents."

This was asserted last night by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt in a statewide radio talk explaining the new law which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Scheidt said the law "does not have any loopholes; it operates automatically against any motorist who disregards the laws of public safety and security."

He warned that the law "will be rigidly enforced." Under the new law, drivers of cars involved in traffic accidents resulting in death or injury, or property damage totaling \$100 or more, must file satisfactory proof of ability to meet damages claims up to \$11,000. Failure to do so will result in suspension of their driving licenses.

"It is not a compulsory insurance law, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise," Scheidt asserted. "It will not take away your automobile, but it most certainly will put you off the road as a driver if you have an accident and are unable to pay for the damages you cause, either through insurance or cash up to \$11,000."

One purpose of the law, Scheidt said, is to put chronic accident causers off the road.

In the event of an accident, resulting in the death or injury, or total property damage of \$100 or more, the drivers of all cars involved must file two reports instead of one, as at present.

Both the accident reports and proof of ability to meet damages claims Scheidt said, must be filed by all drivers of involved cars, regardless of who is at fault.

Insured drivers must file both accident reports, one immediately and the other within 24 hours, but thereafter the law accepts their insurance as proof of ability to meet damage claims.

Under the new law uninsured drivers will have 60 days from the date of the accident to deposit security or lose his driver's license.

No deposit security to cover losses up to \$11,000 would be necessary if the driver is absolved of all liability by all other persons involved in the accident, or obtains a final court verdict freeing him of liability.

Scheidt said collateral posted with the department will be returned if one year elapses without court action for damages being filed, or when a court issues a final decree of non-liability.

A driver who does not have insurance and cannot post collateral to cover damages will automatically lose his driver's license after a 60-day period until he has fulfilled terms of the law.

Scheidt reminded motorists they can get an official leaflet which explains the law in detail, from any gasoline station free of charge.

First Talks To South Koreans Draw Blank

Allies Fail To Woo POWs

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CHARLES S. EDWARDS

Gouzenko Said To Identify Scientist As Spy

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate spy hunters meet today to decide what to do about questioning Igor Gouzenko. They disclosed yesterday that the FBI reported information from the former Russian code clerk had enabled it to identify a U.S. scientist as a Soviet agent.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) of the Senate internal security subcommittee, indicated the group was not likely to press the issue in view of Gouzenko's reported objection to being questioned. Jenner said in an interview in Louisville, Ky., "I don't want him to testify if he feels it will endanger him and his family."

Gouzenko, who once expressed willingness to talk to the investigators, said in a copyrighted article written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Toronto Telegram he decided not to allow the interview, for reasons of personal and family safety. He has been living in an undisclosed place under an assumed name, with Canadian government protection.

The internal security subcommittee, in releasing excerpts from the November 1945 FBI report, deleted the name of the scientist, described by the FBI as a wartime consultant to Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, then commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

The FBI said, as quoted by the subcommittee, that its information indicated the scientist may have furnished data on the Navy's proximity fuse to Dr. Allan Nunn May.

British scientist who confessed in 1946 to passing atomic secrets to the Russians.

This portion of the FBI report was revealed by the subcommittee as one of the reasons it wants to question Gouzenko, who fled from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa in September 1945 and tipped Canadian authorities to a Russian spy network reaching into the United States.

The excerpts were described as part of the 71-page report which Atty. Gen. Brownell has said was sent to former President Truman and various officials in November 1945. The documents, containing information about an alleged espionage ring in the government, was reported sent to then Secretary of the Navy James B. Forrestal, among others.

After a closed meeting on procedure, the subcommittee goes into public session today to question William Ludwig Ullmann, who has been named as a member of a wartime Soviet spy ring along with the late Harry Dexter White and others.

Brownell has asserted that Truman promoted White in the face of FBI reports that White was a Russian spy. Truman has replied, he refrained from stopping an appointment for White to safeguard an FBI probe.

Ullmann is a former subordinate and associate of White in the Treasury Department. In testifying before the Senate investigations subcommittee last Oct. 21, Ullmann refused to say whether he was a Communist then or whether he had engaged in espionage activities while with the Treasury.

He invoked his constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination also when asked whether he knew White was an espionage agent.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ernestine Serrano and Mrs. R. V. Keel are visiting Mary Ann Keel in Raleigh and attending the North Carolina State Art Society.

Miss Mollie Hester left Sunday to attend the United Nations Seminar which is being held in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Griffith have returned from South Carolina where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Griffith's father, Mr. W. F. Pittman.

Service League Executive Board The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.

Turkey and Ham Supper Ready Branch Church will sponsor a turkey and ham supper on Saturday, December 5, from 6 to 8 p. m. in the Winterville community building. A harvest sale will follow the supper. The public is invited.

Service League Cook Books On Sale The new Service League Cook Book will be ready for delivery by December 15. Orders are now being taken. Anyone wishing to place orders please call Mrs. E. H. Williford, 4409, or Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 2461.

Waters-Pusey Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lloyd of Salisbury, Md. announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Lloyd Pusey, to Dow Waters of Crisfield, Md., son of Mrs. A. M. Waters of Greenville, on Thursday, November 26, in Maryland, Md.

Bethany F.W.B. Church Supper And Bazaar The Bethany Free Will Baptist Church will have a ham supper December 3 from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. in their new educational building. Tickets for adults are \$1.00 and 50c for children. There will be a country bazaar after the supper.

Special Masonic Notice Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar, will reconvene Thursday night, Dec. 3, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Temple. All officers are requested to be at the Temple by 7 o'clock. All Sir Knights who have uniforms will please bring them and assist in the Temple Guard. By order of your Commandeur.

Fireclub Club The Fireclub of the Eighteenth Street Christian Church will hold its Christmas banquet Wednesday night, December 16, at Red Oak Community Building at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Plato Evans and their committee will have charge of arrangements and the program.

Prayer Service at F.W.B. Church The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service. The pastor's subject will be "Thou God Seal Me." The Child Evangelism Class will be held at the same hour. The choir of the church will rehearse at 8:15 p. m. This will be the beginning practice for special Christmas music.

Midweek Prayer Service The midweek prayer service of Memorial Baptist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Anabelle Coleman Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society will be in charge of the program. The film strip, "The Light Shined," will be shown. The Little Moon Christmas offering for Foreign Missions will be taken.

To Lecture On Holiday Decorations The Greenville Garden Club is sponsoring a program on "Christmas Ideas" by Mrs. John Nowell of Macon, Ga. concerning decorations and arrangements to be held December 11 in the College Theatre. The program will be in two sessions: 10:30 a. m.-12 noon and 1:30 p. m.-3:00 p. m. and admission will cover either or both sessions.

Mrs. Howell is a nationally approved instructor of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and for many years has given lecture demonstrations, constructed workshops and made Christmas arrangements. She will demonstrate use of jeweled leaves, flowers, angels, maidens and live foliage in making holiday arrangements suitable for all types of homes. She will show modern and period designs, some requiring expensive material and others needing only inexpensive items.

This program is open to the public. Information may be obtained from Mrs. J. B. Boyd, phone 5721, or tickets from any Garden Club member.

Social Calendar

Christmas Program At Meeting Of Woman's Club The Christmas program of the Woman's Club will be held Friday, December 4, at 3:30 at the club house. Mr. James Fleming will be the speaker. The theme is "Christmas In Other Lands." The Third Street Street Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Gray, will render special music. Mrs. Dink James will be hostess chairman. The garden calendars will go on sale.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house.

THURSDAY 10:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.—Christmas Bazaar at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house, 401 E. Fourth St.

8:00 p. m.—Recital by Dolores Matthews, clarinetist and senior student of music at East Carolina College, assisted by Frank Hammond of Wilmington, trombonist. The program, sponsored by the college department of music, will take place in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. 8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. O. Derrick will be hostess to the Aris Book Club.

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of the Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.

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

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of Woman's Club Christmas program.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. will be hostess at dessert bridge at the home of the latter to compliment Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect.

Party Honors Bride-Elect On Friday A dessert bridge and kitchen shower Friday night honored Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson whose approaching marriage will be solemnized in December.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Quentin Avery, who entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Ricks, on Harding Street.

Throughout the home yellow mums were used and in the dining room the table was centered with an arrangement of fruits and gourds.

Individual pumpkin pies, crab apples and coffee were served as soon as guests arrived. During the games Coca-Colas and rye and caraway sticks were passed by the hostess.

At the conclusion of play prizes were given to Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. for holding both high and floating scores and to Mrs. Phil Moore as holder of low score.

Upon arrival the honored bride-elect was the recipient of a corsage from her hostess.

Mrs. Moore Speaks To Athenium Club

Mrs. S. M. Crisp was hostess to members of the Athenium Book Club on Tuesday, December 1st, with a two course luncheon at her home on East Fifth Street.

The decorations in the dining room were lovely. An artistic arrangement of red berries centered the table which was covered with a red linen cloth. Chrysanthemums and berries were beautifully displayed throughout her home.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Crisp gave a very short review of the three books of the Bible, Joshua, Judges and Ruth. She then introduced Mrs. J. H. Moore, who made a very enlightening talk on her visit to Egypt and Israel. The talk was most interesting and made each member feel that she had seen the very places the club has been studying in the Bible.

Mrs. N. O. Warren, president, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. Owen Marshburn were appointed to look after a needy family for Christmas.

Visitors for the afternoon were Mesdames Bob Pridmore, Richardson, J. H. B. Moore, David Evans, M. P. Hoot and Carl Adams.

LOGICAL QUESTION DYERSBURG, Tenn. (UP) — Four-year-old Larry Gene Hubbard was watching a neighbor move and asked his mother, "How in the world are they going to get that big house on the truck?"

Nurse Is Married In Thanksgiving Day Wedding

Beautiful in its simplicity was the Thanksgiving Day wedding of Miss Hilda Grace Stocks, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Stocks of Ayden and the late Mr. Stocks, and Howard Randolph Gray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Norfolk, Va. The double ring ceremony took place amid a green and white setting of fern, gladioli, emerald green and chrysanthemums at 10:30 a. m. in St. Jude's Catholic Church in Grifton with Rev. Charles J. Gable of Greenville officiating, who was assisted in offering Nuptial Mass by Thurman Stocks, brother of the bride.

Organist was Miss Carolyn Clapp of East Carolina College. Ushers were Irvin Stocks of Havelock, nephew of the bride, and Michael Davenport Gray of Norfolk, cousin of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Vernon H. Stocks of Havelock, wore a winter white Palm Beach suit, a chic pony tail hat and other brown accessories. She carried a prayer book covered with a purple throat orchid.

Miss Faye Stocks, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue orion dress and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was T-Sgt. Bernard Leo Schriber of Cherry Point.

The bride's mother wore a black and white suit, a pink nylon blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. The groom's mother wore an orchid pink suit, black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Gray is a graduate of Ayden High School and of De Paul Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk. Mr. Gray, who was recently released from the Marine Corps as Staff Sergeant, is a graduate of Broadcreek High School of Norfolk. He is now employed with Civil Service in the field of radio and electronics at Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a camel knit dress and added the orchid from her prayer book.

On their return, the couple will reside at 3914 Norway Place, Norfolk, Va.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held at 712 Washington Ave. in Ayden. Mrs. Stuart Tripp, sister of the bride, poured punch while Mrs. N. C. Tripp cut a three tier wedding cake. Mrs. Alton May, sister of the bride, assisted in serving 45 guests.

On November 7, the bride-elect was complimented at a bridal shower by Mrs. Ray Garis, Mrs. Alton May and Mrs. Stuart Tripp at the home of the latter. The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage and a gift of silver in her chosen pattern. A course of holiday punch, nuts, mints and cheese was served to 25 guests.

In Norfolk on Nov. 16, Mrs. Speight Prosser entertained for the bride couple at a miscellaneous shower of which many of the nurses of De Paul Hospital attended.

CARS ARE BARGAINS NEW YORK (AP)—Looking for a low priced car?

The sanitation department auctioned off 73 vehicles which had been abandoned here. Prices for the relics and wrecks ranged from \$1 to \$36.

The highest bid, \$47, was made on a motorcycle.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 2, 1923

On Tuesday afternoon the Round Table was charmingly entertained by Mrs. J. E. Winslow in her home on Fifth Street.

A fine attendance of the membership and five guests, Miss Magnolia Scoville, Miss Lytle, Miss Dowell and Miss Sharp of the Model School and Mrs. R. L. Crow, were present to enjoy Mrs. Winslow's hospitality. A beautiful and delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Moye and Mrs. R. L. Crow, after which adieus were said and all turned homeward counting this a most delightful meeting.

The return of the short skirt was predicted today by David N. Mosson of New York, presiding officer of the annual convention of the Associated Dress Industries of America. He stated the dress of the fashionable woman should be eight inches from the ground.

Open Christmas Bazaar Thursday

The patient work by groups and individuals for months past will come to an end tomorrow morning when St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church presents its annual Christmas bazaar in the parish house of the church, East 4th St., at 10 o'clock.

Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. J. G. Lautares, members of the four chapters composing the auxiliary have combined their efforts and labors to present this bazaar.

An infinite variety of articles will be offered for sale. A table of delicacies will include plum pudding, fruit cakes, chicken salad, baked beans, cookies, pies, cakes, candies and the like. The needle work table will offer aprons suitable for wear from early morning to late at night, and special occasions such as Christmas! Trim-a-tree table will have beautiful Christmas stockings, personalized Christmas tree ornaments, and fancy decorations for the table and the house.

The doll table will have beautiful clothes for all sizes of dolls. New dolls with handmade clothes which all little girls will love and doll cradles to play with all Christmas

day. The country store will be run by the men of the church. Everything from sweet potatoes and fresh eggs to "white elephants" will be found with the bargains galore. The miscellaneous table includes household articles and fancy gifts.

A luncheon will be served from 12 until 2, and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

KISS INTERRUPTED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Just as Harry Rowan, sailor of the U.S. destroyer tender Sperry, kissed his girl—wham! Rowan staggered over backwards. The surprised girl friend said one man had slugged Rowan. The other grabbed his wallet, with \$100. They ran down the street.

It's the A-C FACTOR in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR

—THAT loosens up your cough from a cold so very much quicker

—relieves soreness in throat almost instantly

—checks coughing

—allays the tickle

THE WORLD'S BEST COUGH SYRUP

Pop Your Beta Half The Boyfriend The Boss Uncle Nathaniel The Kid Brother

THEY'RE ALL WONDERFUL GUYS...SO LET'S

MAKE THE MENFOLK HAPPY WITH

Arrow Christmas Gifts



ARROW WHITE, STRIPED AND SOLID-COLOR SHIRTS

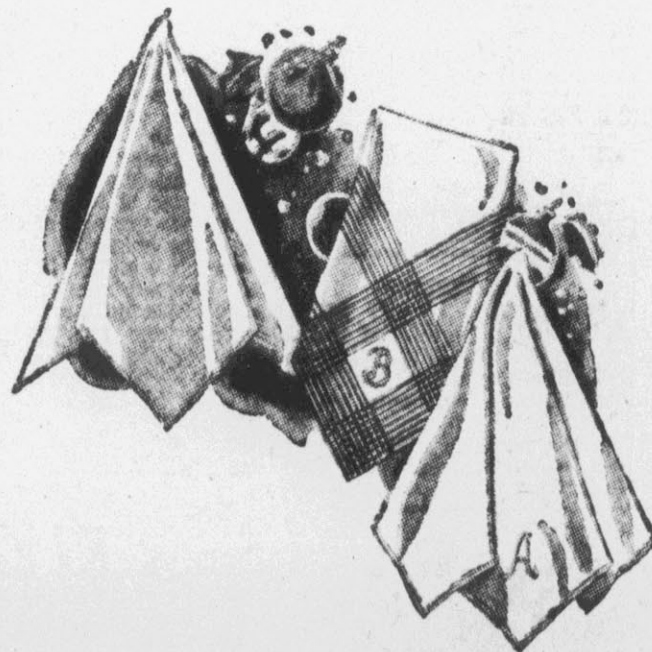
\$3.95 up

Always welcome! Handsome Arrow shirts are styled with the best-looking, best-fitting collars in the world. Impeccably tailored for trim,

tapered fit—with no sign of bunchiness at the waist. Fine "Sanforized"® fabrics stand up to constant laundering... don't shrink out of fit.

ARROW TIES: Smart patterns, lively colors, in wrinkle-resistant fabrics

\$1.50 up



ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

For those all-important little gifts! Choose from fine cottons and imported Irish linens... in all-whites, whites with border designs and initial styles. Buy them by the boxful!

35c up



ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

The he-man's gift! Wools, cottons, blended fabrics, corduroys, rayon gabardine... checks, plaids and solid colors. With the super-comfortable Arnofold collar. ALL WASHABLE.

\$5.95 up



ARROW UNDERWEAR

He'll really appreciate extra-comfortable Arrow Shorts... with contoured seat, no irritating center seam. "Sanforized"® fabrics. Shorts \$1.50 T-Shirts, Athletic Shirts \$1.35

LOOK!

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

Our Entire Stock of Boys' & Girls' Winter COATS & SPORT WEAR

Reduced From

25% TO 33 1/3%

Nice Selection of Sizes and Colors
Boys' Sizes 3-12 — Girls' Sizes 1-14 Subteen

JANE'S SHOP

312 Evans Street

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SANTA'S STORE FOR ARROW GIFTS

Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans and child of Raleigh were the weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson.

Mr. W. D. Moore of Hopewell, Va. is spending a week with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch in Charlotte over the weekend.

Mr. Willie Roberson is quite ill. Mrs. Ben F. Coburn was rushed to the hospital Saturday night due to an acute case of appendicitis.

Mrs. Douglas Taylor and son Mike have returned to New Tazewell, Tenn. after a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Taylor Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Page and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, were guests of Mrs. Case in Fountain Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Lionel Williams of Miami, Fla. left Saturday after spending a week with his brother, Mr. Larry Williams, and his aunt, Mrs. Lide Congleton.

Mayor and Mrs. N. S. Everett

spent Thanksgiving in Greenville with Mrs. Everett's daughter, Mrs. Carlton Cozart, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor and little daughter of Raleigh spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Tuesday, Mrs. James M. Perry moved to Durham where she and her sister have an apartment. Mrs. Florio Dawson recently came from Dublin, Ga. to accept a position in the Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Perry is the widow of Rev. J. M. Perry, who was pastor of the First Christian Church, Robersonville, for over 30 years, from 1916 until his death May 20, 1952.

Miss Sue Burroughs Kell spent several days last week in Wilson as the guest of Miss Ruth Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Columbo and children of Whiteville arrived Wednesday. Mr. Columbo will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborn. His family will remain until after the Wilson-Little wedding Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson returned home Tuesday from a pleasant vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roebuck of Wilson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Roebuck's aunt, Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mrs. Clayton Keel spent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, in Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Corey left Tuesday for Springfield, S. C. for a visit with Mrs. Corey's sister, Mrs. Busbee.

Mrs. Robert Taylor returned to Duke Hospital Tuesday for a check-up and to have the stitches removed from her eyelid.

Mrs. Mabry Allsbrook of Scotland Neck spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins.

Glenn and Connie James of Norfolk visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John James, while their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert James, were in New York. The children returned to their home Sunday.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Batts of Rocky Mount were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Perry.

Mrs. Neffie White, who broke her hip three weeks ago, returned from Rex Hospital Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Nancy Cherry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chesson, is improving after being critically ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Roberson and family attended the Carolina-Duke football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson spent a few days last week with friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and two children were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Perry Tyler of Gates.

Mrs. C. B. Martin, Miss Jeanine Taylor, Miss Grace Whitehurst, Beth Grimes and Penny Lee Martin attended the Ballet Concert in Kingston last week.

Everett James returned home from Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon. He had an appendectomy at Park View Hospital the previous Thursday.

Father Williams, Catholic priest of Columbia, N. C., spent Wednesday in Robersonville.

Mrs. Mack Wynne went to Norfolk Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore, and family. Mr. Wynne spent Sunday with them and Mrs. Wynne accompanied him home.

Mrs. Lester Everett is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. Mumford, in Ayden.

Brooks Lee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee, is getting along nicely following a tonsillectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner House, Katherine and Ashley left Tuesday for Virginia Beach, Va., where they will make their home.

Mr. Wilbur T. Wallace left Sunday night, November 22, for New York City where he attended the United Nations Seminar conducted by the Department of Social Welfare of the United Christian Missionary Society. The Seminar held in the UN building included addresses by outstanding United Nations leaders, as well as attendance at the assembly session. Approximately 100 ministers attended. Mr. Wallace returned Friday.

Miss Patsy Roberson of Winston-Salem spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson.

Mrs. Jack Carroll, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Perry Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tyler of Gates were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler Sunday.

Donnie Everett of Norfolk spent two days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John James.

DK3 Mayo Little Jr. of New Bedford, Mass. arrived in Robersonville Wednesday to visit his parents until December 10th. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Little met their son in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and children, Judy and Herbie, spent Thursday and Friday in Williamsburg and Richmond.

Miss Jeanine Taylor spent her Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, and family in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson spent Thursday at Morehead.

Mrs. L. W. Melton and family were guests of Mrs. Vernon Powell Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Walter Swindell is spending several days in Washington visiting friends.

Mr. Jim Daniels, who had a stroke four weeks ago, remains unconscious.

Elder Grimes went to Raleigh last week to see Mrs. Neffie White, a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, who was in Rex Hospital. Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr. left

Sunday for a three-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Elliott, and family in Edenton.

Mr. Irving Keel left Saturday for the burley tobacco market in Abingdon, Va. Other tobaccoists who left last week were:

Clarence Taylor to Mayesville, Ky.; Alvin Everett to Greensburg, Ky.; A. B. Ayers to Richmond, Ky.

Bruce Roebuck to Paducah, Ky.; Tom Tisdale to Greensburg, Ky.; Clinton Baker to Carrollton, Ky.; Oscar Burch to Carrollton, Ky.; Earl Forbes to Madison, Ind.; Howard Roberson to Rogersville, Tenn.; Willie B. Everett to Johnson City, Tenn.; Donald Everett to Fayetteville, Tenn.; and Joe Brake Roberson to Carrollton, Ky.

holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinley.

Mrs. W. P. Cross, Miss Mary Ann

and Frank Cross left Monday for their home in Sunbury after a visit here with Mrs. G. Tucker.

News From Grafton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mrs. J. C. Koon, J. C. Koon and Miss Linda Koon have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Lexington and Leesville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pittman, Mrs. Jack Sumrell, Mrs. Evelyn Layno, Mrs. Luther Pittman and Donnie Layno were in Penderlee to visit in the home of Mrs. Lena Pittman during Thanksgiving.

Among those attending the Carolina-Duke football game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Ned McGibson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier.

Guests of Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman during the holidays were Miss Ruth Chapman of Roanoke Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peele and son Charles and Mrs. Ruth Banks of Elm City.

Mrs. Henry Halslip and daughter Jane of Hamilton were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jarrell.

Miss Mana Patrick of Eaglespring was a guest in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wier had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Wier of Beckly, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps have returned to their home at Hilton Village, Va. after a visit with Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looney and children have returned from a weekend visit in Roanoke, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Looney.

Mr. George C. Sugg left this week for Greensburg, Ky., where he is on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman Sr. and Miss Betty and Raymond Lehman of Cape May, N. J.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bright during the weekend were Mrs. R. H. Paul of Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. Keuzenkamp of Greenville.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith last week were Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. John E. Jones, and Mrs. Jones of Matewan, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Banks of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg, Mrs. G. T. Gardner, Miss Mary Ann and Frank Cross were in Ayden on Sunday night to hear Bishop Ralph Cushman who spoke in the Methodist Church there.

J. R. Hooten has returned to Chapel Hill where he is a student after the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart.

New Shipment

Orlon
Sweaters



Just feel! Full fashioned, fine gauge orlon that melts to the touch like precious cashmere—and oh, how easy to care for! It loves suds and loathes moths—never needs blocking when washed! A beautiful duo that looks too fabulous to afford—yet it's yours at this inviting little price!

White - Grey - Pink - Biege -
Blue and Mint

Sweater \$7.95
Cardigan \$8.95

Brody's

MELROSE RARE



\$2.50
PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

BE A
DEAR

WITH

Vanity Fair

FROM

Brody's



A nightgown
handsome as an
evening dress

Tulle-like nylon net —
misting nylon lace above
a snug mid-riff and
flowing skirt of smooth
Vanity Fair nylon tricot.
Pretty without pressing.
32 to 40. Dawn pink,
Moonbeam, Star white,
aqua.

\$9.95



The Pagoda pajama. A
uniquely becoming
adaptation of the classic
mandarin — with wide
legs and slim lines—the
darling of many a girl's
heart. In Vanity Fair's
own popular nylon tricot
piped in contrasting
color.

\$14.95



Your Christmas
Shopping Center

Gracious
and
Feminine

The permanent pleats
are flat. Fine nylon lace
contributes elegance.
Vanity Fair's own unex-
celled nylon tricot, su-
perbly tailored. Never
needs pressing. Star
White. Sizes 32-42.

\$8.95

BRODY'S —

For Largest Selection of Vanity Fair Lingerie

— BRODY'S

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1953

More Thinking On Part Of Citizenry

In speaking in Greenville this week, Congressman Herbert Bonner tossed out a thought which well might be taken seriously by the people in Pitt County and the rest of the state.

Referring to the heated controversies which arise in government from time to time, the congressman urged his listeners to read and listen to reports on various controversial issues, and then analyze the situation for themselves.

What the congressman implied, in our opinion, is that the people would not be amiss in doing more thinking and analyzing of situations for themselves rather than

merely accepting conclusions drawn by someone else who has analyzed a particularly controversial issue.

It has never been refuted that people who think for themselves, and make up their own minds about an issue are usually in a better position to offer constructive criticism and constructive suggestions than those who merely accept someone else's conclusion. An alert populace and a thinking populace always make for a better government than a populace which gives little thought to government issues.

To be sure, the average citizen does not have access to all the "inside" information on every government issue, nor does he have the time to spend days or months pouring over volumes of testimony or information on a particular subject. Yet, practically every person today has at his fingertips necessary information on every major government issue; and if he but exercises it, he has the ability to make his own analysis of a situation and draw his own conclusion.

A well informed citizenry, a thinking citizenry which takes an active rather than a passive interest in their government always makes for better government. The "me too" citizen who relies upon others to make up his mind for him is likely to contribute little better government on any level.

Not Worth Risk Of Strained Relations

After all the discussion about Igor Gouzenko appearing before the Jenner subcommittee of the U. S. Senate, the former Russian code clerk has decided the issue which high officials in the U. S. and Canadian governments had been unable to settle in an exchange of international notes.

Gouzenko reportedly had decided not to be interviewed by the Jenner committee.

Even though Americans want every possible thread of light shed upon the operations of communists within the national government, it is doubtful Gouzenko could add appreciably to the information already turned over to the United States by the Canadian government.

The Canadian government broke a spy ring in Canada on Gouzenko's information several years ago, and the Canadian officials have said all available information on the matter has been forwarded to officials in this country. That should be sufficient even for self-styled Sherlocks like Senators Jenner and McCarthy.

Surely the bits of information which Gouzenko might possibly add to information in the U. S. government hands is not worth creating an international incident between the governments of the United States and Canada. To insist that Gouzenko be interviewed by Senate probers against his own will, and on terms other than those set by the Canadian government would only lead to unnecessary ill will between the officials of the two nations.

Don't Forget Those Christmas Seals

It is an encouraging note in Pitt County that Christmas Seal Sales of the local Tuberculosis Association are more than double what they were at this time last year.

Yet, there are still hundreds of sheets of T. B. Christmas Seals scattered on desks and tables, tucked away in coat pockets and in pocketbooks throughout Pitt County, still sealed in the envelopes in which they were received.

The recipients of these Christmas Seals have not yet gotten around to opening the piece of mail and sending a contribution to the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association. The association needs the money from contributions for Christmas Seals to carry on the work to control T. B. in the county.

Tuberculosis still takes its toll of life and health each year in Pitt. It still ranks the number one killer among infectious diseases in the nation. It is important to the health of the people of Pitt that a program of education, control and detection of tuberculosis be continued in the county. And it can be continued only if local citizens contribute money through the purchase of Christmas Seals.

The Christmas Seals you buy will not only enhance the appearance of your Christmas packages, they will also mean Pitt County is in a better position to continue its battle against tuberculosis.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE HANDS WON'T TURN BACK

Looking back over the past forty years, nothing amazes me so much as the startling change that has come over the average American businessman in his attitude toward religion.

When I was a boy I am quite sure that practically every businessman considered religion one thing and business something else again—and very decidedly they could not be mixed. Anyone who at the turn of the century would have talked about putting Christian principles into operation in business would have been laughed at as a fool and a dreamer.

Today the prevailing attitude is precisely the opposite. I hold in my hand the report of a great steel company. There is more religion on some of these pages than is encountered in most of the religious journals. The president of this company, a hard-boiled businessman who was formerly a high official in the Navy, talks like a clergyman. To him the Spirit of God and the teachings of Christ are factors that every business must take into consideration.

I remember the day well when an employee was an impersonal factor in production. But today if anyone tried to make him such, the labor leaders would find the leaders of industry standing shoulder to shoulder with them in protest. Nobody would stand for turning back the hands of the clock.

There are many things to discourage us about modern life, but there are many things, thank God, over which we can rejoice.

National Whirligig

Just Fugitives From Reality?

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Ever since Representative Martin Dies of Texas began his investigation of American Communists almost 20 years ago, and especially since the Harry Truman-Harry White-Harry Vaughan climax of the last few weeks, the curbsome question about this Red conspiracy in our midst has been: "How is it that Americans with fine educations, solid backgrounds, good homes and families, and good jobs and prospects, could betray the country which gave them these riches—which gave them these opportunities—which gave them freedom to talk, to worship, to vote, to work and to live as they pleased?"

That is the \$64 question.

AN UNANSWERED QUESTION—Although no Eisenhower, no Truman, no Brownell, no Senator McCarthy and no Congressional Committee has tried to answer this question, it is the basic problem behind the current controversy. It is fundamental to our way of life and living.

Either we are a failure or they are. Which? Unanswered, the verdict may be against us. So, this column might be entitled a psychiatric study of the traitors and their collaborators within the Government.

Fortunately, a close-up view of the anti-American actors in this harrowing tragedy, provides extremely comforting conclusions. A nonprofessional, psychiatric study of these political perverts discloses that they were abnormal Americans for quite definable causes. They just were not our kind of people!

OVEREDUCATED CASES—For one thing, they were not "well educated." They were "overeducated." As students, instructors and clamorous claimants for unnecessary degrees, they lingered pathologically long in academic cloisters.

They could have obtained far more education in business and industry. But they did not have the guts to step out of school and go to work. That observation applies to every subversive listed in FBI files. College was their escape from bread-and-butter reality.

BACKGROUND OF TRAITORS—Few came from good homes solid backgrounds or constructive environment. Many came from homes broken by divorce or desertion. Some were born abroad—Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Canada—where their families had suffered extreme hardships, as well as social, economic and political frustration. They were hunted and harassed people.

Few had "good jobs." Most of them starved during the early days of the depression. They herded into Uncle Sam's service during these years at an average salary of \$2,500.

Harry Dexter White's salary was only \$3,000, although he had corralled numerous academic degrees when Professor Jacob Viner called him and Lauchlin Currie to the Treasury in 1934. They were failures in their own mind.

PSYCHOPATHIC DREAMERS—Their lack of guts, their sense of insecurity and their cowardice were demonstrated by their rush to accept Government employment, just as they had been unhappily content with poor pay as collegiate instructors and beneficiaries of fellowship grants. They embarked on a restless, nervous, hungry voyage for security. They were yellow!

The depression had a devastating effect on them. It confirmed their collegiate and professional beliefs that laissez-faire capitalism was a failure. They tossed Adam Smith out the campus window in favor of Karl Marx's system of a planned society.

They became convinced—and, perhaps, sincerely—of the need for a regimented economy. Government controls of agriculture, industry and the consumer (NRA, AAA and OPA), and of centralized power, direction and manipulation. All these ideas, through their influence, were embodied and incorporated in Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman's Fair Deal.

Their undoing was that they envisaged Communist Russia as the realization of their dreams, and although perhaps not meaning to be traitors, they sold out Uncle Sam to Joe Stalin. They were psychopathic, not true Americans.

Early Birds



Somebody Told Me

TV Station Is On Schedule

The other day I dropped by Greenville's TV station and found every department progressing according to schedule. Every prediction I have made about the on-the-air date has been wrong because of extenuating circumstances, but it seems that the last one, "WNCN will carry the Orange Bowl game on January 1st," is accurate.

The RCA engineer who was in charge of the checking of the transmitter was in our store to make a purchase just before his check was completed. Greenville's transmitter was the ninth such installation he had engineered. "We normally build a few tubes when we put a dummy load on the transmitter. On this job we have blown five so far, two of which \$780 each. Until we complete our check, RCA foots the bill. But from that time on it's

the station's worry."

The FCC requires that every TV station carry in stock at least one tube for every one of the 90 in the transmitter.

The WNCN crew is now ironing out the process of putting TV on the air. The period of time from five in the afternoon, when the station will sign on, until eight when the live network shows take over, is being rehearsed by the staff. This requires split-second timing of film, slides, station identifications, and studio presentations. During the period I was there Eck Wall did the news, Tom Chick a sports show, Bob Dupree the weather report with the customary TV map, and Tommy Moore a farm program.

Chief Engineer Hank Tribble was in charge of the controls, with assistance from Bill Elks, Heber Adams and Mac Nicholson.

When there's a man in front of the camera there are two camera operators and enough work for four men in the control room.

The program schedule as it now stands will doubtless be altered as additional advertising is sold. But in order to gain experience in producing smooth television, the boys are rehearsing the schedule as is at least twice a day.

There's much more to a smooth operation than meets the eye from the screen. A second of dead air on the TV screen seems like live, so every slide, film, or studio presentation must be right on the button.

Telephone calls are coming in daily from cities as far distant as Wilmington. As opening date draws near, interest seems to magnify itself tenfold.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

STRIKING ANOTHER BLOW AT COLONIALISM (Kinston Free Press)

Speaking before the U. N. General Assembly last week, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., revealed that President Eisenhower is prepared to ask the Congress to grant "more complete or even absolute independence to Puerto Rico," when that country's legislature acts to request it. The statement was made in connection with a request for approval of the U. S. policy toward Puerto Rico—a report that was adopted 26 to 16, with eight members abstaining.

The plan to grant full independence to Puerto Rico can be and should be another forward step by this republic in the current battle against colonialism. The major drawback may be the natives' unwillingness to seek it due to economic hardships. But the United States is not free to exercise its full influence to encourage the Dutch, the British, the French, Portuguese, the Spanish or the Russians to permit the full independence of subject peoples, until it moves to grant those units under its influence and control their full freedom.

This country made a great step forward when it granted independence to the Philippines a few years ago. This step has helped the American position in the Orient perhaps more than anything else, unless it has been the firm stand the U. S., through the U. N., took against aggression in Korea. Proof of the pudding is in the eating and the world today is more interested in deeds than

make for freedom and peace than it is in mere words and pronouncements.

The nations still banking heavily on colonies will not yield independence to subject peoples without a struggle. But that barrier will be made much easier when the United States stands with its skirts clear before the world and ready to use its influence to encourage all nations to grant independence where the subject races and peoples are ready and willing to govern themselves.

The Free Press believes Mr. Lodge and the Administration are on the right track in moving toward the position where this Nation will be free to lead the nations of the Western World (and the entire world for that matter), away from the practice of colonialism.

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Around Capitol Square

Regional Promotion In A Bowl Game Or New Industry

FOOTBALL—A group of football fans have gotten together behind the team of East Carolina College at Greenville and are supporting the project of the Greenville Elks Lodge for a post season "Bowl" game. To understand their enthusiasm it is necessary to review some of the facts which have direct and indirect relationship to football, sectional loyalty and fraternal pride.

The East Carolina team is nicknamed "The Pirates," and not without justification. For several seasons the team has raided and conquered all challengers within the scope of so-called "small college" football. What some of the folks thereabouts are wondering is why an institution with more than 2200 students—largest in the state except the three units of the Consolidated University—should be classed as a small college.

When the EOC Pirates were ignored in invitations to the Cigar Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl, and other post-season events embracing the whole south, some of the local folks admitted they were sore about it. "Let's establish a bowl of our own," they said. And they did.

At a semi-off-record meeting in Rocky Mount the other night details were pretty well worked out for an "Elks Bowl" game at Greenville on January 2 between the Pirates and some Yankee conference winning team. At present writing the best bet seems to be West Chester Pennsylvania State College, champions in that area.

All the profits from the game will go to the Elks Camp, a project of the State Elks Association. It was natural that the Elks Association would want the game played at Raleigh or somewhere that more people could be accommodated than the 8,000 capacity of EOC stadium. That idea did not appeal to the regional enthusiasts.

It's our idea, it's our team, and it's going to be our game, said the primary backers. Let 'em stand if they can't sit, but the game will be played at Greenville. So note it be, chorused everybody.

REGIONAL—There is moral in the foregoing paragraphs which goes beyond football. It is the significance of regional cooperation in promotional activities. A case in point is the scheduled meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association at Greenville this week.

One of the events on the program is an inspection trip to the DuPont plant near Grifton and Granger. The chamber of commerce at Goldsboro worked hard to get that plant located in Wayne county, and Greenville folks wanted it in Pitt. It went to Lenoir county, but still in the trade area of Goldsboro and Greenville. There is now general recognition that it is a regional, even a community asset, for the entire middle eastern part of North Carolina. Lenoir county gets the ad valorem taxes, but the whole area profits. Just as the Carolina pulp paper mill near Plymouth is located in Martin County, while the town of Plymouth in Washington county is a prime beneficiary, and the Reigel paper mill near the corner of Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick and Fender counties is counted among the local assets of Wilmington and New Hanover. By the same token the state ports at Morehead City, Beaufort and Wilmington are counted assets for the economic development of a four or five states.

The point is that whether it is football or manufacturing or shipping the immediate local point is less important than the real impact. The thing to do is to capitalize as much as possible upon local and regional enthusiasm to put the idea across.

Fortunately most North Carolinians subscribe to that idea. want projects in their own communities. Falling in that objective they want them in the surrounding area. Falling that, they want them in the borders of North Carolina. The State Department of Conservation and Development, impartial as to communities, wants as much new industry as possible in North Carolina. If chances seem remote to get it for this State, aid is extended to get it in the southeast and the whole south—and in event of worldwide choice to get it for the United States. Wilmington, for instance, would rather see an industry locate at Waynesville than at Chicago—but would rather see it come to Chicago than to Berlin or London.

CONTEST—E. N. (Red) Pope, public relations man for Carolina Power & Light Company, and director of the "Finer Carolina" program, announced that the program will be continued next year with \$9,550 available in cash prizes for communities and individual farmers meeting the improvement standards set up by the company.

This will be the third year the "Finer Carolina" project has been sponsored by CP&L. The idea is much older than the program, but back in pre-World War II days Pope conceived the idea and sold it to Paul Vecker, vice president of CP&L in charge of promotion and public relations. Impediments of approval of the power company policy-makers at that time. It is of record that Georgia Power Company and perhaps others borrowed the idea and put it into operation before CP&L got around to it in 1951.

Awards ranging from \$1,000 down to \$50 are offered for communities which show outstanding

Business Today

Loan Policy Change

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Administration, after darning out of the business of lending money to industry, is pirouetting back into it. It waited the Reconstruction Finance Corporation out of business and presented the few remaining lending powers to the new Small Business Administration, a successor to the William D. Mitchell, first SBA chief, put so many hedges around loans that they were almost impossible to get. While this policy seemed to jibe with Administration avowals to give business back to businessmen and banking back to bankers, powerful Congressmen protested and Mr. Mitchell was given the bum's rush, high-level type.

Now the SBA regulations have been eased, a few loans have been arranged and more are in the works. While it probably never will become a green-back cafeteria, enough loans may be forthcoming to give color to the Administration as a friend of small business.

But loans are not what small business wants, says the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in its December survey. More than credit, small enterprises need relief from taxes and relief from labor domination.

By easing the tax burden on small business, the bank contends, small business could improve its own financial position so that it would not need Federal credits. A firm could plough back more of its earnings into the business or, with a lighter tax burden, would be more attractive to bank lenders.

Next to tax relief, small business needs protection from labor organizations which, with government aid and protection, have become so much more powerful than the business enterprises themselves that they sometimes hold the latter at their mercy," the bank states.

Many small businesses have

been deprived of the right to bargain with their own employees. They must do what the union says, regardless of local conditions," Guaranty adds. "Such conditions are possible because labor organizations have been given exclusive immunity to the anti-trust laws, which are designed to curb excesses and abuses of economic power."

The bank overlooks the point that companies can join together to deal with labor without violating anti-trust laws. However, it is true in many lines that unions will tell a small business exactly what wages it will pay, what hours it will operate, how many people it will employ and, sometimes, what it will charge and what areas it will trade in. It is also true that a small businessman's bank, landlord and brother-in-law will also attempt to tell him exactly what to do.

BOOKLET ON ECUADORIAN TRADE OFFERED FREE
Companies interested in doing business in Ecuador can obtain a 15-page illustrated booklet, on current trade conditions, free from the Ecuadorian American Association, care Colonial Trust Co., 1230 Sixth Ave., New York 20.

PUERTO RICO EXTENDS TAX BAIT TEN YEARS
Puerto Rico has extended for another ten years legislation which exempts eligible new, permanent businesses from local income taxes and licenses. In addition, corporations and individuals in Puerto Rico are exempt from Federal taxes.

To prevent the island's action from becoming a loophole for tax avoiders, it specifies that tax benefits shall be granted only those companies that launch completely new ventures or expand their mainland production.

Bears Are Smart...Women, Too

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—"Bears are smarter than people," said Wilbur Peeble, America's tired tired businessman.

His wife, Trellis Mae, went on working her crossword puzzle. Wilbur cleared his throat noisily.

Trellis Mae stifled a yawn, wrote in a word in the puzzle, placidly shook her head, then erased it. Wilbur opened his mouth and began to shout, "Bears are—"

"Smarter than people," finished Trellis Mae. "Don't raise your voice. I heard you, dear."

"But you didn't ask me why bears are smarter than people," complained Wilbur.

"I don't have to."

"Why don't you have to?"

"Because I know what you would say."

"All right," said Wilbur. "What would I say?"

"You'd say bears are smarter than people because bears hibernate in December—and people don't."

"Why, that is what I did intend to say," replied Wilbur, surprised. "But do you know why I think people ought to hibernate in December?"

"Oh, yes indeed."

"I beg your pardon."

"I said, yes indeed, I know why you think people ought to hibernate in December."

"Oh, you do, do you? All right tell me then, Mrs. Mind Reader."

"Well, you were going to say you think people ought to hibernate in December like bears because December is no longer a month, but a 31-day bike race."

"You were going to say that you love Santa Claus as much as any man, and maybe even better than his mother did, but, after all, Christmas is getting to be a racket."

"You were going to say that a man can't get any peace between Thanksgiving Day and the first of January, and that it is a dead-end time in which everybody

tries to make up in \$1 days for the heel they've been all year long."

"How did you?" Wilbur started to say, but Trellis Mae continued: "You were going to say that your face gets tired this time of year smiling at the boss and waiting for him to tell you how small the Christmas bonus will be."

"You were going to say that this year you might as well skip the office party, but that if we do go, well, don't worry, as your certainly don't intend to make as big a fool of yourself as you did last year, and the year before, and the year before that."

"You were going to say that Christmas is no longer so much a test of character as it is a test of endurance, and for heaven's sake, do we have to give presents to all my relatives every year of your life, and before we even get into that argument, I will tell you the answer is yes."

"You were going to say that you asked me last January to be sure and mail our Christmas cards by the 4th of July, and you will bet right now I still haven't done a thing about it. Well, I haven't—so there."

"You were going to say—oh, what difference does it make what you were going to say. Wilbur, tell the truth. Do you know anybody who enjoys Christmas as much as you do?"

"No, I guess not."

He started reading the newspaper. A few moments later Trellis Mae put down the puzzle and stared reflectively at her husband.

"Wilbur," she said.

"Wilbur, listen to me. Why is it you never talk to me? I never know what's going on in your mind."

Wilbur put down his newspaper. He looked at Trellis Mae's sloping female skull with the hopeless envy of a midge gazing up at Mt. Everest.

"Women," he said, "are smarter than bears—or people."

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Student To Appear In Honors Recital



Dolores Matthews of Henderson, senior at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in an honors recital of works for the clarinet Thursday, December 3, at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

Frank Hammond of Wilmington, trombonist, a junior at the college, will participate in the program as assistant student artist. George E. Perry of the faculty will accompany Miss Matthews, and Ellen Sprinkle of Asheville will be pianist for Mr. Hammond.

Miss Matthews' number will include Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in A Major KV-622, Debussy's Premiere Rhapsodie for Clarinet, and Lefebvre's Fantaisie-Caprice op. 118. Mr. Hammond will play Concerto No. 2 in A Major by Reiche.

FIRELESS TOWN
ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—The local fire department recently answered its first alarm in 32 days. A load of cotton on a truck had caught fire two miles from town.

More National Awards For N.C. 4-H Members

CHICAGO UP—The announcement today of four more North Carolina 4-H Club members as national project winners brought to 12 the number of Tar Heel winners this year. This is the first year that North Carolina has had as many as 12 national winners.

Mary Faye Jackson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jackson of Mount Airy, as winner in the improved ironing 4-H project, will receive a \$300 scholarship. She has been a club member for eight years. She was county, district and state winner in the project in 1952 and won the 1950 dress revue project.

Betty Wray Lester, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lester of Reidsville, is national better grooming winner. In addition to carrying out her project, Betty has given more than 200 talks and has written 55 news articles on her club activities.

She wins a \$300 scholarship. Betty is now enrolled as a freshman at Greensboro College.

The 1953 national knitting and crocheting champion is 15-year-old Lois Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Simmons of Elon College. She has completed 14 projects in five years of 4-H work.

She has prepared four county and local exhibits. Felton Davis, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Goldsboro, was announced as national dairy achievement winner.

In eight years of club work, he has completed 44 club projects. Felton is co-owner with his father and brother of 22 Guernsey and Holstein cows.

Meetings Open For Cultural Societies

RALEIGH UP—North Carolina's cultural societies began a series of 4-day meetings today which will be highlighted by the presentation of literary awards.

The North Carolina State Art Society and the Roanoke Island Historical Assn. meet today.

Heading the program for the Art Society session were an address by Hobson Pittman Tar Heel artist, and the presentation of Purchase awards to the 1953 winners in the society's annual art competition.

The North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities will meet tomorrow. A highlight will be the presentation of Cannon Cup awards for distinguished work in the preservation of the state's antiquities.

The North Carolina Folklore Society and the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historicals will hold their meetings Friday.

The society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina will meet Saturday.

Other awards to be presented include the Mayflower Cup, for non-fiction; the Sir Walter Raleigh Cup, for fiction; the AAUW juvenile literature award; the R. D. W. Connor award and the Smithwick award.

Still Blown Up In Tuesday Raid

Pitt County ABC officers yesterday destroyed a moonshine liquor still on the Webb farm in Pactolus township.

ABC Officer J.M. Ward said the still consisted of a 50 gallon steam plant, two 200 gallon mash boxes, two 50 gallon mash barrels, and a 50 gallon drum boiler. Officers also found a new 200 gallon submarine still near the site of the old plant, and Ward expressed the belief preparations were being made to put the still back into operations.

He said the still had been idle for some time, and no mash was found when the plant was destroyed. Taking part in the raid on the plant were ABC Officers Ward, King and Lilly.

Nobody Claiming Four Gold Bars

OKLAHOMA CITY UP—Police and U. S. Treasury agents have recovered four gleaming bars of gold bullion, but nobody seems to want to admit he lost them.

"We've got the gold but that's about all," said Paul Hart, agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service here. The bullion was valued at \$2,000.

The gold first was reported stolen from a Denver defense plant, but that theory fizzled. Officers said the bars were being peddled on the black market.

92-Year-Old Is Filing His Claim

CHICAGO UP—A 92-year-old man who still works daily filed a claim under the Illinois workmen's compensation law yesterday.

David R. Steffy wants compensation for a broken leg he suffered when he slipped on a water meter plate Nov. 6 in the building occupied by his employer, the General Produce Co.

Kenneth Hecht, Steffy's attorney, said officials believed Steffy probably was the oldest worker ever to file a claim under the Illinois State Compensation Act.

Heavy Frost In Area Last Night

The heaviest frost of the season covered the countryside in the Greenville area last night, and the temperature dropped to 28, four degrees below freezing.

The Greenville Weather Station reported the highest temperature yesterday at 55 degrees. Lowest last night 28 and a 8 a.m. today it was 29.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 47 degrees. Lowest that night 27, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 36. Light drizzle of rain.

Driver's Son Is Missing School

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Fred Drury, 50, a farmer who doubles as a school bus driver, has been fined \$50 because his boy is delinquent in attending classes. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The defendant told the court he needed his son, Ira, to help run the 100-acre farm.

PENNEY'S Shop ahead for Christmas!

CHOOSE GIFTS NOW! PAY LITTLE-BY-LITTLE ON PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY!



EXTRA FINE SPECIAL!
Value Buy!
20" Cuddly Dressed Doll
4.44

Penney's quality plus value makes this an exceptional buy! With soft, hug-inviting latex body, she has a vinyl head with molded hair, soft coo voice, is adorably dressed in a pink ninon dress, matching bonnet, white cotton slip, knit panties, shoes and socks.

Shop now for that son and daughter from our large selection of toys, dolls and balls . . . "second floor."



Hopalong Cassidy 2-Gun Holster Set
4.98

Steel studded set with "Hoppy's" own name embossed on handsome leather belt. Official black leather set includes two 9" cap pistols with engraved handles.
One-Gun Set \$2.98



Big 25" Doll, Short, Curly Rooted Wig
9.90

Big and beautiful buy! Short and stylish, her curly rooted wig, soft and cuddly her latex body; and, she's daintily dressed in picotet and ninon. A wonderful gift.



18" Baby Doll With Soft Latex Body
6.90

Pretty-as-a-picture quality at Penney's! Hugable latex body, charmingly dressed in pink and white ninon, soft coo voice, vinyl head and moving big brown eyes. Your "little mom" will love her at first sight!



19" Girl Doll With Long Rooted Wig
7.90

Here's a pretty with long hair for combing, brushing; with a cuddle-up latex body, coo voice. And, she's ready for dreamland in her seersucker housecoat, cotton plisse gown. A topnotch gift!



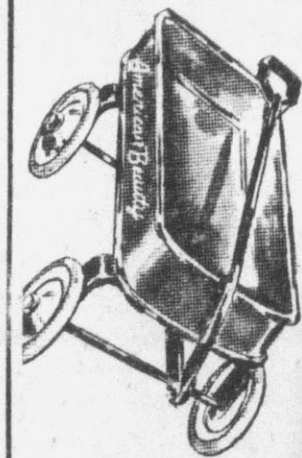
Folding Doll Carriage With "Lift Off" Body
SPECIAL 7.88

Made like the newest full size carriages! Body lifts off frame, and can be used as car bed, crib, etc. Carriage is 22" long — big enough to hold 24" doll.



32-Piece Play Aluminum Party Set
1.98

For those all-important tea parties of your young miss! Brightly finished aluminum percolator, tray, 4 plates, cups, saucers, knives, forks, spoons, napkins; colorful food ut-outs on box. Practical, fun-filled gift.



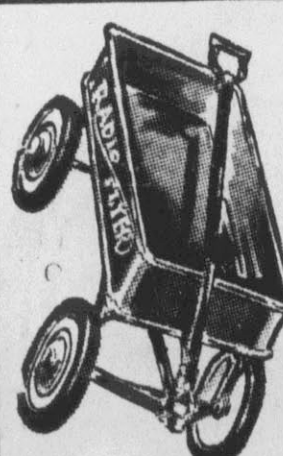
American Beauty Metal Wagon For Little Tots
1.69

An exceptional value! 20" long, 10" wide, 3" deep, it's made of lightweight steel with rubber-tired wheels. Finished in bright red enamel, with black gear.



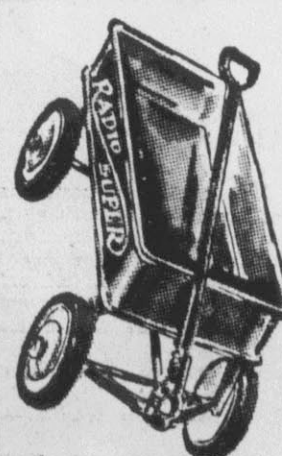
Big Tire Deluxe Model Velocipedes
12.75

Very sturdy 10" velocipede with plenty of extras! Semi-pneumatic rubber tires, fender skirt, horn, adjustable seat and handlebars, rubber hand grips. Gleaming red and white enamel.



Extra-Big Radio Flyer Metal Wagon
8.90

It's rugged — and big enough for older children. 34" long, 15 1/2" wide, 4 1/2" deep, and made of heavy gauge 10" steel, with semi-pneumatic tires. Bright red enamel bed with gray wheels, black trims.



Sturdy Steel Radio Super Wagon
4.98

The little red wagon that youngsters love! 28" long, 13" wide, 3 3/4" deep, it's made of durable 7" steel, with semi-pneumatic tires on the wheels. Red, with gray wheels and black gear.



20" Baby Doll
7.90

An adorable Penney traveler! She comes with her own carrying case, has soft latex body, vinyl head, moving eyes, curly rooted saran wig. And, she's dressed for play in cotton pique. A prize gift!

Ball Bearing Roller SKATES
2.69

- Made of Steel
- Double Tread
- Leather Strap
- Nickel Plated

Come in, shop around, see for yourself the many, many values all through the store for all the family. You always save at Penney's.

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Nice Selection of Sizes and Colors
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Cold Discomforts
35¢ Liquid - 35¢ Per Bottle

The Cat's Paw

by MARION SALTER

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"YOU DON'T seem overwhe-

l with grief, Miss Morgan," the

lie officer noted.

"I can't pretend, because I dis-

liked Mr. Cummings. I doubt that

you'll find many mourners, not as

Delafield's, anyway."

"Why were you there till eight-

fifteen last night?"

"I had made an eight-o'clock

date to meet at Barney's, around

the corner, you know. I stayed at

the store to kill time."

"An eight-o'clock dinner date?"

"No."

"Why, then, did you stay at the

store to kill time? Why didn't you

go home to eat first, or out to

some near-by restaurant?"

"I often skip meals; you get into

the habit when you're underpaid."

Charlotte smiled, and met his un-

responsive eyes. "I... well, all

right Lieutenant Chase, I'd better

tell you something. Late yester-

day afternoon Mr. Cummings pro-

posed me to advertising manager.

I didn't want the job, chiefly be-

cause I like Mario Milani whom

Mr. Cummings had just fired from

the position. Everybody else liked

him too, and I felt sure they'd

resent me. Still, it meant more

money, advancement. I was upset

and wanted to stay and think things

over. I cleaned my desk and

sorted papers; I've always found

that helps sort thoughts."

"I'm interested in your thoughts.

Let's have more."

"Well, one thought that occurs

to me now is that there may be no

proof I was promoted yesterday.

I don't know whether he spoke to

his secretary or made any memo."

"Did you decide to take the job?"

"I had decided I definitely didn't

want it."

"Did you see anyone while you

waited?"

"I saw Sam, and the cleaning

woman, Grace, I think her name

is."

"And you heard nothing?"

"Well, you know the advertising

office is at the back, and to antici-

pate your next question, it must

have been just after eight when I

rang for Sam."

"You were a little late for your

date, why?"

"I'm always late for dates, just

one of those girls."

"With whom was it, if I may

ask?"

"Eric Hay. He's a layout artist

at Delafield's. I had dinner with

him night before last. But yester-

day Mr. Cummings made a rule

that there would be no more

dates between employees. So Eric

and I thought we'd just happen to

meet, as it were."

"And did you?"

"Yes, just for one drink, actual-

ly. Then I went home alone, had a

bathe and went to bed."

"Are you in love with this Eric?"

"I've been trying to find out,

Lieutenant Chase. Maybe you can."

"Why had Mr. Cummings made

this rule about dates between em-

ployees?"

"Unless you insist, I'd rather

not talk about that. You'll find in

the course of your questioning that

a couple of things occurred yester-

day at the office, but they didn't

concern me any more than the

others. I'd rather not be known as

the tattler."

"You interest me. Very well,

that's all for now."

Charlotte hesitated, seeming al-

most shy. "Lieutenant, there is

one thing more. At one time I had

some dates with Mr. Cummings. It

was never a matter of romance, I

was a sort of protegee. And I hadn't

seen him outside the office since

last summer."

"I see. Weren't you his protege

any longer?"

Charlotte tried to laugh. "No I'd

grown up to advertising manager,

remember?"

The lieutenant closed his note-

book and glanced around. "You

live alone here, Miss Morgan?"

"Yes. In fact, I'm alone in the

world."

"No relatives?"

"No one I'm close to. Is that all

now?"

"That's all for the moment, only

"Only don't try to leave town, is

that it?" Charlotte smiled. "I

haven't been away from New York

in years. I couldn't bear to leave

it."

Lieutenant Chase brightened.

"You like it, too?"

Charlotte nodded. "It's a dis-

ease."

They parted almost friends,

Charlotte thought, a couple of love-

New-Yorkers. Well, at least she'd

told the truth. Not the whole truth,

but no real lies, either. It seemed

odd even to Charlotte, herself, that

she didn't like lies.

She tugged the towel off her

head, and suddenly she buried her

face in it.

For the death of Kingsley Cum-

ings, someone would be punish-

ed. . . . It was a sentence that

sprang full-formed into Charlotte's

mind and would not leave. Only

words at first, gradually it became

realization. Almost surely, some-

one must sit in a cell, be tried in a

courtroom, be sentenced by the

state and even die.

With awful clarity Charlotte

saw that her half-truths and later

lies might, in misleading the

law point toward someone in-

nocent. Words. Once, as a copy-

writer she'd loved words; and once

she'd had the gift of finding the

right and most persuasive ones.

Could she find them now?

Another realization took hold of

her, too—realization that the one

called Kingsley Cummings was a

dead. Yesterday a man arose and

shaved and dressed and ate and

wrote about his business, but with-

in was the skeleton. Yester-

day heart beat, blood circulated,

brain functioned, legs moved

among the living, and now—ces-

sation. What had gone that was

yesterday, his last on earth? What

had he looked at, what had he felt,

his last day on earth?

But it might have been my last

—The trembling traveling along

Charlotte's body, and she fought

down the waves of sickness. She

looked at the phone, tempted. How

could she bear this alone, how long

could she carry this burdensome

secret? But they had agreed not to

call. For all Charlotte knew about

these things, the phone might be

tapped eager ears listening. Also,

for all she knew, if she went out

she might be followed. She'd al-

most rather not know. But she had

to get out of here—flee this fear

and these four enclosing walls that

pressed in upon her.

"Stone walls do not a prison

make, nor iron bars. . . . A cell

would be no place for a victim of

claustrophobia.

(To Be Continued)

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dicate.)

Hawaii Possesses Titanium Supply

By ROBERT C. MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU (U.P.) — Hawaii's

first important mineral discovery, a

rich deposit of titanium has been

"re-discovered" on the island of

Molokai.

The ore, essential in the manu-

facture of tool steels and light-

weight airplane metals, assayed

as high as 39 per cent, according

to Dr. G. Donald Sherman, Uni-

versity of Hawaii geologist.

Titanium has been found in sev-

eral sections of Hawaii but never

in sufficient quantities to be ex-

ploited.

The Molokai find is by far the

richest yet discovered in the ter-

ritory. Large deposits have been

located on the island of Kauai, but

they are of such low grade that it

was found unprofitable to develop

them. On Oahu, practically within

sight of Honolulu, a high-grade ti-

tanium ore was found atop the Ko-

olau Mountains, but it is so in-

accessible that plans to mine it were

abandoned.

Area Accessible

The latest "discovery" is situated

in open country on the nearby is-

land of Molokai, fifth largest in the

Hawaiian group.

Dr. Sherman and other mineral-

ogists of the titanium deposit on

Molokai since it was noted in an

earlier survey, but little attention

had been given the ore body as it

was believed to be only a shallow

deposit of low-grade titanium.

Dr. Sherman made another and

ologists knew of the titanium de-

posit on Molokai since it was noted

in an earlier survey, but little at-

tention had been given the ore body

as it was believed to be only a shal-

low deposit of low-grade titanium.

The area is easily accessible, and

four American companies already

have requested samples of the ore

and details of the find.

Dr. Sherman said it is impos-

sible to forecast the potential wealth

of the discovery until more ex-

haustive studies of the area are

completed.

AGED IN THE WOOD

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP)—An angler

and his son pulled a hollow log from

the creek for firewood. Hearing

splashing inside, the fishermen

reached into the log and pulled out

one 11-inch black bass and one

10-inch bass.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



West Germany's Prosperity Is Leading Europe

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press Staff Correspondent

BONN, Germany (U.P.) — West

Germany five years ago the poor-

house of the world existing solely

on American handouts, is now the

most prosperous nation in Europe.

All over the globe, governments

send their representatives here to

ask Germany to help finance their

own economic revival programs,

a startling change for a nation

which five years ago doled out food

to its own 48,000,000 people at the

rate of 1,325 carefully calculated

calories a day.

West Germany's gold and dollar

reserves have increased six-fold in

three years and now total \$1,000-

000,000. She was the largest Euro-

pean Payments Union

Conservationists Hold District Meet Friday

Supervisors from the Coastal Plain and Pamlico Conservation Districts will hold their quarterly business meetings in Greenville Friday at 2:30 in the Pitt County office building (old hospital).

Following the meeting a dinner will be held at Respass Brothers Barbecue House. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:00 o'clock.

Conner Eagles, Soil Conservationist for Pitt County, noted that this is the first time that the two districts had met together. The Coastal Plain District is made up of Martin, Edgecombe, Greene and Pitt Counties. The Pamlico District consists of Washington, Hyde,

Tyrell and Beaufort Counties. Eagles also said that the State Soil Conservation Committee will meet with the supervisors at the meeting. He said that this is the first time that the State Committee has met with the supervisors.

Presiding over the Pamlico District portion of the business session will be Allen D. Swindell of Beaufort County. For the Coastal Plain District portion of the program presiding officer will be W.W. "Cap" Eagles.

Highlight of the dinner at Respass Brothers will be an address by J.W. Sargent, assistant regional director, Soil Conservation Service, from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

May Have Saved 640,000 By Blood-Thinning Drugs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Blood-thinning drugs might have saved 640,000 Americans who died of heart attacks in the last 10 years—a life every eight minutes—a physician said today.

The drugs, anticoagulants, help dissolve or prevent blood clots which block the main artery to the heart. Dicoumarol and heparin are main examples.

How they have proved their dramatic lifesaving ability was described today to the American Medical Assn. by Dr. E. Sterling Nichol of Miami, Fla.

In 10 years, probably eight million Americans have been stricken with these heart attacks, he said. "If anticoagulants had been used in all cases, the death rate would have been reduced from 24 to 16 per cent, which means 640,000 lives might have been saved. Actually, less than one fifth of the cases were treated, but even so at least 100,000 probably have been saved."

The drugs can work if given before, or even after some heart attacks, Dr. Nichol said. The heart attacks often give warning signals, hours or even weeks before the damaging blockade of the heart. Certain pains are a main warning signal.

The drugs must be used carefully, to prevent hemorrhage from too-thin blood. Dr. Nichol cautioned. They and other drugs now are being studied also in thousands of patients as a means of prevent-

ing later heart attacks.

In another significant report, Dr. David B. Morgan of Kansas City said certain types of chronic, itchy skin eruptions may often be caused by not eating enough proteins, such as meat, eggs and fish. Bed sores, slow healing of surgical wounds, and some serious skin disease also can often be benefited by eating more protein, he added.

Students Join In Flag-Raising

BELVOIR—During a recent assembly program, the Belvoir-Falkland High School student body participated in flag-raising exercises on the school grounds.

The Beta Club had charge of the program. President Shelby Waters presided. Cecil Gurganus led the devotion and Pastor Anderson said the invocation. The club tapped into membership Peggy Garris. Corinne Clark reported on the club's activities.

Peggy Lewis and Eugene Windham had charge of the flag-raising part of the program. Glenn Ross and Dan Wooten raised the flag while Boots Teel from Greenville High School sounded "Taps." The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and recited the "Pledge to the Flag."

Music For Trombone Featured In Recital On Monday Evening

Robert E. Gray of the East Carolina College faculty, trombonist, played Monday evening in the Austin auditorium on the campus in a recital sponsored by the college department of music.

Joan Gray, pianist and supervisor of music in the Greenville public schools, appeared on the program as soloist and accompanist. Her numbers included four Brahms waltzes and Recreation from Piano Suite by Roy Harris.

Also participating in the recital was a Trombone Ensemble. This group was made up of Mr. Gray and six college students of music and was directed by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty. Student members were Charles H. Armstrong of Elizabeth City, Gene K. Bates of Murphy, Frank Hammond of Wilmington, Robert T. Crumpler and David Holder of Goldsboro, and Henry N. Whitener of Portsmouth, Va. The ensemble played Thomas Stoltzer's Fantasia.

The population of Canada is about 15 million.

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TO KNIFE THROUGH AIR—This is the Air Force's new high speed research plane, the X-3, nicknamed "Flying Stiletto" because of its short wings and long tapered nose.

ECC Music Department Now Full Member Of National Association

East Carolina College's department of music has been accepted as a full member of the National Association of Schools of Music, according to an announcement just made by the Association.

The NASM was founded in 1924 by a small group of leading schools in an effort to solve many of the problems then confronting music educators. Today, its position in the educational field is such that the newly formed National Committee in Accrediting has designated the NASM as the association responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis.

East Carolina College has been an associate member of the NASM since 1951.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina music department, represented the college at the Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Association, held in Chicago last weekend. More than two hundred of the nation's leading music educators representing schools of music, colleges, and universities attended.

In addition to being the official representative of East Carolina, Dr. Cuthbert was reelected Secretary of District VII of the NASM.

Found Voter Was Not A Citizen

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Immigration service officer John Wilson notified Andres Torres, 31, Albuquerque, of his status in his office.

After "shaking him down," Wilson said, he found a voting registration slip. Then he found Torres wasn't a U. S. citizen.

When Torres pleaded guilty to falsely representing himself as a citizen, he said he had registered once before—in 1944—but his name had been purged from voting rolls.

The United States bought its first military aircraft in 1909, six years after the Wright brothers made their first airplane flight.

Fugitives Uncaught, But Searchers Got Moonshine

RALEIGH (AP)—State Prisons Department officers continued a search today for two escaped convicts, and they had a truckload of moonshine liquor to show for their efforts.

Ninth Division Prison Supervisor C. O. Benefield and Forsyth County Camp Supt. J. W. Robinson, both of Winston-Salem, nabbed 1,000 gallons of bootleg booze yesterday.

At the time they were searching for fugitives Earl Junior Maye, 32, of Charlotte, and Alton Dowd, 23, of Southern Pines, both Negroes.

The incident was related by Asst. Prisons Director Robert Allen. Maye and Dowd had escaped from a Davie County road gang. Benefield and Robinson were at Harmony at about 1 a. m. assisting in the search when they decided to begin checking traffic.

A big truck suddenly appeared. Benefield and Robinson attempted to flag the truck, but the driver ignored their signal. The officers finally forced the truck off the road. The driver then leaped and ran. A quick inspection of the truck revealed the load of white liquor.

Allen said the truck was registered under the name of J. J. Miller of Wilkes County. The vehicle and its contents were turned over to the Iredell County sheriff.



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State's General Fund Collections See Slight Drop

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's general fund tax collections declined \$123,235 during November, but the sales tax scheduled showed a gain of \$73,662 over the same month a year ago.

Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported yesterday that for the first time in several months highway fund collections declined last month. The highway fund intake, mainly from the gasoline tax of seven cents per gallon, totaled \$6,676,594 for November, 1952.

Total general fund collections last month were \$9,521,381, compared with \$9,644,616 the same month a year ago.

Shaw pointed out that a drop in income tax receipts and inheritance and beverage tax collections were responsible for the general fund decline.

For the fiscal year general fund collections have totaled \$52,574,051, an increase of \$1,723,737. Highway fund collections for the fiscal year have amounted to \$34,148,838. This is a gain of \$1,096,767.

The sales tax intake last month was \$5,062,963. The ratio of increase was not as great as in previous months, Shaw explained. He added, "It is too early to attach any great significance to this figure. A substantial number of returns were not received this month which are ordinarily received, which may have a partial bearing on the final result."

For the fiscal year, sales tax collections have totaled \$12,284,000 an increase of \$973,022.

The income tax schedule brought in \$1,296,533, a decline of \$133,082. Franchise tax collections totaled \$1,967,208, a gain of \$180,431.

Housing Program Said On Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.) said today he understands the Eisenhower administration has decided to halt the low-rent public housing program and to sell the buildings it owns.

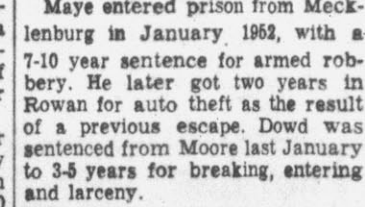
He said liquidation of the program was urged upon the administration by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, which he described as "the strongest and most influential voice in the determination of housing policies under this administration." He said selling of the projects would mean that most tenants would be driven into slums.

There was no immediate comment from government housing officials.

"Under legislation passed earlier this year, no new projects could be started," Eberhart said. "That signaled the death of the public housing program, but it left unsettled the question of disposing of the remains—what to do with existing projects and those under construction."

Maye entered prison from Mecklenburg in January 1952, with a 7-10 year sentence for armed robbery. He later got two years in Rowan for auto theft as the result of a previous escape. Dowd was sentenced from Moore last January to 3-5 years for breaking, entering and larceny.

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ART NOTES

By JAMES A. WALKER

For the first time in North Carolina the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel is sponsoring the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition and Contest. It is well that North Carolina has at long last found a public-spirited sponsor for this undertaking which is twenty-seven years old in other States. The Scholastic Art Awards are for achievement in creative art on the Junior and Senior high school level and is approved by the Contest Committee of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

All students in grades 7 through 12 regularly enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school in N.C. are eligible. There is no entry fee.

All regional winner's work will be exhibited at Carnegie Institute after being shown in Winston-Salem.

Entries from all N.C. schools will be accepted by the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel Building, Winston-Salem, during the week of Feb. 1, and not later than Feb. 6. Entry blanks are available, as well as a booklet carrying full details, from Scholastic Magazines, 33 W. 42nd St., New York 36, or from Dr. Gregory D. Ivy, Art Dept., Woman's College, University of N.C., Greensboro.

Crafts. Photography. Three Dimensional Art. Advertising Art. Design. Graphic Arts and Pictorial Art are the headings under which work may be entered. Oil painting, water colors, pastels, charcoal, colored chalk, ink, pencil, cartooning and silk screen work may be entered.

School children and teachers are urged to write for a Rules Book at either of the above addresses if they are interested. Let's help put art work of North Carolina children in the National Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition, Carnegie Institute, which will be held in the spring.

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We have 60 of these lovely fall and winter suits in all sizes and in all the latest styles. They are regular \$24.99 values priced at only

\$15:

Fall and Winter COATS

We have one rack of 100% wool coats in the new fall fashions. In a variety of fabrics and colors. \$29.99 values at only—

\$20:

These 15 coats are 100% wool and are in the latest styles. \$34.99 values priced for Thursday at—

\$28:

Special Christmas Gift Selections

Give a lovely blouse for Christmas. From our regular \$1.99 values. Priced at only—

\$1.79

From this large assortment of beautiful skirts you will find just the one for Christmas. They are regular \$2.99 values.

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These lovely slips are the perfect gift for the lady in the family. \$1.99 values now only—

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One group of panties at this special price. Three pairs for

\$1.00

Group two of panties. For Thursday only this special price. Two pairs for only—

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Phants Edge Wilson; Pirates Win, 76-67

Howell Leads Scoring With 19 Point Total

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville high school's roaring Phantoms scorched the nets with points last night when they romped over the favored Wilson Cyclones 64-60 at the GHS gym.

The point-happy G-men fired in 48 per cent of their field goal attempts in an outstanding offensive performance. Forward Bob Howell led the point parade with 19 points. Playmaker guard George Siders was runner-up with 11, and big Bobby Starkey hit the double figures with 10.

The Phantoms and the Cyclones jumped into a see-saw battle for the lead in the early minutes of the game with the G-men gaining a small edge. Bobby Starkey hit six of the Phantoms' first 12 points and his teammates took over from there. At the end of one quarter of play the Greenies squeezed into a slim 19-18 lead.

Little Tommy Saied was rushed into the battle to start the second period of play and the tiny set shot artist dumped two of his long arching specialties through the hoop before the Wilson boys knew what had hit them.

Coach Farley's boys quickly pulled into a nine point advantage halfway through the second period. A last minute surge by the Cyclones pulled them into a point of the cooling Greenville hoopsers at the half.

Second Half
Soon after the start of the third period the Green Phants pulled into a six point margin over the visitors. Throughout the remainder of third and most of the fourth quarter the G-men held that advantage with Howell and 6-5 center Clark Noble carrying the brunt of the scoring. Howell's set shots and Noble's hooks from the pivot kept the Phants in the lead at all times.

Late in the final period troubles came to the Phantoms. Leading by six points with only three minutes to play, the G-men saw their advantage slip. With 45 seconds remaining the Cyclones had pulled up to 62-58 but Bobby Starkey broke through for a shot that also broke the backs of the Wilson players. The Farley-men had their final advantage and they never let it go.

Next on the list for the Phantoms is the Rocky Mount Blackbirds. That game is to be played in Rocky Mount on Friday night.

The box:

Wilson (60)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rand, f	9	6	3	24
Dennis, f	2	6	2	10
Hodge, f	0	1	0	1
Blake, c	2	6	5	10
Thomas, c	0	0	0	0
Nichols, g	1	2	3	2
Jones, g	4	3	2	11
Wheeler, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	18	24	17	60

Greenville (64)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Howell, f	7	5	4	19
Starkey, f	5	0	4	10
Perkins, f	1	3	5	5
Hodge, f	4	1	4	9
Noble, c	0	0	0	0
Conway, c	0	0	0	0
Edwards, c	0	0	0	0
Siders, g	4	3	1	11
Morris, g	2	1	2	5
Saied, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	25	14	28	64

Score by quarters:

Wilson	18	16	8	18-60
Greenville	19	16	13	16-64

State College To Drop Henrickson

RALEIGH (AP)—Horace Henrickson will not be retained as head football coach at North Carolina State although his contract still has a year to run, according to reports here.

The State College Athletic Council plans to meet sometime this month and it is expected to look into the coaching situation. The meeting date will be set by Dr. H. A. Fisher, council chairman.

Athletic Director Roy Clogston said yesterday he felt sure the Athletic Council will consider the coaching situation at its December meeting.

State College's football team closed its worst season in history Saturday with a record of one win and nine defeats. The only win was over Davidson.

Jayvee Phantom Cagers Fall To Wilson, 57-40

It was an unusual position for Coach Bill Kittrell last night when he watched his Greenville high junior varsity basketball squad fall before an unimpressive Wilson team, 57-40.

Kittrell has coached the Jayvees two years and had suffered only three defeats up until last night. This may be a different year, however, as Kittrell readily admits "we don't have a thing."

In last night's contest the Baby Phants fell behind at the start but were close on the heels of the Cyclones at halftime, trailing 24-21. After intermission the boys from Wilson really went to work and piled up their 17 point margin.

The Wilson scoring was fairly well balanced with three boys hitting in the double figures. Guard Ike Riddick led the Baby Phants with 11 points. Ray Hardee, with 9 and Tommy Norris who had 8 closely followed Riddick.

Poor rebounding and shooting contributed much to the downfall of the Kittrellites.

They grabbed only 14 individual rebounds and hit only 23 per cent of the field goal attempts from the floor.

The box:
Pos. Wilson (57) Greenville (40)
F. Moosha (8) Hardee (9)
F. Brandon (11) Norris (8)
C. Jordan (12) McGee (1)
G. Perry (12) Hudson (3)
G. Lee (4) Averette (3)
Substitutes: Wilson — Thomas 5, Baker 2, Horne 1, Clark 2, Draughn, Greenville—Riddick 11, Wingate, Allen, Drum 5.

Orioles Acquire Coach Oliver

ATLANTA (AP)—Tom Oliver, a coach with the Philadelphia A's for the past three seasons, today was named a coach with Baltimore under new manager, Jimmy Dykes. He is the first coach named to Dykes' staff.

Oliver, 50, a former Boston Red Sox outfielder, managed for seven years in the minors before turning to coaching. He served with the A's from 1951 through 1953. He was out loose at Philadelphia when Eddie Joost succeeded Dykes.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
Boston 89, Philadelphia 86
Syracuse 76, Milwaukee 69
Rochester 92, Fort Wayne 69

Belvoir Basketballers Top Ayden Twice In Loop Play

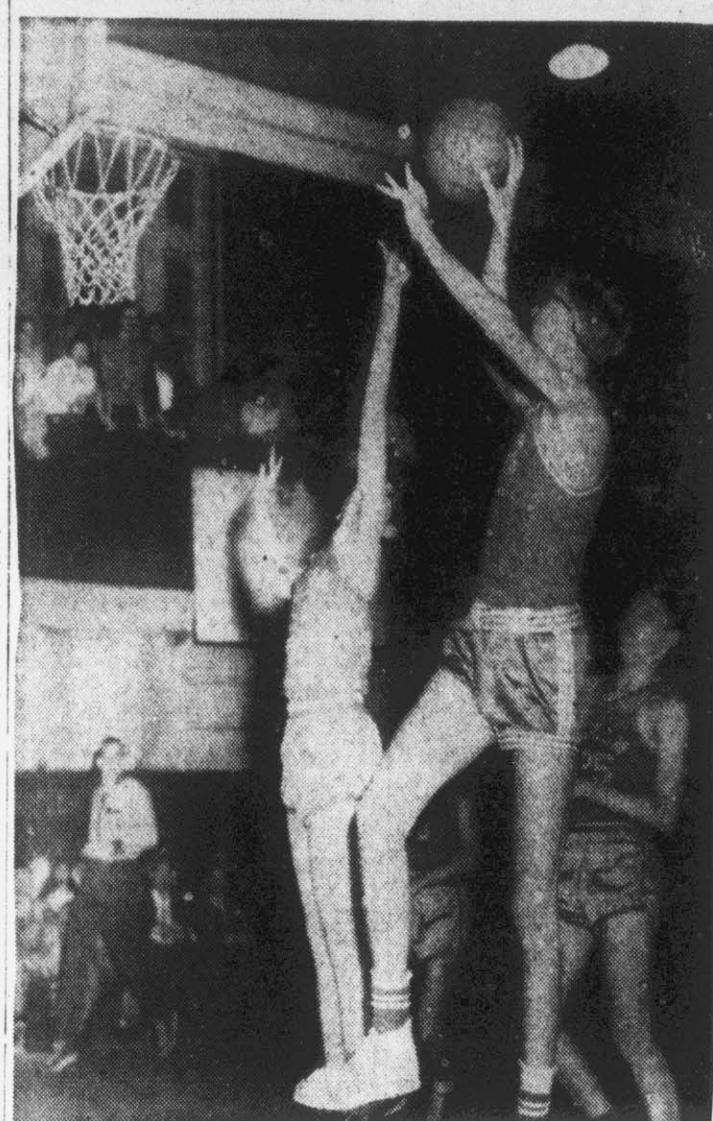
AYDEN — The Belvoir teams dumped Ayden twice here last night in Pitt County Conference openers for both clubs.

The Belvoir girls won the first game of the twin bill by a 40-25 margin and the Belvoir boys came back in the second game to win 43-40 in an overtime period.

In the boys game, Belvoir put on a terrific offensive and defensive rally to take the contest. Offensively, they outscored Ayden 12-2 in the third period and defensively took over control of both backboards. Ayden rallied in the fourth period to tie the game up.

In the overtime period, Ayden's Ham Lang fouled out and left Ayden short-handed on the defense. Lang was Ayden's number two offensive man with nine points while W. O. Jolly took top honors with 10. Bullock tossed in 12 points and Ross added 11 to lead the Belvoir scoring.

In the girls game, Belvoir turned loose a pair of high scoring forwards to jump to a quick lead. Jane Parker and Clark scored 15 points apiece to lead the rout of the Ayden team. Wilma Stokes led the Ayden scoring with 19 points.



Greenville's Bobby Starkey fires for the basket in last night's game as two Wilson players close in. It was the Phantom's opening games, and the local quint defeated the Cyclones 64-60 in a hard fought contest.

Red Devils Take Double Bill Over Grifton Teams

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Devils took both ends of a basketball doubleheader played here last night against Grifton.

The Red Devil girls won the opening contest 63-37 and the boys followed with 58-35 victory. Both victories were in Pitt County Conference competition and were the conference openers for both teams.

In the girls game, Farmville, behind the 31 point shooting of Wooten, jumped to a big lead early in the contest and never was seriously threatened. The Farmville team racked up big totals each quarter and the defense never permitted the Grifton offense to catch up. Braxton was the big gun in the Grifton offense with 24 points.

In the boys game, three players broke double figures in leading the Red Devils to victory. Warren led the scoring with 18 points but Sawyer had 15, and Jack Allen came through with 10. Lancaster, with 11, and Craft, with 10, led the Grifton offense.

Farmville jumped to a 13-2 margin at the end of the first period and widened the margin to 27-7 at the half to turn the game into a complete rout. Grifton made a much better showing in the second half but they were never able to completely stop the red-hot Farmville offense.

The boxes:
Girls Game
Pos. Grifton (37) Farmville (63)
F. Braxton (24) Wooten (31)
F. Haddock (5) Flannagan (6)
F. Smith (6) Cannon (14)
G. Buck (6) Mazingo (14)
G. Lewis (6) D. Oakley (6)
G. Davis (6) Heath (6)
Score by quarters:
Grifton 6 13 10 8-37
Farmville 11 18 20 14-63
Subs: (Grifton) Reeves, Stokes (2), Koon, (Farmville) King (3), Jones (4), Joyner (3), Moore (2), Gardner, F. Oakley, Williams, Little, L. Oakley.

Boys Game
Pos. Grifton (35) Farmville (58)
F. Lancaster (11) T. Allen (7)
F. Craft (10) C. Allen (6)
C. Koon (3) J. Allen (10)
G. Branch (5) Sawyer (15)
G. Stacey (5) Warren (18)
Score by quarters:
Grifton 2 5 15 13-35
Farmville 13 14 18 13-58
Subs: (Grifton) McLawhorn (4), Reeves (2), McGlohon, (Farmville) King (2), Dilda, Wooten, D. Farnior, J. Farnior.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Holly Mims, 156, Washington, outpointed Sammy Walker, 159 Springfield, Mass., 10, Ernie Gene Smith, 129, Washington, stopped Meryl Olmstead, 129, Springfield, Mass., 6.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mickey Laurent, 159, Paris, outpointed Baby Williams, 160, Havana, 10. GRAND RAPIDS Mich. — Kenny Lane, 136, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Ron Stribling, 133, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Nicola Funari, 138, Civitavecchia, Italy, stopped Basil Marie, 137 Philadelphia, 4.

Boys Game
Pos. Belvoir (43) Ayden (40)
F. Parker (6) Lang (9)
F. Bullock (12) Stokes (5)
C. Ross (11) Worthington (8)
G. Harris (8) Jolly (10)
G. Wooten (1) Heath (6)
Score by quarters:
Belvoir 5 13 12 8 5-43
Ayden 14 12 2 10 2-40
Subs: (Belvoir) Nichols (2), Strickland (3), (Ayden) Harris (4), Dunn, Jackson.

Hodges And Huffman Lead Opening Victory

BELMONT ABBEY—Belmont Abbey's hopes for big-time basketball fame and fortune were crimped considerably here last night when the East Carolina College Pirates brushed past threats of Abbey greatness to win 76-67. The game was the first of the year for the Pirates.

A pair of veteran players and a freshman who played as if he were a veteran were primarily responsible for the East Carolina victory. Big Bobby Hodges, the All-State and All-Conference center, flipped in 23 points, cleaned both backboards like he does the dining room table, and wrapped up 6-10 Johnny Coll so tightly that the Abbey ace was held to only seven points.

Charlie Huffman, the senior from Thomasville who is showing signs of greatness, was Hodges' chief assistant in the job handed the Belmont team with 18 points and a good job in the rebounding department. Freshman Don Harris, rated the hottest prospect in the North State Conference since the early days of Sonny Russell, played second fiddle in the game but it was his baskets that put the Pirates out in front to stay.

Harris flipped in a pair of goals in the third quarter that put an end to the nip-and-tuck play of the game. His first field goal tied the game at 48-48 and his second one a few minutes later put the Pirates ahead 50-48 with four minutes of play remaining in the third period. After that the Pirates were never headed.

It remained for Huffman to really knock the wind out of the Belmont sails, however. He sank three consecutive field goal attempts with six minutes left in the game and Belmont never recovered.

With Coll, the ex-West Virginia University player, wrapped up by Hodges, the Abbey had to put most of its faith in front line men Roger Marcell and Jack Underwood. Shooting over a tight defense thrown up by the Pirates, Marcell cracked the nets for 17 points while Underwood contributed 15. Guard Maurice Therberge added 11 to the Abbey cause.

The defeat was the first of the year for Coach Al McClellan's squad. The former Boston College coach had seen his squad open its season last Saturday night with 78-77 victory over highly-regarded Lenoir Rhyne College.

The victory launched a 19-game schedule for the Pirates. They will return home tomorrow and begin immediate preparations for their home debut Saturday night against Guilford in Memorial Gym. The game with the Quakers will be a North State Conference contest, the first of 16 slated for the Pirates during the coming season.

While the Pirates had the outstanding individual performances of Hodges, Huffman and Harris to bolster them, they won largely on the team play they threw against Belmont. There were times when the pre-season favorites in the North State Conference flashed mid-season form. Guards J. C. Thomas and Cecil Heath turned in good games on the back line with Thomas scoring 14 points and Heath adding 13.

The box:
East Carolina (76) fg ft pf tp
Huffman, f-c 6 4 3 18
Akins, f 0 1 0 1
Jones, f 1 0 3 2
Harris, f 2 1 1 5
Hodges, c 7 9 5 23
Thomas, g 5 4 5 14
Heath, g 4 5 3 13
Hodges, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 26 36 20 76
Belmont Abbey (67) fg ft pf tp
Underwood, f 5 5 4 15
O'Brien, f 0 1 1 1
Marcell, f 7 3 2 17
Taglieri, f 0 0 1 0
Coll, c 2 3 4 7
Harding, c 1 0 3 2
Mead, c 2 1 2 5
Gaetano, g 1 1 2 3
Dragon, g 0 4 2 4
Mims, g 1 0 0 2
Therberge, g 4 3 4 11
Totals 23 21 26 67
Score by quarters:
East Carolina 19 15 19 24-76
Belmont Abbey 17 14 20 16-67
Officials: Bello and Jim Mills.

Football Deaths
Total Ten For Closing Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ten football fatalities—two in college, two in athletic club levels, five in high school and one in sandlot play—have been reported this year to the Football Fatality Committee of the American Coaches Assn.

The deaths were reported in statistics through Nov. 25, and while six deaths—five in high school, one sandlot—were reported for the same period in 1952, the totals are well below the average during the 20 years the committee has been at work.

So said Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, committee chairman, in a preliminary report being compiled today.

Over the 20-year span, football deaths averaged 17.9 per year, Dr. Eastwood said.

Cherry, Hodges
NEW YORK (AP)—The honorable mention list of the Associated Press Little All-Americans, released today, include Dick Cherry (hack) and Bobby Hodges (end) of East Carolina College.

The team this year, with the return to one platoon football, named only eleven men in contrast to the 22 picked during the two-platoon era.

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CHRISTMAS

GIFT

TO YOU

ONE DOBBS

OR

DISNEY \$10.00

HAT

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WITH PURCHASE

OF ANY SUIT

OR SPORT COAT

AND SLACKS

WILL

"Known For Good Clothes"



\$4.85
4-5 Quart
\$3.05
Pint

MACNAUGHTON'S

IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 86.5 PROOF, SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Golden Wedding

\$2.00
2 PINT

\$3.20
4 PINT

KENTUCKY
WHISKEY
A BLEND

86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALABAMA, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.



Neither West Nor Russians Won Points In Talk Offer

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Use a magnifying glass to examine the fine print in the exchange of notes between the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—on a foreign ministers meeting.

Then, after translating the diplomatic talk, you find this result: the West didn't get all it wanted; neither did Russia. Both sides yielded something.

Summed up and simplified, this is what they said, demanded, won, and surrendered:

The West—in inviting Russia to a Big Four foreign ministers talk, the West laid down strict conditions: (1) firm arrangements for free elections in all Germany, opening the way for a free all-German, unified government and later perhaps, a German peace treaty and (2) Western-Russian agreement on an Austrian peace treaty.

Russia—Condemning the West for having decided beforehand what must be discussed, Russia insisted (1) first there must be a Big Five conference, which would include Red China, on general world tensions and (2) only after that could there be a Big Four meeting, without China, on Germany.

In the end the West became less precise on what the Russians would have to discuss on Germany and Austria, although insisting they must be discussed first, and refused to let Red China sit in with the Big Four on that problem.

And in the end Russia agreed to meet first with the West, although declaring that at that first meeting it would talk about a second meeting to include China.

Next question: Will the meeting between Russia and the West be held at all? Or will there be more note exchanging? The answer may not come for some days.

When Russia's latest note arrived Nov. 26, agreeing to let Red China wait for her conference, the State Department's first reaction, which was its reaction to previous Russian notes, was: "Disappointing."

Almost at the same moment Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was talking confidently of a meeting now between the West and Russia. Whether this had any effect on Secretary of State Dulles is not known.

But yesterday Dulles began to sound like a man more or less reconciled to meeting with the Russians. He didn't, however, say so positively.

Any decision probably will have to wait until after the five-day Bermuda conference, starting Dec. 4 where President Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, France's Premier Joseph Laniel, France's Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Dulles and Eden will gather to discuss their problems and strategy.

The Western foreign ministers suggested a meeting with Russia and laid down the conditions in a note July 15. Moscow replied Aug. 4, agreeing to talk on Germany, but wanting Red China in.

The West replied Sept. 2, refusing to open the door to Red China and restricting the talks to Germany and Austria. Russia replied to this Sept. 28, repeating its demands for a conference seat for Red China, wanting to talk about world problems, agreeing to talk on the German problem, but excluding the subject of all-German elections.

On Oct. 18 the West said there might be a chance to talk on wider problems if, first the Big Four talks on Germany succeeded.

At this point the West practically gave Moscow a blank check on Germany by saying Russia's Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov could talk on "any aspect"

of the question. Moscow's Nov. 3 reply was harsh: a rambling, 18-page note which scorched the West for turning up its nose at the idea of meeting first with Red China, was very vague on Germany, and tore into the United States for having overseas bases and general defense preparations which Russia called "aggressive."

Russia stubbed its toe with that note. World reaction was bad. The West called it a flat Soviet rejection. Russia had put itself in the position of not wanting to talk peace.

Nevertheless, on Nov. 13 Molotov told a news conference in Moscow Red China had to be included in a conference with the West on general world trouble—a conference which would have to precede Russian talks with the West on Germany.

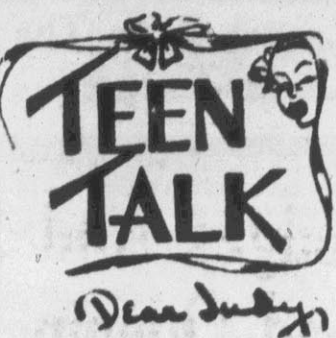
Then Russia backed down in a note Nov. 26, agreeing to a meeting with Russia and the West first, but warning it wanted China in on a later conference.

Lone Male Amid Cooking Class

MC PHERSON, Kan. (AP)—McPherson College's home economics department has a male student—a Navy veteran who didn't do a lick of cooking while he was in the service. In the foods class, Vernon Dossett, explains he plans to go into the hotel and coffee shop management field.

Fifty-three girls also are studying home economics.

NO WEATHER TONIGHT
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—A TV weather forecaster, Cavell Jobert, missed her regular nightly broadcast over WKBN. She was detained by a snowstorm.



AP Newfeatures
You can create your very own Christmas card at very little cost. All you need is a few variety store items, a camera equipped with a flash attachment for indoor picture taking and a little imagination.

Set up a Christmas decor—creche, angels, trees, figurines—on a small table. Some of these props should be in the attic or cellar marked for Yuletide, but if you need to supplement what you have, there are inexpensive ornaments and figurines available in local stores.

After the table decoration is set up in an interesting pattern organize your camera, making sure the flash is in good working order. Snap your picture. Take several so that if one does not please you, another might. Set up large props in the background and smaller ones in front for the best composition.

Choose a card of good quality at your local stationery or art store and make sure to get matching envelopes. You should have made up your greeting card list so that you know the number of prints and cards needed. Your card may be either white or colored. A red or green background is lovely for a black-and-white print. Choose a size card that allows generous margins around your print.

If you select a white card you may want to trim the white border on the snapshot to give good contrast against the white card. Use rubber cement on the back of the picture to mount the snapshot on the card.

Write your own personal greeting on the card and you'll find you have a truly personal Christmas

POGO



greeting for your friends.

Other ideas for pictures might include:

A fireplace with a burning Yuletide log and a stocking hanging from the mantle.

Your dog with a "Merry Christmas" sign dangling around his neck.

The family cat curled up in front of the fireplace with a scrawl across the fireplace saying something like "not a creature was stirring all through the house."

Your bird in his cage with a Christmas wreath around it.

The front door with a couple of large Christmas bells and a big red bow.

Mistletoe hanging down from the door frame.

Nebraskans Are Honest People

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (AP)—They've got trustworthy folks in these parts. Volunteer melon vines which came up near the front courthouse sidewalk this summer produced 18 melons.

The melons were in plain sight of dozens of persons daily but none ever was missed. Courthouse caretaker Cliff Bottorff finally harvested the crop.

About 4 1/2 per cent of all United States farms have telephones.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA - PITT COUNTY

As Administrator of the Estate of Mary Cooper Roberson, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for CASH at the homeplace near Stokes, N. C. at 10 a.m. on December 9, 1953 various articles of household furniture, farming machinery and tools, hay and corn, including the following:

1 wash tub, 1 sideboard, 1 Perfection oil stove, 1 drop-leaf table, 1 china closet, 1 odd-lot dishes, 1 wardrobe, 1 G.E. electric fan, 1 Philco radio, 1 whatnot, 1 Alien oil heater, 1 mantel clock, 1 rocking chair, 1 chest of drawers, 1 trunk, 1 dresser, 1 wash stand, 1 desk, 1 small chest, 1 hall rack, 4 stool chairs, 4 stool chairs, 2 wooden beds, 1-280 gallon oil drum, 2 bush axes, 1 pair hole diggers (broken), 1 tobacco truck (broken), 1 corn sheller (broken), 1 tobacco truck (broken), 1 cart, 3 pitch forks, 2 Climax cotton plows, 2 Climax turning harrows, 1 Coop disc harrow, 3 sets gear, 2 mare mules, 15 years old, 1 mare mule, 25 years old, 15 barrels of corn, 1 1/2 tons peanut hay, 1 shovel, 1 dump body, 1 pair cart wheels, 1 walking cultivator, 1 set

Smith oil curers, 32 units; 1 set Smith oil curers, 24 units, 1-210 gallon oil drum; 1 set Smith oil curers, 30 units, 1 tobacco truck, 1 mowing machine, 1 transplanter, 1 hay rake (broken), 1 peanut weeder, 12 M tobacco sticks, 1-110 gallon oil drum, 1 set Smith oil curers, 34 units; 1-55 gallon oil drum, 1 scoop, 1 scoop (old), 1 wooden barrel.

The above described articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale.

This the 17th day of November, 1953.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of Mary Cooper Roberson, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-7

ANNOUNCEMENT

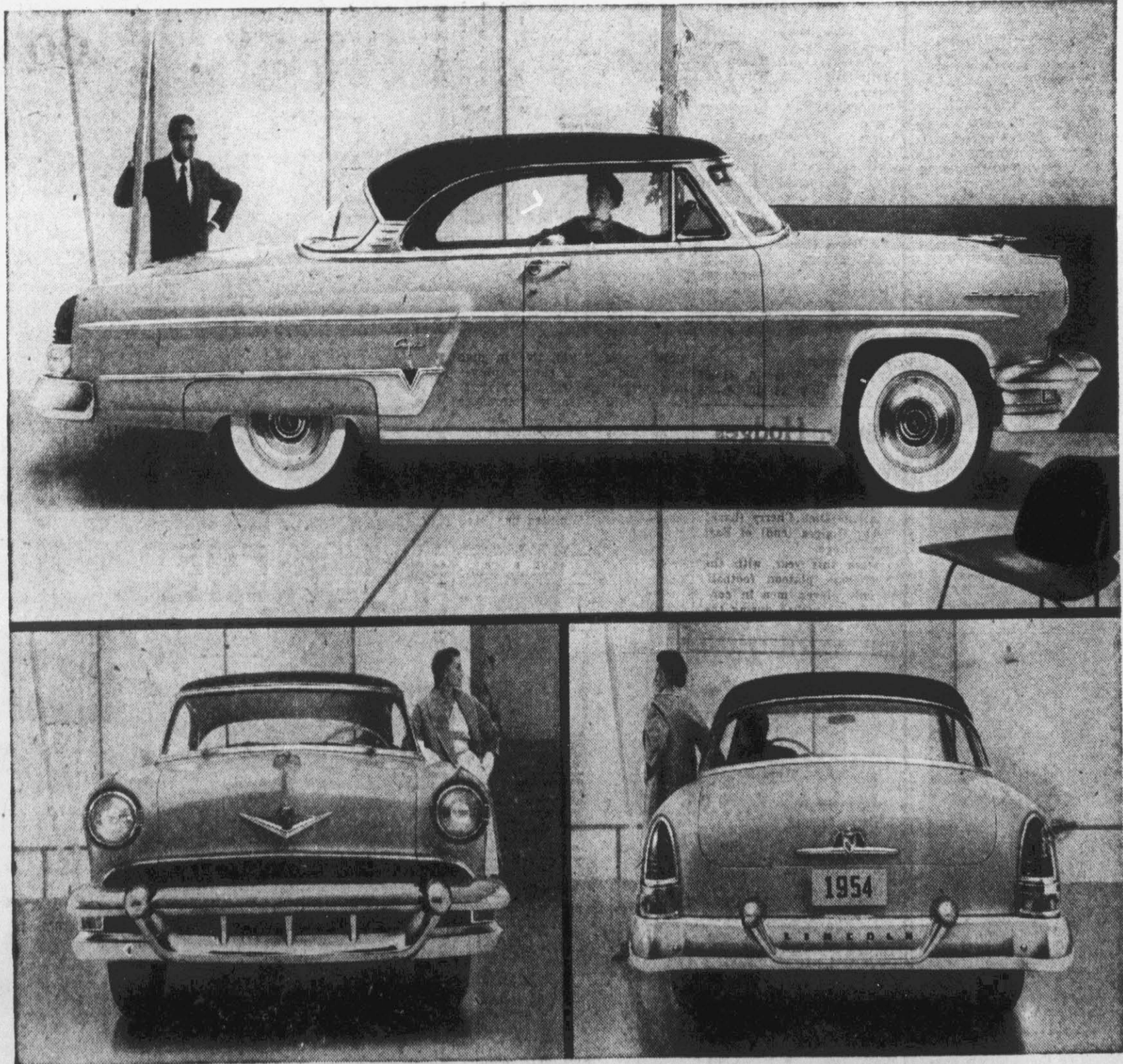
On account of increased business, we have moved our office from 108 North Holly Street to 803 Clark Street, back of Talley Brothers. We are now in a position to serve the public more efficiently than ever.

IVEY COWARD CO.

"Complete Pest Control"

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW—THE NEW 1954 LINCOLN

newly designed for modern living—completely powered for modern driving



IT'S HERE. The newest, most beautiful model of the car that is taking America's motorists into a new era. It is the incomparable new Lincoln for 1954—the one fine car which marks the growing trend to modern living on wheels. In fact, Lincoln fine-car sales have doubled in two short years!

There is distinctive new beauty wherever you look—a new bumper-grille combination, new rear end styling highlighted by new taillights, a longer, lower look all over. Now—you can choose from

a wonderful array of colors inside and out, from yellow to black or royal red. You can have rich nylons, broadcloths, gabardines; you can even have genuine leather in four-door sedans!

As for performance, you've never experienced anything like Lincoln's 1954 high-compression engine. One of the world's most efficient power plants, it has been improved with a new 4-barrel carburetor. You'll never believe that an automobile can do so much with so little effort until

you try Lincoln's V-8 engine, its new oversize brakes and optional power features. Power steering, power brakes, and 4-way power seat can be yours for the last word in motoring convenience.

Your eyes can tell you that this new 1954 Lincoln has been wonderfully designed for modern living. But you cannot appreciate the effortless action until you try a Lincoln or a Lincoln Capri yourself. Ask us for a demonstration at your convenience.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1801-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

CENTURY CLUB



4 YEARS OLD

230 PT.
365 2/3 OZ.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

Odd Old Reward Offers And Bequests Linger On

By ROBERT F. S. JONES
LONDON (AP)—There's a million-dollar net egg available here in Britain to ransom anybody captured by Barbary Coast pirates.

And there's a \$9,000 fund to build a pest house and graveyard in the heart of London—in case plague breaks out.

The Barbary Coast pirates went out of business more than 120 years ago and there hasn't been a plague outbreak in London for 200 years, but the money is still there waiting to be used—along with an estimated \$60 million dollars locked up in 110,000 charities set up by tenderhearted Britons through the centuries.

At least a quarter of these charities are more than 100 years old. Approximately 3,000 of them have annual incomes of less than \$70. Nobody knows how many of their purposes are outdated now.

There are funds to provide red flannel underclothes for poor old women and waistscoats for poor old men. There are free coal, bread and cheese to be had for the asking. There are cash grants for out-of-buck tailors, weavers and felt workers.

The size of the bequests varies from tiny village charities of a few shillings—made even smaller by rising living costs—to huge million-pound trusts like the Nuffield Foundation with an income of \$280,000 a year.

Each trust—big or small—is hedged with legal safeguards to

make sure it is properly administered.

Under British law if the original purpose of a trust is outdated, the courts alone have the power to make a change. Even then the money must go for a purpose as near as possible to the original.

The Barbary pirate trust, for instance, has been out of date since the French drove the pirates from the Algerian coast in 1830. When Henry Smith, rich London merchant, left his money for the redemption of pirate captives, King Charles II was on the throne of England and traders to the Mediterranean were being sold into slavery by the hundreds each year.

The last time the trust was used for its original purpose was in 1827. The trustees got permission to devote the money to supporting hospitals until Britain's medical services were nationalized five years ago.

They applied then to have the income given to impoverished clergymen, but the wheel turned full circle when the court directed that a proportion of the money be given to organizations fighting slavery in parts of Africa and Arabia.

To sort out the tangle of these trusts the former Labor government set up a royal commission three years ago.

For many months the commission tackled the confusion. It recently reported there isn't much that can be done.

New ECC Student Union To Be Finished By April

Renovation of the basement of the Wright building at East Carolina College into a Student Union has begun. The project is scheduled for completion in April, according to F.D. Duncan, college business manager.

When completed, the Student Union will house the college soda shop and book store and will provide facilities not now available to East Carolina students. The cost of the work is estimated at \$75,000.

Television and record rooms, game room, and recreation area are included in the plans for the new Student Union. A large lobby and a men's and women's lounge will also be provided for student use. A kitchen will be available to organizations holding meetings in the building.

The soda shop will be moved

from its present location in the building housing the college dining hall. In the Wright building it will be located in an area partitioned in glass blocks and situated in the northeast corner of the remodeled basement. The present soda shop will be converted into a dining hall to be used for special occasions.

The college book store, now located in the Austin building, will occupy the northwest corner of the new Student Union.

Mr. Duncan reports work moving on schedule. At present interior walls of the basement have been removed, and construction according to the plans for the Student Union has begun.

Southwestern United States leads the world in Borax production with Chile second.

Hollywood Star System Is Still Far From Folding Up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The star system fold-up? Not on your life, assures MGM boss Dore Schary. There has been a lot of speculation about Hollywood's star system going to pot. When a doll like Betty Grable is allowed to freelance, what else can you believe? And with a studio like Warners down to four players!

For advice on the situation I went to MGM, which has long been an almost feudal stronghold of the star system. Schary scoffed at the notion that the studio was scuttling the stars.

"The star system may be undergoing a period of transition at the present time," he said, "but it will always be the foundation of the movie industry."

"Metro since its inception has always held to that policy. We have built more stars and made them last longer than any other studio. And when they leave here, most of them still have that great aura of being a star."

"At present, we have more stars under contract than all the other studios put together. And we intend to continue our star policy."

"Of course we have fewer players under contract than we did 5 or 10 years ago. We found that it was not economically sound to maintain the huge list we had in the past. At present there are about 40 names under exclusive contract—and we prefer exclusive picture deals because we can build and control careers that way."

"We cannot carry as many stars as we once did. In the past, but I think the size of our star list now is economically sound. We will make enough pictures to keep them busy, and we can also lend them to other

studios." To prove his point, Schary rattled off most of the names on the MGM roster: Tracy, Turner, Gardner, Garson, Liz Taylor, Robert Taylor, Kelly, Williams, Charles, Caron, Angeli, Eleanor Parker, Cathleen Blyth, Keel, Jane Powell, Lionel Barrymore, etc., etc. What about Clark Gable? "He is a question mark. He is now making his last or next-to-last picture under his contract. We hope he will sign again. The same is true of Van Johnson, whose contract is also up soon."

Blood Donors Of VFW Asked To Gather Monday

Commander Elvy Forrest of the Greenville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7032 asks that all members of the post who are going to be blood donors to assemble at the Army Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The local VFW post has endorsed the blood program and plans are to assemble as a body to give blood on Monday to help Pitt County save the blood program.

The traveling bloodmobile from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center of Norfolk will be in Greenville Monday, December 7, the 12th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. It will move to the Rotary Building at Bethel on Tuesday, December 8.

According to local Red Cross officials the people must rally behind the program during these visits or be in danger of losing the local blood bank.

Mrs. B.T. Joyner, president of the VFW Auxiliary, requests that all members of the auxiliary who have pledged to give blood and all those that have not pledged, but are planning to contribute to meet with the veterans at the Army Monday afternoon.

Skilled Diver Is Not A Swimmer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Frank E. Gilman, 70 still working as a diver, never has learned to swim despite thousands of underwater jobs. Born near the sea at Houlton, Me., Gilman explained:

"When I get into the water seems like I sink like a rock."

He worked as a lumberjack in the Maine woods until he was 32 and got into diving in 1915 when a friend in South Carolina asked him to help on a dam construction job. Gilman was the man above water who helps the diver. One day the diver got drunk and failed to show up. Gilman went down and he's been diving ever since.

Phone Service Is Personalized By Their Operator

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP)—They're modernizing the telephone service in this Ozarks village but everyone hopes they'll stay old-fashioned enough to keep day operator Jessie Byers on the job.

Along with her usual switchboard chores, Miss Byers also: Alerts members of the volunteer fire department, sets off the fire siren and then tells all "inquirers" where the blaze is located.

Provides spelling and grammar aid to local secretaries. Knows everyone to the point of making the right connection when a childish voice says, "I want to talk to Grandma."

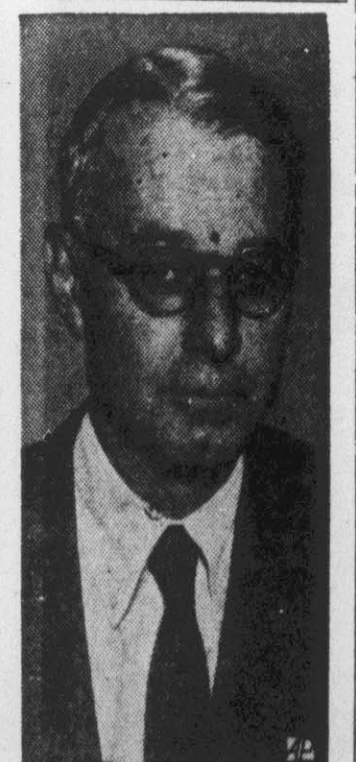
Baby sits in a fancy fashion. When mama leaves home she takes the telephone off the hook. Miss Byers plugs that phone in frequently and if she hears a wail she finds the mother quickly.

Drove Fire To Fire Station

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Larry Emery couldn't wait for the firemen.

Told that his car was on fire, he sprinted to a nearby parking lot, started his car and drove it two blocks to the fire station.

Firemen put out the front seat blaze with a portable extinguisher. At a Canadian conference it was estimated that one Canadian in 60 is an alcoholic.



ELECTED—Ellsworth Bunker has been elected president of the American National Red Cross, succeeding E. Roland Harriman who becomes the organization's chairman.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Leaves It To The Leaves-Keepers

PETERBORO, N.H. (AP)—A postcard received here, requesting information on fall foliage, was addressed: "New Hampshire Keepers of the Leaves. Peterboro, N.H."

ROAD RULE RECORDED
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The sign on the back of a Philadelphia truck: "Dim Dem Dam Lites!"

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of E. B. Higgs, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 3, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of November, 1953.

LELIA HIGGS, Administratrix of the Estate of E. B. Higgs
407 Lewis Street
Greenville, N. C.
S. B. Underwood, Atty.
Nov. 4-11-18-25 Dec. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of W. G. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at Stokes, N. C. on or before the 23rd day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said executor.

This the 23rd day of November, 1953.

W. F. STOKES, Executor of Will of W. G. Stokes, deceased
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Sam King and wife Rosa King, and Delzora King to W. W. Speight, Trustee, on the 13th day of October, 1949, recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book H-25 at p. 539, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1953, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

Lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina;

FIRST PARCEL—Beginning at the William Waldrop southwest corner on the side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad right of way; thence eastward with the said Waldrop's southern line 32 poles to a stake; thence southward about 20 poles to a stake; thence westward about 32 poles to a stake in the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad right of way; thence northward with said right of way 20 poles to the corner at the

Beginning, containing 5 acres, more or less, and being a part of the lands conveyed to L. C. Arthur and wife by John J. Forbes and being the same conveyed to Sam Sheppard by L. C. Arthur and wife, by deed recorded in Book G-8 at p. 377, and the same conveyed to Sam King by Robert Booth, Commissioner, by that deed recorded in Book A-24 at p. 507, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND PARCEL—Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner, and runs thence in an easterly direction about 30 poles to a stake on the west side of the Tar Road; thence in a southerly direction with the western boundary of the Tar Road about 15 poles to a corner; thence in a westerly direction about 30 poles to a stake in William Waldrop's line; thence in

a northerly direction about 15 poles with William Waldrop's line to a corner at the Beginning, containing about 3 acres, more or less, and being one of the parcels of land described in a deed recorded October 6, 1941, in Book X-28, at p. 302, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

Parcel No. 1 will be sold separately and if it brings enough to pay the indebtedness the second parcel will not be sold, otherwise the second parcel will also be sold. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale. Sale will remain open ten days for confirmation and raise of bid.

This the 3rd day of November, 1953.

W. W. SPEIGHT
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2

LOOK!

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

Our Entire Stock of Boys' & Girls' Winter COATS & SPORT WEAR.

Reduced From

25% TO 33 1/3%

Nice Selection of Sizes and Colors

Boys' Sizes 3-12 — Girls' Sizes 1-14 Subteen

JANE'S SHOP

312 Evans Street

BE READY FOR WNCT-TV

SAVE \$200
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER



SAVE \$200.00

Exclusive! Magic Electronic Eye automatically adjusts picture for your eye comfort! Custom-styled in genuine mahogany veneer, Model 784K21 or blond frosted oak finish, Model 785K21.

WAS \$499.95

NOW \$299.95

Check these EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

- No Streaks—No Flutter—No Flop-Over . . . automatically
- New 100-Mile-Plus Tuner
- Automatic Area Selector
- True Dimension Pictures
- Single-Dial UHF-VHF Tuning
- Greatest Eye and Ear Comfort

EASY TERMS

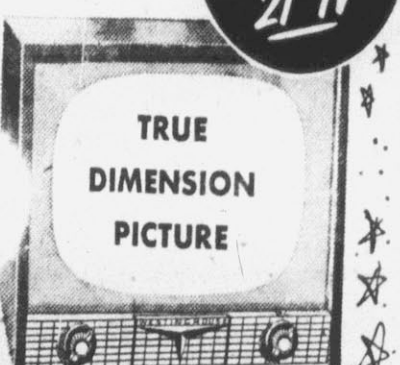
Westinghouse Blows the Lid off Prices for Quality TV

ALL BRAND NEW 1954 MODELS

ALL Giant Screen 21" TV

Here's the TV buy you've been waiting for! DeLuxe quality TV with all exclusive Westinghouse automatic features—giant, 21" screens—everything you ever wanted at prices unheard of in the history of TV! Supply is limited—so hurry—get yours now for Christmas!

Pre-Holiday Special
NEVER BEFORE
NEVER AGAIN SUCH
TV VALUES



SAVE \$90.00

Biggest value in town! Top Westinghouse automatic features. Smart mahogany, Model 770T21, or blond frosted oak finish, Model 771T21.

WAS \$289.95

NOW \$199.95

LIMITED SUPPLY! HURRY

SAVE \$120.00

DeLuxe Console! Top automatic features give you clear pictures that stay clear—with no streaks, no flutter, no flop-over. Rich mahogany finish, Model 772K21 or blond frosted oak, Model 773K21.

WAS \$369.95

NOW \$249.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$200 A WEEK

ACT NOW! COME IN TODAY FOR A WIDE SELECTION OF OTHER FACTORY-FRESH 1954 MODELS WITH BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.

PITT HARDWARE CO.

718 Dickinson Avenue

Efird's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Christmas Gift SPECIALS
for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ladies' COATS
Extra Values
For The Weekend



\$25 Coats \$22
\$30 Coats \$25
\$35 Coats \$27

Ladies' New SWEATERS
In All Wool and Nylon
All Colors
\$1.89 to \$5.95



Give Her Lingerie
From Efird's
The Famous



Movie Star SLIPS
\$1.98 to \$5.95
GOWNS
\$2.98 to \$6.95

Boys' Cold Weather Warm JACKETS



\$3.98 to \$7.95

Chenille SPREADS
Full Sizes
\$2.98 to \$9.95

EFIRD'S

Look Boys—It's FREE

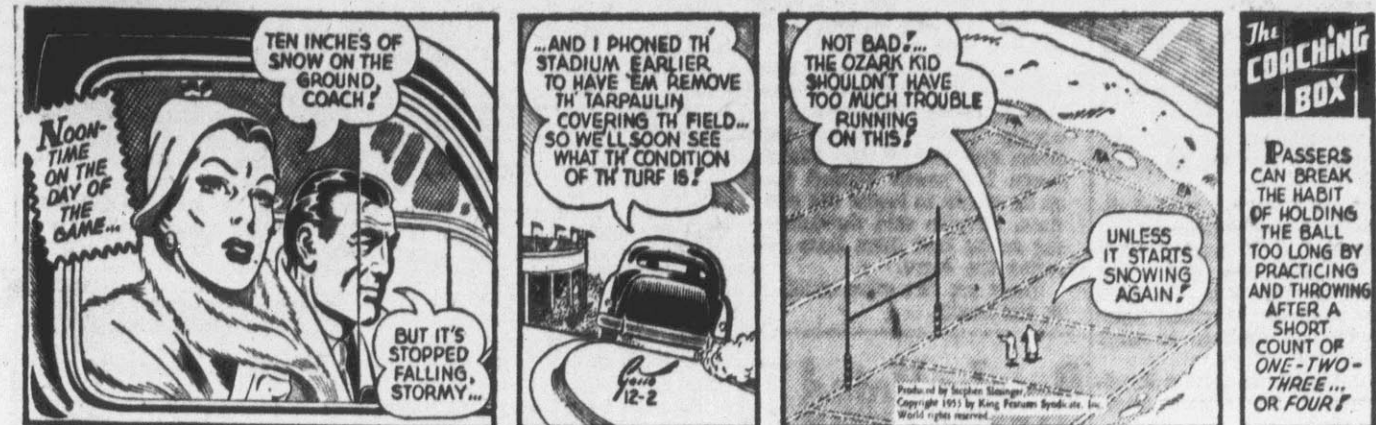
Bring this coupon with you to Efird's drawing at 4:30 Saturday, Dec. 5th. Pair Western Dungarees given away. Nothing to buy. You don't have to be here to win.

Name
Address

Extra Dollars!.. Extra Sales For Christmas!!

TELL DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD READERS ABOUT THOSE NEW AND USED ARTICLES YOU HAVE FOR SALE!

OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Verna Lee S. Arthur, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator on or before the 25th day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 25th day of November, 1953.

O. J. STANCILL & J. RUSSELL STANCILL, Administrators of the estate of Verna Lee S. Arthur
Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
As Administrator, D.B.N., of the Estate of Mary M. Gurganus, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for CASH at the homeplace about one-fourth mile east of Stokes, N. C. at 10 a.m. on December 10, 1953, various articles of household furniture, including the following:

1 3-piece living room suite, green, settee and 2 chairs; 3 chairs, 1-9x12 grass rug, 1 Ingram clock, 1 3-piece bedroom suite, maple colored, bed, chifferobe and vanity; 1 vanity bench, 1-9x12 grey rug, 1 Claridge

clock, 2 blue vases, 3 blankets, 1 dining room table, 6 chairs and sideboard; 1-9x12 grey rug, 2 white china vases, 2 silver plated vases, 2 copper candlesticks, 1 mahogany colored bed and dresser, 1 Philco radio, 1 table, 1 Columbus wood stove, 1 stool chair, 1 covered chair, 1 lamp, 1 clock, 1 axe, 1 iron bed, mattress and springs, 1 trunk, 1 stool chair, 1 vanity, 2 lamps, 1 Allen wood cookstove, 1 kitchen table, 1 odd lot pots and pans, 1 lantern, 3 thermometers, 1 stool chair, 1 rocking chair, 1 combination jar, 1 wash bucket and dipper, 1 wash pan, 2 porch rocking chairs.
The above described articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale.
This the 17th day of November, 1953.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Mary M. Gurganus, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

BELK-TYLER'S DOLL SHOP is now open. Shop early for best selection and bigger savings on Belk-Tyler's third floor.
Nov. 27-4

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled, call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562.
21-12

WORK WANTED

SETTLED RELIABLE WHITE LADY will baby sit day or night. 425 A W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4881.
1-2

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
PEACANS — WANTED — PEACANS
We are paying top market prices for pecans. Dial 2724, Collins Grocery, 304 W. 9th St.
25-6

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. 26-4

NOTICE—WE ARE NOW PAYING \$1.35 per bushel for yellow corn. Can shell anyone you bring it. Porter Bros., Simpson, N. C. 1-5

WE ARE NOW IN THE MARKET to buy your pecans. Any amount, large or small. Mumford Market, Ayden, N. C.
25-12

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON RAGS without hooks or buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector.
Nov. 25-4

WANTED—A SETTLED COMMERCIAL girl or middle aged woman, Room rent free. For company at night for older woman. Apply 401 Jarvis St.
Nov. 17-4

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
DEMONSTRATORS — \$28.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago.
Oct. 12-4

WORK WANTED
WHEN YOU NEED BABYSITTERS day or night call 2284.
2-1

FOR RENT

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, private entrance. Day phone 2527; after 5 p.m., 5932.
1-2

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON HIGHWAY 11, between Ayden and Grifton. Has 3 bedrooms. See R. L. Collins, Ayden. Phone 3801, Ayden, N. C.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, private entrance, large kitchen with modern conveniences and a living and bedroom combination. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376.
Dec. 1-4

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED, downstairs apartment with private entrance. Located at 1005 Ward St. Telephone 3249 after 4:00 p.m.
1-3

WANTED—WORKING MEN for room and board. Phone 5742.
1-2

FOR RENT—REASONABLE two room apartment, partly furnished. Close in. Phone 3700 at 523 Greene St.
1-2

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE and pantry, electricity, 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville. \$35 a month in advance. J. E. Joyner.
30-6

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5426. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons.
Aug. 1-4

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES any size from 1 foot to 12 feet. Special prices on quantities, one to 1,000. No Sunday sales. See D. W. Alexander & Son near the Esso Station on Bethel Highway, 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 3124, Bethel, N. C.
1-4

FOR RENT—6 ROOM APARTMENT with two baths. Located at 111 E. 10th Street. P. H. Cannon.
Dec. 2-4

PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS?—OP-portunity on lovely spinet in perfect condition. Resident of this vicinity can pay small payment down and finish account with few small monthly installments. Write Credit Manager, Box 725, Albemarle, N. C. Will notify where to see spinet.
Nov. 25-4

FOR SALE—LIONEL DIESEL electric train complete with all accessories and wired table. Price \$100. Phone 2682.
Nov. 13-4

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705
Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittier, Irish junipers, arborvitae pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs.
Nov. 7-1 mo.

BIBLES (NAME FREE), MUSIC, pictures, plaques, greeting cards, story-books, visual-aids, offering bags, books, and awards, on sale at Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave.
25-6

FOR SALE—TWO CONCRETE mixers (one 1 bag capacity, other one-half bag.) Also one Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dump truck. Both are a real bargain. Phone 5766.
1-2

ALL HOLLAND BULBS REDUCED Dutch iris, peonies, King Alfred, Beersheba, Insurpassable, paper white, single and double tulips, hyacinths and crocus. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Dial 6651.
1-6

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave.
1-4

PIANOS
Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organo, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118.
Oct. 3-4

FOR SALE—ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. K. Fisher, 4260.
Nov. 30-4

ELECTRIC SHAVERS—REMIN-ton, Shick, Sunbeam. Complete line all makes. Lay-away for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St.
Nov. 4-1 mo.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR your Christmas poinsettias and begonias. Phone your order by calling 3244 or visit Tyson's Flower Shop at 415 West Fourth Street. Remember, for flowers for all occasions, dial 3244. Tyson's Flower Shop.
2-3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICE immediate shipment flowers, shrubs, everbearing strawberry plants, fruit and pecan trees, Catalpa trees that worms feed on the leaves and are used for fishing. See me or phone Gooch Shoe Shop for engagement, prompt shipment.
George Kittrell, Greenville, N. C.
2-1

1952 SCHULTHOUSE TRAILER—35 ft., all modern. Cash or take payments. See at Trailer Park, West End Circle. W. C. Eddie.
2-3

1949 PLYMOUTH for sale—1949 Ford sedan—\$595 at Fannigan's. Runs and drives good. Guaranteed in writing at Fannigan's used car department. Call 4636.
2-2

FOR SALE
Building and Contents
124 Feet On Highway
296 Feet Deep
Inquire at ...
JOLLY-ROGER
Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C.
Reason for selling, owner going in service.
2-2

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.

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

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

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