WEATHER

Clear and colder tonight. Tomorrow fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments
DIAL 6166

Vol. 125 No. 1 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 10, 1953 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

New Subdivision Regulations Are Outlined In Long Board Meeting

Planning Board And Councilmen Agree On Points For Final Adoption

For some three-and-one-half hours last night, members of the City Planning Board and representatives of the City Council ironed out wrinkles in the new subdivision regulations being prepared for recommendation to the city's governing board.

Although the new regulation was not officially adopted at last night's meeting, all the important features of the new regulation were agreed upon by members of the board. The regulation is to be put in its final form and adopted by the Planning Board at its next meeting on January 6, and recommended to the City Council for adoption.

After its adoption by the City Council, the regulation will govern the prerequisites which residential subdivisions must meet before becoming a part of the corporate limits of Greenville.

Among the more important phases of the regulation which came into detailed discussion last night were requirements governing streets and utilities in subdivisions.

The new regulation will require local streets in subdivisions to have 50-foot right-of-ways and 22 feet of paving. In the past, 18-foot to 20-foot paved streets in residential areas have been considered "standard" in the city. For local streets which are considered thoroughfares, the regulation will require a 60 foot graded street with 32 feet paved.

The regulation also provides for service drives, alleys, and easements for utilities in new subdivisions.

One of the more important questions before the Planning Board in setting up new subdivisions was whether to require curb and gutter be installed along with paving. The board last night agreed that curb and gutter in new subdivisions not be reqquired, and that paved sidewalks in new subdivisions will not be required, and that paved side- subdivision to be admitted into the city.

Included in the new proposed subdivision regulations is a provision which sets 50 feet as the minimum frontage any residential lot can have on a street, and provides that each residential lot shall be not less than 6,000 square feet in area. It also provides that adjustments from the specified minimum front footage of lots may be made in the case of curved streets.

As for utilities in new subdivisions, the Planning Board generally agreed that the provision in the subdivision regulations be made to correspond with the existing ordinance which specifies that public utilities be installed in a subdivision at no cost to the city.

Also included in the proposed regulations are provisions governing the minimum and maximum sizes of lots, regulations for the filing of plats, drainage of a subdivision and other items.

Chairman Frank Little presided at the meeting of the Planning Board which was attended by Board Members Tom Rivers, Mrs. D. M. Clark, L. S. Ficklen, Mayor W. L. Whedbee, Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz, City Manager J. S. Hughes, Councilmen C. W. Harvey Jr., S. Eugene West and J. A. Collins.

Farmville Given Community Bus



Commander Pete Allen of the Farmville VFW Post presents a new community bus to Sam Bundy, superintendent of Farmville City Schools. The bus was donated by the VFW post to the town and will be used mostly for school activities. It will be available for other civic organizations also.

Even Reds Concede Negotiations At Standstill

Panmunjom Talk Tied Up

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Allied and Communist diplomats made no progress today toward setting up a Korean peace conference and U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean asked the Reds if they were ready to break off the preliminary talks.

The Reds retorted with a long tirade, then acknowledged that the negotiations are at a standstill and said they would answer Dean tomorrow.

A few miles from the scene of the deadlocked talks, Allied explainers failed for the eighth straight day to win back a single South Korean war prisoner who chose to stay with the Communists.

Indian paratrooper guards broke up sitdown strikes staged by most of the 30 ROK captives in an apparent effort to tie up the interviews.

Explainers have talked with 250 South Koreans to date and have 78 more to see.

Then the U. N. Command is expected to call for 22 Americans and 1 Briton who stayed with the Reds.

Dean told Communist diplomats he would do everything possible to carry out the Bermuda conference call for a Korean peace parley. But he said there would be no retreat from his insistence that Russia attend the conference as a full participant.

Communist demands that the Soviet Union be invited as a neutral observer have stalemated the preliminary talks.

The spokesman for 17 Allied nations which fought in Korea said Tuesday he would wait only a reasonable time for the Communists to come to terms. He set no time limit, but a high Allied source said the American delegation would leave Panmunjom by Dec. 20 to be home for Christmas.

North Korean delegate Ki Sok Bok accused the United States of attempting to dominate the United Nations and the nations represented by Dean.

Dean called Ki's statement "a rude and insolent tirade."

After a Communist attack on the voting procedures he outlined for the political conference, Dean told the Communists they "forget that our side is composed of free nations. It is not similar to the situation on your side where all nations are compelled to speak with the same voice—to echo the voice of the Communisty party line as dictated from the Kremlin."

Propaganda Spokesman Says Eisenhower 'Threatened' War

Russian Assails Atom Plan

LONDON (AP)—Soviet spokesmen gave strong indications last night that the Kremlin wants no part of President Eisenhower's proposal for an atomic energy pool for peaceful uses.

There was no "official" reply from the Soviet government, but a top propaganda commentator on Moscow radio, Boris Leontyev, described the American proposal as a rehash of the Baruch atomic control plan the Russians have always rejected. Leontyev added that the U. S. President had "threatened atomic war."

In the United Nations Assembly, Russian Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky declared: "You cannot insure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes without unconditional prohibition and strict international control (of atomic weapons)."

U.N. deliberations on atomic energy control have been deadlocked for several years by Russia's insistence on an immediate ban and the West's counterdemand spection system first.

for a workable control and in-

The initial Soviet reaction came as the Western world generally applauded the plan, outlined by Eisenhower Tuesday in a speech before the U.N. Assembly. Newspapers in India also welcomed it as a "rent, however small, in the atomic curtain."

Although some Western sources still expressed a faint hope that the official Soviet answer might be more favorable, the first Russian comment obviously had been cleared with Kremlin propaganda and foreign affairs authorities before it was made public.

Outlining his plan for a U.N. commission to which atomic powers, including Russia, would contribute fissionable materials and skill for peaceful purposes that would benefit the whole world, Eisenhower warned that man must control atomic power or it will destroy him.

He declared the growing U.S. stockpile of atomic weapons "exceeds by many times the explosive equivalent of all bombs and shells dropped or fired all over the world during World War II."

Seizing on this part of the speech, Leontyev said: "There is a spate of phrases on an alleged desire for peace on the part of the United States . . . But if you analyze his speech, Eisenhower threatened atomic war and made a eulogy of this policy of force."

"It is clear that the United States does not want to bring about an international detente (relaxing of strained relations)," he continued. "The warmongering speech of President Eisenhower and the attitude adopted in the United Nations by the U. S. delegation proves this sufficiently."

In his talk, broadcast first in French and then in English, Leontyev termed the President's plan merely another dressed-up version of the atomic control system presented to the United Nations June 14, 1946, by America's Bernard Baruch.

This plan, calling for an international system of control and inspection leading to outlawing of atomic weapons, has been approved by the majority of U. N. member nations but has repeatedly run into a Russian veto.

In a later English-language broadcast beamed to North America, another Moscow radio commentator, Konstantine Orlov, said the striking thing about Eisenhower's speech was "the utter lack of concrete proposals on how to make those general desires and wishes" for peace into reality.

"Yet even Edgar Bergen's Mortimer Snerd ought to know," Orlov continued, "that the banning of atomic and hydrogen bombs is a cardinal point about the whole atomic problem which Eisenhower spoke of."

Forebodings Threaten Impede OK Of Eisenhower Proposal

Lawmakers Fearful Of Red Trickery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fear of possible Russian trickery threatened today to impede future congressional approval for President Eisenhower's proposal to pool atomic energy materials and know-how for peaceful purposes.

Although Eisenhower told the United Nations he had "every expectation of approval" by Congress of a plan to encourage worldwide, nonmilitary atomic developments, some lawmakers foresaw difficulties.

Many lawmakers, however, hailed the Eisenhower proposal as a bold stroke for peace, and as one which would test the Russians' intentions.

As for the Russians they gave no indication they would accept the President's proposal of Tuesday.

Moscow radio accused Eisenhower of threatening atomic war. The Communist party paper Pravda carried an 800-word account of the speech with the single comment: "However the President . . . did not express his attitude to the question of outlawing atomic weapons." Washington has repeatedly urged international atomic controls, but has been unable to get Moscow to agree to an inspection system acceptable here.

At the U. N., Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky said it would be impossible to insure the use of atomic energy for peace without strict international control of weapons.

In Congress, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he thinks the "danger spot" in the proposed international program lies in inability of this country to exact any guarantee that Soviet Russia will live up to any agreement it might make. He added in an interview:

"The President certainly has a good idea if it can be accomplished but I don't see how we are ever going to be certain that the Soviets will live up to any pledges they may make.

"For my own part, I don't believe they are ever going to deviate from their ultimate objective of world conquest. I don't believe it is likely they will ever give us any of the benefits of their research in exchange for any information we might give them."

Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-SC) said:

"We are not going to dump our atomic secrets into the Russians' laps until we know what they are going to do with them. I can't understand why we should spend all of this money investigating Russian espionage and then would turn over our secrets to them."

Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) said he hopes the United States does not come up with "a bad bargain" as the result of Eisenhower's offer.

"If the Russians made an agreement and then broke it we could very well be in hot water," he said.

Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan.) said he thinks that before Congress will agree to turn over any fissonable material to an international agency—as Eisenhower said might be done—it will want "some cast-iron guarantees that the Russians are going to cooperate."

Broader, Stronger Program Said In Offing

Sees More Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) predicted today the House Ways and Means Committee will act quickly next year to "broaden and strengthen" the social security program.

Reed, in a statement, suggested three specific reforms in the system now providing government death or retirement benefit coverage to some 65 million workers:

1. Extension of the system to cover millions "who have been arbitrarily denied this protection in the past." President Eisenhower has proposed extending coverage to about 10½ million doctors, lawyers farmers and others. Reed avoided a commitment to any specific number or group.

2. An increase in the present $25 minimum monthly retirement benefit, "to provide a more realistic floor of protection for those now retired."

3. Liberalizing a present clause which denies retirement benefits to persons between 65 and 75 years of age who make $75 monthly or more in employment covered by the system. About 1,400,000 otherwise eligible aged persons now are denied payments under this clause.

At the same time, Reed repeated his opposition to Eisenhower's proposal to cancel a scheduled Jan. 1 increase in social security taxes. The rate jumps up automatically from 1½ to 2 per cent of wages up to $3,600 annually paid by workers and employers alike.

"I believe the American people want social security and are willing to pay for it," Reed said. "While I strongly favor tax reduction and believe that the people are entitled to a larger reduction than that now scheduled, I do not believe that such a tax cut should be achieved at the expense of a sound social security system."

Reed's statement, generally fitting a pattern of recent pronouncements by GOP leaders, may have been designed to counter charges by several House Democrats that some Republicans are trying to "smash" the social security program.

Medical Reports Tumble Tobacco Company Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco company stocks rallied somewhat today from a tumble that coincided with new medical and scientific reports of possible links between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Tobacco listings that fell as much as 3⅞ points yesterday climbed fractionally in this morning's trading.

The reports blamed by brokers for yesterday's decline have not gone unchallenged.

E. Cuyler Hammond, Yale professor of biometry and statistical research director for the American Cancer Society, says there is still no proof—only indications—that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

At New Haven, Conn., yesterday Hammond said a study he is directing of the smoking habits of 204,000 men does not warrant "even a most preliminary analysis of the relationship between smoking and cancer."

Concerning other studies already made of smoking in relation to human cancer, Hammond said:

"Certain investigators, including myself, are not completely convinced as to the validity of the results in spite of the fact that a number of independent studies conducted in more or less the same way led to more or less the same apparent conclusions."

However, Hammond added, laboratory evidence gives no positive proof that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer "but it is highly suggestive."

Meanwhile, here's what tobacco stocks did yesterday on the exchange:

American Tobacco, off 3⅞ at 61⅞; Philip Morris off 2⅞ at 43; Liggett & Myers off 3⅜ at 64⅛; Reynolds Tobacco "B" off 3½ at 38; and P. Lorillard "B" off 1 at 24.

Brokers attributed the drops to the controversy over smoking and lung cancer.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., yesterday, E. A. Darr, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said there has been "no real or substantiated evidence showing cigarettes cause lung cancer."

Polling Places Set For Two Crop Referendums

Next Tuesday, December 15, peanut growers will have an opportunity to vote in the coming marketing quota referendum at 22 polling places in Pitt county.

Chairman Carl Scott, of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the referendum is to determine whether peanut marketing quotas will continue in effect. All growers on farms on which the picked and threshed acreage of peanuts in 1953 was more than one acre are entitled to vote.

Polling places are so situated that growers in the main peanut producing communities will do a minimum of traveling. Each grower will vote in the polling place designated for his community. A committee of three farmers will be named to conduct the election at each polling place.

Following is a list of the polling places in Pitt county:

Belvoir: Norman Pollard's store.
Bethel: New Town Hall.
Farmville: Town Hall.
Swift Creek: Quinerly's service station.
Carolina: Whitehurst's service station.
Falkland: Town Hall.
Fountain: Town Hall.
Pactolus: Satterthwaite's store.
Ayden: Town Hall. (A and B)
Beaver Dam: K. M. Crawford's store.
Greenville: Courthouse. (A, B and C) Eastern Pines Community building. (D)
Winterville: Town Hall. (A and B)
Chicod: Grimesland Town Hall, Curtis Spencer's store, L. C. Venter's store and H. H. Porter's store. (B, C, D and A)
Swift Creek: Stokes & Lane's store.

The referendum on cotton also will be held on December 15 at the above polling places.

Still Oppose New Nat'l Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic and Republican senator who helped shelve President Eisenhower's request for a hike in the national debt limit last August said today they are standing firm.

Senators Malone (R-Nev) and Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said in separate interviews they are still against any increase.

Both are on the Finance Committee, which voted 11-4 to table the debt limit boost despite strong pleas from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge.

There have been strong hints from the Treasury that a renewed request for an increase from 275 to 290 billion dollars will be made to the Senate soon after Congress comes back Jan. 6. The House okayed such a hike last summer and, if the amount were not changed, would not have to act again.

The issue could become one of the first to embroil the Senate in 1954. The Treasury has argued it will be difficult and perhaps impossible to finance operations of the government next year without raising the debt ceiling. Indications are the administration still faces an uphill fight in the Senate Finance Committee.

Arguments End; Waiting Begins

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The immense question whether racially segregated public schools are constitutional rested today with the Supreme Court, but a decision may be a long time coming.

Three days of clashing legal arguments on the years-long controversial issue ended yesterday afternoon, as undramatically as the windup of the most routine case.

"Any rebuttal?" Chief Justice Warren asked H. Albert Young, Delaware's attorney general.

"No rebuttal," Young replied.

The white-haired chief justice nodded, and the court went on to other cases.

The ruling on whether separate schools for white and Negro pupils goes against the Constitution may still be months away.

The court's current term doesn't end until the latter part of June. The justices have until then to clear their docket before summer recess.

The District of Columbia and four states are directly involved in the pending cases—Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas and Delaware. They contend separate schools are legal under the Constitution and in harmony with the court's "separate but equal" ruling in 1896.

But attorneys for Negro parents who brought the suits insist that segregation in itself is unconstitutional regardless of the equality of school facilities. The Eisenhower administration, through the Justice Department, backed this position.

The court's decision, should it strike down segregation, also would affect 16 other states.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia also require school segregation.

New Mexico and Wyoming, like Kansas, have laws making segregation permissive, but not mandatory.

The three days of arguments, for the most part, closely followed those of a year ago when the five cases were debated for the first time. The high court reached no decision then, but in June called upon the attorneys for a restatement of their contentions, with special emphasis on legal questions propounded by the justices.

What the court must decide specifically is whether (1) to stand behind its half-century-old doctrine that racial separation is valid provided Negroes are given equal facilities or (2) to overturn it and rule that segregation in itself offends the constitution.

Falkland, Stokes Schools Broken Into Last Night

Thieves broke into the office of the Stokes school last night, stealing about $3.00 in change from a desk.

The county sheriff's department reported that the door of the room was prized open and the money was taken from a desk drawer.

The break-in was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills and S. B. Dorsey, fingerprint expert for the city and county. Investigation is being continued.

The sheriff's department is still investigating a break-in at the Falkland school last night. No report of the property stolen was available at noon today.

JUST STRAYED?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A doormat at the entrance of the medical center here—in Salt Lake County—is labeled in foot-high letters "Weber County." Nobody seems to know why.

Huge Mitsubishi Firm In Business

TOKYO (AP)—Mitsubishi Shoji, the mammoth company which played a major role in Japanese trade and industry before World War II, is going back into business after a lapse of seven years.

Kyodo news agency said today a merger of four major trading firms—Fuji, Tokyo, Tozai and Mitsubishi—will put Mitsubishi Shoji back in operation next June.

The old Mitsubishi was broken up into more than 100 smaller companies under orders from U.S. occupation forces in July 1947.

Communists Interrupt Formal Awarding Prize To Marshall

By HALVARD ROSSELAND

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Communist demonstrators shouting "this is no peace candidate" today interrupted the formal ceremonies awarding the 1953 Nobel peace prize to Gen. George C. Marshall.

A stunned audience at the Oslo University festival watched as the demonstrators showered anti-Marshall leaflets upon them.

The audience had come to witness the presentation to Marshall in recognition of the 17-billion-dollar postwar European aid plan which bore his name.

A group of about 20 young Communists who sneaked into the gallery despite a check at the entrance, shouted in unison: "This is no peace candidate. Marshall, go home." The leaflets were headed with the words "We protest!"

Police rushed to the galleries and quickly overpowered the demonstrators.

The interruption came as Gunnar Jahn, president of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, started to read the official citation scroll. A gold medal and $33,840 in prize money were also awarded to Marshall.

French Ambassador Louis de Monicault was present to accept the 1952 peace prize on behalf of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed African jungle doctor, humanitarian, philosopher and musical authority.

Marshall, who will be 73 Dec. 31, was the 12th American to win the peace prize first given in 1901.

Norway's 81-year-old King Haakon VII headed the glittering audience which packed Oslo University's Festival Hall to applaud as the soldier statesman mounted the rostrum.

The presentation was made by Gunnar Jahn, president of the Nobel committee named by the Norwegian Parliament to make the award.

Tonight the prize committee was to honor the American general at its traditional dinner and tomorrow he will deliver the Nobel lecture on a subject of his own choice.

The Alsatian-born Dr. Schweitzer, 78, had cabled that his missionary-medical work at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, prevented his attending the presentation ceremony. His cash award, due to fluctuations in the Nobel fund's earnings, came to about $33,200.

As Marshall accepted the prize today the audience rose and applauded loudly for several minutes. Face tense, and giving his words extra emphasis, Marshall briefly voiced his gratitude for the honor shown him, saying:

"I accept this honor with profound gratitude, not so much for myself as particularly on behalf of the American people, who made it possible to realize the European recovery program."

Education Association Predicts School Load To Become Worse

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Assn. said today the nation's public schools, their first grades jammed with the "war babies" of 1947, must have 150,000 more teachers and five billion dollars worth of new buildings.

The estimate was given in the association's annual look at school enrollments and teacher supply.

Public school enrollment in the 1953-54 school year is close to 29 million, an increase of nearly 1 1-4 million over last year, said the national professional organization of educators.

It added in a news release based on its survey:

'The standing room situation, which began plaguing the nation's schools in 1947, will become worse with the new year . . .

"The increase has come largely from young pupils who are entering already crowded classrooms for the first time."

NEA Research Director Frank W. Hubbard cited three reasons why he said school crowding would not be cured this year:

1. Colleges are not training teachers fast enough, although at a quicker rate.

2. Even with 38,000 more teachers on the job and spending of a half billion dollars more for education, about 632,000 youngsters must continue double-session or other makeshift arrangements.

3. An estimated 71,589 persons will be teaching this year without full certification, an increase of 2,000 "emergency teachers."

Hubbard said the problem of housing schoolchildren, while felt for a long time in grade schools, is now beginning to pinch the high schools.

Even with five billion dollars more for new buildings, as the association recommended, he said additional funds would be needed to fix up and replace old buildings, as well as to build for the future.

As to salaries, the association reported public school instructional staff members (teachers, principals and supervisors) average $3,725 a year. This salary, it adds, "will buy only as many groceries, pay as much rent and provide as much clothing as $1,934 did in 1935-39."

Mother Flies For Korea To Urge Son 'Come Home'

SEATTLE (AP)—The Minnesota mother of a GI who says he doesn't want to return to democracy left here last night with hope and a prayer in her heart that she can change his mind.

The mother is Mrs. Portia Howe, 43, of Alden, Minn., and the son is Pfc. Richard Tenneson, 20, one of 22 Americans taken prisoner by Communist forces in Korea and now unwilling to return to his homeland.

Mrs. Howe flew from here cheered by assurances from Tokyo that the Far East Command has said it "would be happy to discuss problems and possibilities" with her about getting into the Korean demilitarized zone to talk with Tenneson.

The spokesman for the command wouldn't promise that Mrs. Howe could talk to the son but said it would go into the situation with her and "see what can be done."

In Panmunjom, an Indian spokesman offered further hope when he said he believed the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission would make no objection if the American command wants the mother to make explanations to her son.

The Indian spokesman said the rules only limited the number of persons used as explainers who could be of either sex or civilian or military personnel.

Mrs. Howe said here she is convinced she can get her son to come home.

"Supposedly," she told a reporter, "he has rejected his nation and God for communism. I don't believe this was voluntary. I believe the mother-and-son contact will do it because it is backed by prayer. This is a battle between the forces of evil and the forces of God."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Friends of Mrs. Josh Carraway will be glad to learn that she has returned home after an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Miss Bebe Daniels, Miss Sara Upchurch and Miss Carol Ann O'Neil will arrive Friday night from Mullins, S. C. to visit Miss Sallie Beard.

—NOTICE—

Our Christmas selections in cosmetics, costume jewelry and jewelry cases now on display.

Aqua-Lube, Merle Norman's most recent discovery for retaining skin moisture, now available.

The MERLE NORMAN SHOP
Tel. 3895

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will hold an Emergent Communication at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree.

All Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

W. E. BOSWELL, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

INSURANCE EXCHANGE TO HAVE SUPPER MEETING

The Pitt County Insurance Exchange will meet tonight at 6:30 at Respess Brothers Barbecue Place. President J. B. Smith will preside. An entertaining program will be presented. All members are requested to attend.

Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney of Ayden Route 2 have been notified by Dean Ernest Macki of the University of North Carolina that their nephew, Virgil Franklin Burney, has won the distinction of being included in the list which was initiated into the Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on December 9. This is the highest honor that can come to an undergraduate. Mr. Burney is the son of the late Frank and Lizzie Burney of Ayden, and also a member of the St. James Episcopal Church in Ayden.

Belvoir-Falkland Senior Class To Present Play

The senior class of Belvoir-Falkland High School will present a farce-comedy December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play is directed by Mrs. Lou Nelson. Members of the cast are:

Dan Wooten, C. E. Manning Jr., Shelby Waters, Tanya Anderson, Peggy Garris, Gene Harris, Joyce Mayo, Peggy Lewis, Delores Briley, Joyce Petterson, Jack Harris and Glen Ross.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Kids, Come by and Get Free Candy

Card of Appreciation

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown at the time of the death of Mr. John L. Speight, for the cards, food and floral tribute and all other tokens of sympathy.

The children of John L. Speight

"The Coming of Light and Peace"

The Adult Sunday School Classes of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church are invited to attend a one-act play, "The Coming of Light and Peace," on Sunday morning, Dec. 13, at 9:45 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. This play will be presented by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Wesley Players, and will take the place of the opening worship service in the Adult Department.

Mission To Become a Church

Tonight at 7:30 the Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, is to be organized into the "Grace Free Will Baptist Church." The Grace Church will conduct Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, at 557 Evans Street. Services will continue there until August 1, 1954. The Official Board is requested to be present tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

The Youth Fellowship will meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Presbyterian SHF News

The Young People of the Grace Presbyterian Church have organized a group known as the Senior High Fellowship. The SHF group includes young people between the ages of 12 and 24.

The first meeting was called to order by the program chairman, who is in charge of the programs each week. After this, "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung. The most important work was choosing officers for the coming year. They are as follow:

President, Herbert Dail; vice-president, Loyce Corbett; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Deans; program chairman, Patricia Little; Christian Faith, Harvey Strickland; Christian Witness, Glorice Langston; Christian Outreach, Fay Deans; Christian Citizenship, Janice Corbett; Christian Fellowship, Bobby Baker; song leaders, Robert Bright, Dock Moore; reporter, James Deans.

After officers were elected, the president took over the meeting.

The program was "No Greater Love." Participants were Patricia Little, Loyce Corbett, Janice Corbett, Dock Moore, Herbert Dail, Harvey Strickland and Lewis Jones.

Mrs. Johnnie Deans is advisor.

Three visitors, Mrs. Willard Wooten, Mary Retha Langley and Edith Eastwood, were present at this meeting. There were 13 members present.

Members of SHF express their appreciation to the North Wilson Presbyterian Church for inviting the group to the Fall Rally. There were four members from the church to go, Ann Dail, Janet Norville, Patricia Little and Dock Moore.

It was decided to meet each Sunday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock.

Boyd's Presbyterian Church News

The Women of Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night, Dec. 8, with Mrs. Minnie Allen and daughter, with 13 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Holland. All repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Grizell Whitehurst gave an interesting devotional taken from the book of Isaiah.

Following the devotional a business session was held. New officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. Edna Rose Stokes, president; Mrs. Verna Dickerson, vice-president; Mrs. Grizell Whitehurst, secretary; and Mrs. Tarchie Forlines, treasurer.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Rose Stokes in January. It is hoped that there will be a 100% attendance to begin a new year.

The meeting was closed with sentence prayers.

Mrs. Allen and daughter served refreshments following adjournment.

If you don't attend Sunday School and church any where, you are invited to come to Boyd's where you will always be welcome.

"Happiness In a World of Gloom"

There will be a public Bible discourse given Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock entitled "Happiness in a World of Gloom" by Mr. J. W. Davies Jr. at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, two miles west of Greenville on the Falkland Highway.

Mr. Davies is a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y. He entered the full time ministry in 1943 in Pennsylvania and traveled throughout the cities in Pennsylvania until he was appointed to serve 19 organized congregations in eastern North Carolina.

All persons of good will are cordially invited to attend.

The King's Daughters Plan Christmas Work

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons met at the home of Miss Bert Quinerly on Tuesday evening.

As a devotional Mrs. E. W. Harvey used the Christmas Story taken from the second chapter of Luke and closed with Van Dyke's "Christmas Prayer."

Following the roll call and reading of the minutes plans were made for the Christmas work and a package of rolled bandages, made by some of the members, was sent to the Leper Colony.

Mrs. S. T. White, who was in charge of the program, read a story by Kitty Marshall, "How We Should Keep Christmas."

The program was closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Lossie Lewis, J. B. White, J. G. Lautares, J. H. Randolph, Virginia Perkins and Miss Eunice McGee.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Lena Faye, on Sunday, December 6, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Manning is the former Rena Lowery of Trenton.

Gorillas often live to be 35 years old.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—B.P.W. club will meet at the Woman's Club for a dinner meeting.

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. — Miss Mary Anne Keel's one-man show will be exhibited in the Art Gallery.

7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

8:00 p. m.—P.T.A. of Third Street School meets in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. David Hardee Jr. will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Beecher Flanagan, Mrs. Roy Martin and Miss Elizabeth Deal will entertain at bridge at the home of Miss Deal to compliment Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson.

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

FRIDAY

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon — The Greenville Garden Club meets in the College Theatre. Mrs. John M. Nowell will give a lecture and demonstration on Christmas decorations.

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets in the College Theatre. Mrs. John M. Nowell will give a lecture and demonstration on Christmas decorations.

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Mayo will entertain at bridge for Miss Emilie Dupree, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Kennedy.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.—The Literature Department will have a luncheon meeting at the club with Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. Sheila DeSavigny, co-hostesses.

7:30 a. m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Beulah Brown and Mrs. Troy Dodson will entertain at a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss Emilie Dupree, bride-elect.

3:00 p. m. — Miss Adelaide Warren will honor Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect, at bridge.

SUNDAY

7:30 p. m.—Greenville high school glee club will present a Christmas program in high school auditorium.

Women of Grace Presbyterian Church Elect Officers

The Women of the Grace Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Jonas Deal Monday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Guy Moore, in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Silent Night." Prayer was given by Mrs. Deal.

The secretary, Mrs. Jimmie Norville, called the roll and read the minutes. Eleven members responded to the roll call. An offering of $3.00 was given. The treasurer, Mrs. Deal, gave her report.

Officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. Jonas Deal; vice president, Mrs. Gus Little; secretary, Mrs. Jimmie Norville; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Deans; historian, Mrs. Jennis Moore.

Mrs. Herman Bright and Mrs. Ottis Deans accepted the responsibility of cleaning the church for the month of December.

The program, "My Church at Christmas," was given by Mrs. Deal.

The Bible topic, "Jesus Our Living Lord," was given by Mrs. Herman Bright.

Following the singing of "Joy to the World," the meeting adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Bright.

The hostess, Mrs. Deal, served soft drinks, peanuts, cookies and candy.

Bridge Party Given For Miss Henderson

Entertaining at a bridge party Wednesday night were Mrs. DeRoche Vincent and Mrs. S. J. Waters, at the home of the former. The party was given in honor of Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson.

A Christmas motif was carried out throughout the home and Christmas tallies were used. Red pyracantha berries were predominant in the floral arrangements.

A delicious sweet course was served to the three tables of guests at the end of play.

High score prize was awarded to Miss Mary Eakes, second high to Mrs. Morris Brody and low score prize was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.

The guest of honor was the recipient of a corsage upon arrival and gifts of china and crystal from the hostesses.

The Fabric Shop
Ayden, N. C., Phone 685-6
18 Patterns in Draperies to choose from— 59c — $1.98
Orlon & Wool $3.39
All Wool Poodlecloth $4.25
Ottman Faille $1.25
Velvets $2.48
Orlon Wool Jersey, $1.48
Nylon Fleecy Coating $2.50
Orlon Fleecy Coating $2.50
Indianhead, Denims, Broadcloth and Dan River Fabrics

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 10, 1923

Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. S. E. Gates spent yesterday in Robersonville. They decorated the church for the Little-Bailey wedding.

Miss Mary Pickett of Wilmington is visiting Miss Frances Whedbee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kohler and Mrs. Jack Hillary of Philadelphia, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home by automobile today, accompanied by Miss Nancy King, who will visit Mrs. Kohler.

Henry Staton of Bethel spent today here on business.

Mrs. J. P. Rowlett and little son are visiting in Rocky Mount.

Music Club Has Christmas Program At Dinner Meet

The Greenville Music Club held its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday night at the Woman's Club. About 50 members and 15 guests attended. The Clubhouse was attractively decorated, carrying out the traditional Christmas motif. Upon entering, guests were greeted with strains of Christmas carols recorded by the Robert Shaw Chorale, and the ladies were given small sprays of Chinese holly to wear. All joined in singing the Blessing after which the president, Mr. John Clifford, welcomed those in attendance. A delicious turkey dinner was served, and at the conclusion Miss Ona Shindler led the group in singing some carols. Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, first vice-president, then presented the College Singers, conducted by Mr. Dan Vornholt. The program consisted of Christmas songs representative of different countries and included vocal solos by Jeanne Pritchard and Jerome Murphy, and a piano solo by Rachel Mundine, the accompanist for the College Singers. All numbers were well performed and there was prolonged applause at the conclusion of the program.

The Hostess Committee was composed of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Miss Eunice McGee, Miss Ruth Lamble, Mrs. Olivera Rouse, and Mr. and Mrs. George Perry. Miss Ruth Lamble was in charge of decorations, and programs, which were made up in the shape of a bell, were designed by Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert.

Since 1950, the U.S. Census Bureau has printed enough books about the census of that year to fill a three foot shelf and more books are on the way.

Pocahontas Plan To Entertain Visiting Officials

Thirty-nine members of Withla Council No. 42 met at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Lissie Harris was presiding Pocahontas with one visitor, Mariam Vincent, Great Pocahontas of North Carolina.

It was reported that Goldie DuRant, a member of Washington, was in Duke Hospital. Resolutions of Respect were paid to Stella Joyce for the loss of her brother.

It was voted to have a Christmas party next meeting night and for each member to bring a gift not costing more than $1.00. All members are urged to be present, as Past Great Pocahontas Jennie Hawkins and other officials plan to visit the council and a special program is planned. Betty Nobles was appointed chairman of the Christmas Cheer Fund with Jennie Stokes and Agnes Landing working with her.

Three propositions for membership were presented and they were voted on and declared elected. They will be adopted by the council next meeting. A letter was read from the council in Washington inviting all to their Christmas party on December 11th.

Essie Barrow and Carrie Jones contributed to the birthday fund and "Happy Birthday" was sung to them. A Christmas Greeting was read from Gladys Wynne. Officers for the next six months were nominated and they will be voted on next meeting. Lissie Harris won the door prize.

After the business of the council was completed, the meeting adjourned, and several gentlemen, fellow Red Men; husbands and friends, joined in a special entertainment program. Jennie Stokes presented Miss Evelyn Smith, pianist, and Miss Evelyn Conway, soloist, who rendered several Christmas songs. Betty Nobles entertained with several games. Clyde Landing and his band also contributed several musical selections. Refreshments were served.

Never Expected Such A Reaction

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—J. Sylvester Covell, middle-aged head of an engineering corporation, says he never expected such enthusiastic reaction when he formed his Bachelors' Club to provide a meeting place for lonely folks of both sexes.

Just the other day, he says a man telephoned to say "he thought it sounded so interesting he was thinking of getting a divorce."

Robersonville News

Mr. Roy Wilson of Washington, D. C. spent a few days last week in Robersonville.

Mrs. Heber Baker, who was a patient at the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital, Rocky Mount, continues to improve.

Mrs. Kate Tripp of Stokes was the weekend guest of Mrs. Harvey Roberson.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor left Thursday to spend four days in Raleigh with her sons, Hubert and Randolph Taylor, and their families.

Mrs. James Hancock Jr. has returned to Timmonsville, S. C. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Miss Johnnie Sparks and Mr. Larry Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Kinston.

Mrs. Ben Coburn, who underwent an emergency operation Saturday night, Nov. 28, will leave Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, the first of the week.

Mrs. Cecil Powell is visiting in western North Carolina.

Lee Harney, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Harney, has been under the doctor's care for two weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Swindell returned from Washington Friday after a five-day visit with friends.

Nancy Cherry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chesson, is now at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett. The baby spent several weeks at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where she was kept under an oxygen tent.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks is spending this week in Kinston with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin, and family.

Mrs. Jimmie Roberson, who has been sick for several weeks, is improving.

Mr. Willie Roberson is a patient at Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Greenville spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson.

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Washington, N. C. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst.

Pete Johnson of the National Air Force, Elizabeth City, came Friday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Askew Pollard, and their mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton White Johnson and Mr. Johnnie Ross are visiting in the western part of the state. Steven Johnson is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Rogerson, while his parents are away.

Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wilson and children of Washington attended the Wilson-Little wedding Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett and son Eddie are spending a week with Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock, and other relatives in Robersonville.

Mrs. William Smith was a patient in Tayloe Hospital, Washington, from Sunday until Tuesday.

The annual Christmas party of the Homemakers' Club will be held Thursday night, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The annual Christmas Cantata by the combined local church choirs will be presented Sunday night, December 13, in the Robersonville Baptist Church at 7:30. The choir will sing "Chimes of the Holy Night," a cantata for mixed voices.

The Cantata is under the direction of Miss Jeanine Taylor.

Mrs. C. Abram Roberson is the accompanist.

Bar Owners Told To Skip Gifts

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard warned bar owners against giving presents of liquor to policemen.

"We appreciate the distinction between a friend sending our officers a gift in the proper yuletide spirit and our officers going into a bar and asking where Santa Claus is," Leonard said.

MORE BALD EAGLES

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Fifty-seven bald eagles, emblem of the United States, were reported counted yesterday in Glacier National Park. Officials said this was the largest concentration of the rare birds in the U. S. during recent years.

OKAY SUSPENSION

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons okayed the Conservative government's suspension of British Guiana's constitution by a vote of 304-271 last night. The tally came on an opposition Labor motion to annul the suspension.

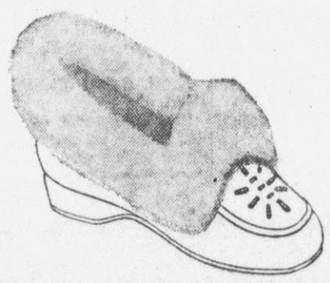
CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Cuddly SLIPPERS
5939 DEC'53 Mat Page 39



for the children

Warm delights for the smallest toe-wiggler, our cozy Christmas slippers meant for much hard wear.



Capeskin Moccasin

With shealing collar, beaded vamp. Colors, red and royal blue. Size 7 infants to size 3 misses.

$2.98



Suedine Boot

Shearling collar. Color, natural suedine. Size 7 infants to size 3 misses.

$1.98



Roy Rogers Boot

Colors: red felt, royal blue trim. Royal blue felt, red trim. Size 7 infants to size 3 misses.

$1.98

LARRY'S Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

CALLING ALL ELEVENTH-HOUR SANTAS!

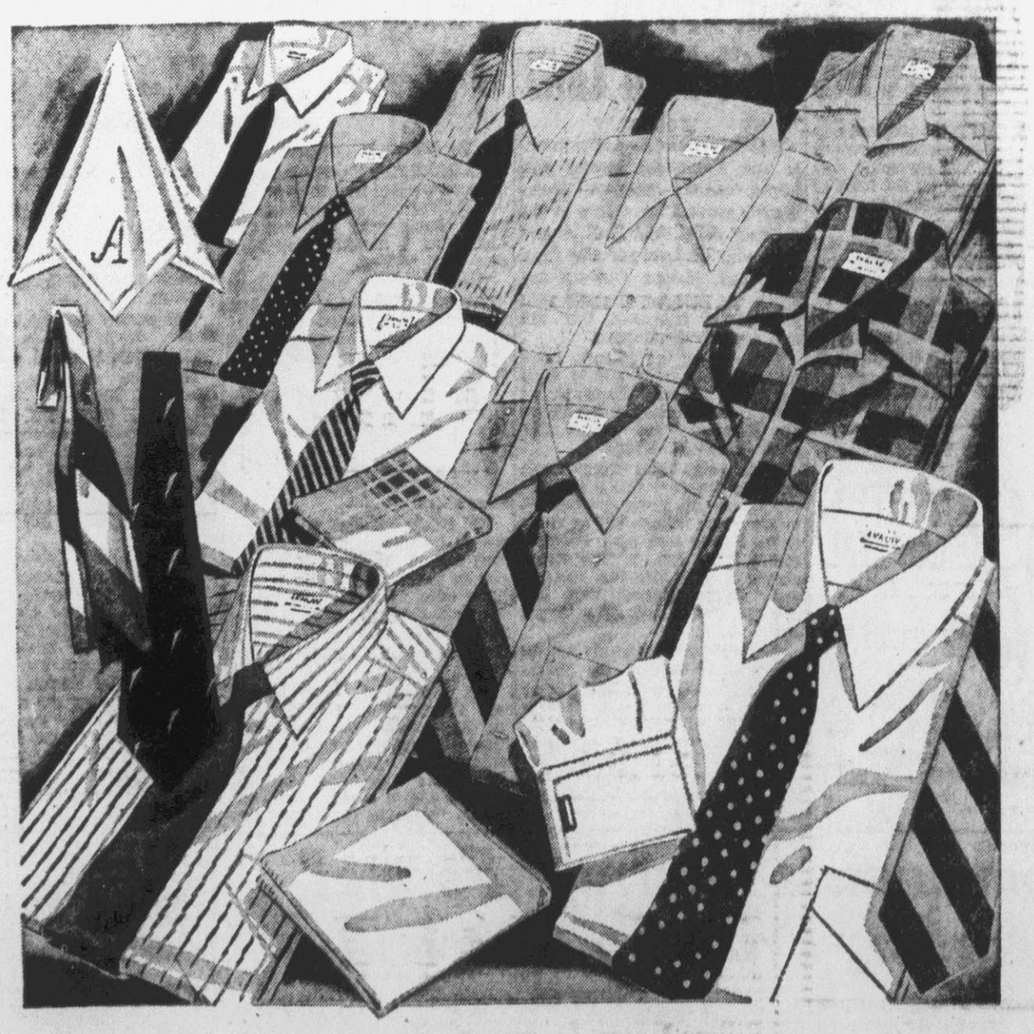
BLOUNT - HARVEY

HAS A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF

Arrow Christmas Gifts

FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST





Arrow White Shirts: With the best-looking, best-fitting collar styles in the world. Fine "Sanforized"® fabrics. 3.95 up

Arrow Striped and Solid-Color Shirts: Wonderful selection of colors and patterns. All impeccably tailored for neat, trim fit. 3.95 up

Arrow Ties: Stripes, solids, geometrics, polka dots. All wrinkle-resistant . . . knot and drape to perfection. 1.50 up

Arrow Sports Shirts: Wools, wool blends, corduroys, rayon gabardines, cottons — all his favorite colors and patterns. WASHABLE! 4.95 up

Arrow Handkerchiefs: All-whites, white with border designs and initial styles. Choose from fine cottons and pure Irish linens. 50c up

Arrow Underwear: Super-comfortable shorts with contoured seat, no irritating center seam. 1.00 up
T-Shirts 1.00 Athletic Shirts 1.00

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK!
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY AT BIG
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS! SHOP FOR XMAS NOW!

Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values

MERRY CHRISTMAS SALE

BIG SAVINGS! RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU NEED THEM THE MOST! GIFT SPECIALS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY! DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

Christmas Sale
COATS and SUITS

LADIES' COATS

Choose from a host of smart styles in a bevy of colors. Sizes for all at these new low prices.

VALUES to $17.00
$12.88
VALUES TO $20.00
$15.88
VALUES TO $32.50
$21.88
VALUES TO $40.00
$29.88



SALE
Ladies' SUITS

Ladies' suits, expertly tailored of quality fabrics. The very newest in colors and styles. Sizes for all.



VALUES TO $15.00
$9.99
VALUES TO $20.00
$12.99
VALUES TO $25.00
$15.85
VALUES TO $30.00
$22.85

Children's Flannel
SHIRTS
Children's sanforized 3 yard flannel shirts in sizes 3 to 8. Assorted colors.
$1.



ALL GIFT CHOICES WRAPPED FREE!

Ladies' BAGS values to $4.00 $2.99
51 Gauge NYLONS $1.00 values 77c
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Cannon Percale Sheets
Luxurious Chatham Blankets
Bates & Cabin Craft Spreads

SPECIAL VALUE
Children's All Wool
SWEATERS
Children's all wool cardigan style sweaters in solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 2 to 6. Special.
$1.

SALE
Ladies' Suede
SHOES
Ladies' high style suede dress shoes by such famous names as Natural Bridge. Values to $10.
$7.99

A SPECIAL XMAS VALUE FOR MEN!
FAMOUS ARCHDALE WHITE SHIRTS
Men's white dress shirts of a very fine count broadcloth. Barrel cuffs with regular collar. New stay down collar for longer wear. A smart gift.
SPECIAL
$2.98



Hand Framed Argyle
ANKLETS
Genuine hand framed argyle anklets in a host of colors. All sizes. Regular 79c value.
3 For $2

All Gift Choices Wrapped Free As Gifts
Men's Socks 48c
Elastic Belts $1.00

Ladies Lovely
NYLON SLIPS
Ladies' nylon tricot slips with generous lace trim in all sizes. An exciting selection sure to please. Give her a slip for Christmas.
$2.98



Part Wool
BLANKETS
Full bed size part wool blankets in a good showing of colors. A real value for Christmas giving.
$2.98

GIFT MEN'S PAJAMAS
Men's sanforized broadcloth pajamas in all sizes for men. Tailored for perfect fit. A real gift value.
$2.98



Men's Sanforized
Flannel SHIRTS
Men's sanforized flannel shirts in a wonderful showing of colors. A gift he is sure to appreciate.
$1.99

Ladies' Rayon
GOWNS
Ladies' rayon jersey gowns with lovely lace trim. Sizes from 32 to 38 in assorted styles. Value $3.00.
$1.99

Ladies' Knit
PAJAMAS
Ladies' full combed cotton knit balbrigan style pajamas. Assorted colors. Regular $2.59.
$1.99

SPECIAL
Ladies' Crepe
BLOUSES
Ladies' rayon crepe blouses in a host of colors and styles. Sizes from 32 to 38. Washable. $4.00 values.
$2.99

SPECIAL
Ladies' Nylon
SWEATERS
Ladies' nylon cardigan sweaters in white and pastel shades. New collar style. Regular $4 value.
$2.77

Men's
Women's
Children's



Bedroom
SLIPPERS
All sizes, all styles in a bevy of colors. A practical gift for any member of the family.
$1.29 To $4.98

Boys'
ANKLETS
Boys' cotton anklets in smart argyle patterns. Assorted colors and sizes. Pen free with each purchase at—
4 For 98c

SPECIAL
Boys' All Wool
JACKETS
Boys' all wool plaid zipper jackets in sizes from 8 to 16. Assorted colors. Values to $5.00. Specially priced at—
$3.99

SAVE



Ladies' STOLES
Ladies' wool jersey stoles with fringe. A host of colors. A wonderful gift value for Christmas giving.
$1.98

SALE CARLITE
Gift LUGGAGE
Ideal gifts at these low prices. Choose from pullman cases, overnite bags and train cases. Specially priced.
$10.00 Values $15.00
$6.99 $12.99

Boys' Flannel
SHIRTS
Boys' sanforized flannel shirts in a host of colors. Sizes from 6 to 18. Values to $2.00.
2 For $3.00



SPECIAL
New Fall
CORDUROY
A special sew and save value. New fall corduroy in solids and printed patterns.
$1.

PACIFIC MUSLIN SHEETS
Famous Pacific Truth Muslin sheets in single and douvle bed size. Full 130 count quality.
$1.77
Pillow Cases To Match 43c

SPECIAL
Imported
WOOLENS
A wonderful assortment of new fall woolens in checks, solids and plaids. Smart colors to choose from.
Values to $6.00
$2.99

Christmas Electric
LOGS
For real Christmas cheer in your fireplace get a set of these logs. Also, ideal for gift giving.
$3.98

Lovely Gift
LAMPS
Choose from a wonderful showing of table lamps in smart colors and styles.
$2.98



New Gift
HASSOCKS
New plastic covered floor hassocks in assorted colors and shapes. A real gift suggestion.
$2.98

Lovely Rooted Hair
DOLLS
Make the little girl happy with one of these pretty dolls. Rooted hair for longer use. Special.
$2.98

Boys' Gift
Flannel ROBES
Boys' cotton flannel robes in all sizes for boys. A smart selection of colors. An ideal gift for him.
$2.98

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, December 10, 1953

A Birthday For The Daily Reflector

Today The Reflector begins its 60th year of publication as a daily newspaper.

It was on December 10, 1894, that the first issue of The Daily Reflector appeared in what was to be a 30-day trial period to determine whether or not a daily newspaper would be a successful venture in Greenville and Pitt County.

The first issue of The Daily Reflector was a four page, three-column newspaper printed on paper slightly smaller than present-day business stationery. In an editorial on the first day of publication as a daily, the newspaper stated:

"Here it is! Not very large in size, but large enough, we hope, to make its presence felt."

The editorial went on to explain the daily publication of the paper was a one-month experiment to see if Greenville could support a daily newspaper. It added, "If at the end of the month we find the experiment has met with the success it ought, then its publication will continue permanently. If it continues, it will be enlarged as fast as its patronage demands. We leave this entirely with the people, hoping that everyone will look upon it as his paper and take as much pride in establishing a daily paper here as to extend a helping hand."

During the 59 years since The Reflector began daily publication, and during the 71 years since the newspaper was established as a weekly, it has been the purpose of the newspaper to serve the people of Greenville and Pitt County. From that purpose the newspaper has never deviated. Nor will it do so in the future.

We hope the people of Greenville and Pitt County will continue in the years to come, as in the past, to look on The Reflector as their newspaper. We pledge our continued efforts to serve the people of Pitt County with a constantly improving newspaper.

At the beginning of its 60th year of publication as a daily newspaper, The Reflector takes this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation to people throughout Pitt County who, by their patronage and cooperation, have been a paramount factor in the growth and development of The Reflector.

Annual Appeal From Post Offices

As Christmas moves nearer day by day and the proverbial "Christmas Rush" increases its tempo, there are good many people in Pitt County who are literally "up to their ears" in work.

Nowhere is that more true than in the post offices around the county.

Each year postmasters and post office employes plead with the public to do Christmas mailing early and see that cards, letters and packages are fully addressed with proper names and street numbers of the addressees. And each year, the amount of cooperation with these requests seems to improve. Yet, hundreds of cards, letters and packages remain undelivered after Christmas because of improper addresses.

By the end of next week the Christmas mail rush will be in full swing. Both incoming and outgoing mail will increase in volume daily until just before Christmas.

If the people of Pitt County cooperate with their post offices by correctly addressing outgoing mail, and by mailing Christmas cards and packages as early as possible, it will not only insure more prompt delivery, but it will help the post offices in doing a better job during the heavy rush season.

Pitt Fair Growth Noted In Reports

It will be many months in Pitt County before the time for the annual agricultural fair rolls around again. Nevertheless, the report made to members of the Fair board this week contains information which people in the county should be interested in.

At the meeting in Farmville of representatives of the Greenville, Ayden and Farmville American Legion posts which sponsor the fair, it was pointed out that the money paid out in fair premiums has jumped from $1,200 in 1948 to $3,168.49 in 1953.

In part at least, that marked increase in fair premiums paid to exhibitors is an indication of the growth of the emphasis which the fair places on agriculture.

We think also that the people of Pitt County can take pride in the overall progress the fair has made in recent years. According to reports, the State Department of Agriculture rates highly the Pitt County fair among the agricultural fairs held annually in Pitt County. In the realm of exhibits, the reports in the Department of Agriculture indicate the Pitt County fair is surpassed only by the State Fair in number of exhibit categories.

In view of those factors, the progress of the fair can be marked as a decided asset to Pitt County.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE BEST RIGHT NOW

Some students of a large eastern university gave a party recently to a fraternity brother who was going into the service. A lot of liquor was consumed, and before morning the police had to step in and take over.

They found the fraternity house a shambles. These men had broken up the furniture—their own furniture. They had torn the banisters off the stairs, smashed windows, and wrecked walls which could be repaired only at vast cost. The dean of this university decided to call in the dean of another university as he questioned the students, for he realized that there was something more involved than the mere destruction of property. One by one the students were brought in and questioned. To the amazement of both deans, they found, amid a multitude of answers to their questions, this one statement recurring over and over again: "What difference does it make, anyway? We may be dead in a year or two. Why not break up everything if we want to?"

In spite of the shadow of war falling across present-day youth, these days are nevertheless the most promising ever confronted. If any considerable number of our young people are asking the question, "What does it matter, anyway?" we are as a nation in a state of great jeopardy.

The answer to the question, "What does it matter, anyway?" is, "There never was a time when life could mean so much to so many as it does right now."

National Whirligig

Study Of How Reds Went Red

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A quiet, unofficial study of the alleged subversives listed by the Jenner Committee discloses that they were pro-Communist before they descended on Washington from 1933 to 1935, or that they got that way as a result of their experiences and associations at the Capital in the early, exciting years of the Roosevelt Administration. The Jenner staff is making a background survey into these why's and wherefore's.

As recently revealed here, the Harry Dexter White, Lauchlin Currie and Coe-Glasser-Ullman coterie first functioned as a Treasury survey team under the direction of Jacob Viner, a distinguished economist now teaching at Princeton University.

But Dr. Viner is not held at all culpable for these erring aides, although the Senate investigators may yet ask him how he happened to choose them, or how they were foisted on him. He may be able to throw light on their strange behavior.

ONE OF ABLEST ECONOMISTS—Dr. Viner was then (1934) and still is recognized as one of this country's ablest, soundest and most conservative economists, although willing to adopt a new approach to new problems. When named by former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. to make a credit and monetary survey, the late Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale described him as "one of 10 Americans who understand money." Although born in Montreal, he frequently assailed Canada's tariffs as anti-American.

He attacked the NRA as a "monopolistic structure" long before the Supreme Court outlawed it. He taunted New Dealers with their spending and nonbudget balancing whims, and on this issue he and Morgenthau parted. The so-called subversives favored Federal regimentation and heavy taxation as a forerunner to introduction of the totalitarian state.

Dr. Viner, however, had a daring, inquiring and imaginative mind. In his first major report on economic conditions, he said that bankers were too cautious in making loans, especially to small firms in small towns. That, surely, was not Communist propaganda, for it was true. He recommended that the Government establish a single lending agency with broad powers to advance money on liberal terms.

"JUNIOR BRAIN TRUST"—Although Federal displacement of banks and assumption of their functions became realities under Jesse H. Jones' conservative management of RFC, Viner's associates after he left the Treasury distorted his ideas so as to try to place the Government in control of banking, business, industry, agriculture, credit, foreign trade and what-have-you. As they once boasted, they regarded the Roosevelt Administration as a "Kerensky" regime precedent to Leninism and Stalinism.

The small group masterminded by White became known as the "Junior Brain Trust," secondary to but far more influential than the collegiate advisers FDR brought to Washington. They seemed able to cast a spell over FDR, Morgenthau, Dean Acheson and Henry Wallace with their bizarre schemes.

It was they who sponsored the original NRA and AAA and the undistributed profits tax, which Dr. Viner despised. It was they who won FDR to the idea of using every last ounce of Federal authority to "tax and spend and elect," as Harry Hopkins phrased it, and to assume every possible control over national operations, private and public. It was they who almost transformed the U.S. into a monolithic state.

MONETARY THEORISTS—Ironically, like Roosevelt and Morgenthau, not a man in this circle, although they reorganized national and international banking, credit, commerce and monetary systems, had enjoyed any experience in banking, business or industry. They came to Washington straight from classrooms. In contrast to Eisenhower's frequently condemned corporation Cabinet, they were theorists.

The late Carter Glass, the great Virginia Senator, banking expert and father of the Federal Reserve System, spotted this danger as long ago as 1935. When this professorial clique tampered with banks' interest rates, he wrote:

"I think that the sooner Washington is rid of impatient academicians, whose threatening manifestoes and decrees keep business and banks in suspense, if not consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of business in every line of endeavor. 'Terram coelo miscent,' or as Cicero has it, 'damnant quod non intelligunt.' "

At Such Close Quarters



Business Today

A Poll Of Salesmen

By ELMER ROESSNER

Recently this column dealt with salesmen's desire for some kind of standardization in purchasing agents' practices.

Dr. Charles L. Lapp of Washington University, St. Louis, made a study bearing on this and turned up some interesting facts.

Salesmen were asked whether purchasing agents were unreasonable in making them wait. To this 7 per cent replied "usually." Forty-five per cent said "sometimes," and 47 per cent said "seldom."

The question: "Do purchasing agents pass on confidential information about your proposition to competitive salesmen?" netted 16 per cent, usually; 44 per cent, sometimes, and 39 per cent, seldom.

"Are purchasing agents familiar with the products you sell to them?" resulted in 53 per cent, usually; 31 per cent, sometimes, and 15 per cent, seldom.

When pinned down to an answer of "usually," "sometimes," or "seldom" the salesmen interviewed seem to have given their purchasing contacts a surprisingly good record.

Many individual irritations were reported, however. A few salesmen complained of order cancellations without explanations. Many disliked long delays in making decisions. And some felt they were given too little time for their presentation.

Dr. Lapp concludes from his study that the type of purchasing agent salesmen like to call on is one who has authority and is attentive, businesslike, cooperative, dependable, informed, open-minded, positive, reasonable, appreciative, a good listener, a planner and a good fellow. Quite an order.

He also notes that the study was not made to castigate purchasing agents but so they could benefit from knowing what salesmen and sales executives think about their relationship with them.

An equally interesting study might be "What Purchasing Agents Think of Salesmen."

AD AGENCIES FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Small businesses should look for four essential qualifications in choosing advertising agencies, a Small Business Administration publication warns.

The qualifications are: (1) the agency should be a bona fide concern, free from control of any advertisers; 2) it should not give rebates on media commissions; (3) it should possess adequate personnel with experience and ability, and (4) it should have the financial capacity to meet all its obligations.

The booklet, "How Advertising Agencies Serve Small Business," adds that agreements with an agency should be in writing and signed by both parties. It is available from SBA, Washington 25, D.C.

CIGARETTE INDUSTRY FACES BIG CHANGES

Consumer loyalty to cigarette brands is disappearing with the increasing popularity of king-size and filter-tips.

Moreover, at the present rate of increase, filter-tips will account for 10 per cent of the market and king-size will get 60 per cent by 1955, according to "Fortune." At present their share is estimated at about 30 per cent of the market.

To add to the upheaval, cigarette sales are down for the first time in years. No one knows yet how far sales will drop by the end of 1953 but estimates run as high as 4 per cent. And the drop in cigarette consumption is even greater in proportion to the rising population.

Somebody Told Me

Ten Years Make A Difference

Last night Wife Rachel and I were talking about the difference in people at ages 20 and 30. In a few months we'll hit that figure and the 20th year seems so fresh to us that we could make a comparison.

"The main thing I remember about my 20th year," I told W.R., "was that my primary objective was to live through World War II. Like anyone else in service, I would have confronted battlefire if orders had come, but I always hoped they didn't. As yet, I have met no one who has convinced me that he's ready to die."

W. R. recalled the 20th year this way: "In those days it seemed that we always wanted to be going every minute. Now I always enjoy the opportunity to stay home."

In trying to remember my main interest in that year, there was no trouble. My hobby was girls: I was crazy about 'em. Ten years have changed me little, except that my interest is confined to three: W.R., daughter Nancy, and Mother.

At 30 I find myself more hobby-minded. Writing and fishing, for example, have overtaken the thirst I formerly had for the movies.

How about judgment? It definitely improves during these years in my opinion, especially when it comes to learning the value of a dollar. The education you get makes you wish you could recall some of those careless dollars that flew the coop in the 20th year. But maybe it was the war that degraded the value of money; the cost of living has increased it.

One of the most gratifying things about the age of 30 is the increase in one's social scope. At 20 you are inclined to confine your social activities to a small crowd. At 30 you find that friends are friends, with age as no obstacle. You might go to a football game with a couple of 20 and the next evening play bridge with a couple of 50.

The emphasis in food at this age in my case has increased about 200 per cent. And of course this has its effect on the statue and the budget.

Which age is better? This one, by far. The added responsibility is more than overshadowed by the joy of a family.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SECRECY AS AN ISSUE

(Henderson Dispatch)

The press of North Carolina is of no mind to permit by default the secrecy law enacted by the last legislature to remain on the statute books. Almost every meeting that is held by newspaper groups goes on record formally or by discussion with determination to fight the issue from every angle. It was so at the Eastern Carolina Press Association's fall meeting in Greenville last week.

From various quarters comes the word that candidates for the legislature next spring will be pinned down, where possible, to some sort of commitment, or refusal, to favor repeal of the act last winter that shut both the press and the public out from deliberations by the finance committee in framing revenue legislation.

This is neither a personal nor professional question with the newspapers. Rather, it is a definite conviction on their part that a basic American freedom—the right of the people to know — is being trampled, and that if politicians can get away with this one there will be others in its wake, until eventually the public will be denied firsthand information on innumerable processes that directly and vitally affect individual liberties.

Office holders should never allow themselves to forget that they got into office in the first place by the suffrage of the electorate, and that they can stay there only by such tolerance. They should keep in mind at all times the very essential fact that they are the servants and not the masters of the people and are transacting the people's business. Therefore, what they do is of great consequence to citizens generally, and not their own private affair.

If what officials do is not something to hide, they should have no objection to their official acts becoming known. When they prefer to shut the public out, suspicion immediately arises that something is going on which should not be done and which is beyond the right of the official to perform.

When the people's money is being allocated they have every right to know where it is going and also how and why it is being applied in the manner determined upon. No man should hold public office who hesitates to permit the public to learn of his official acts. When that is done, democracy is to that extent on the wane. This is not a newspaper fight but a struggle in behalf of the liberties of all citizens.

Hail The Power Of Indecision

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Would you like to develop a forceful, winning personality?

A lot of people would. But there are some who would be glad to settle for a forceful, losing personality. Win or lose, they would like to have any kind of personality that had some impact.

Count me among hem. Some people are born with the power of decision. The rest of us acquire it. We acquire it from others. We are always ready to meet any emergency-if there is someone around to make up our minds what to do.

We are the guys who can't say no. We would rather have our teeth knocked out than return a negative answer. In fact this happened to me several times in grammar school. The class bully would ask me:

"Do you want to fight?"

Well, I would look at his doubled-up fists, and think, "I can't tell this fellow no, no matter what he asks me. On the other hand, if I says yes. . ."

And while I stood there, trying to make up my mind what to do, bang:—out went another of my front teeth.

Later in life this same inability to say no has got me into trouble with ladies.

"My, did you ever in your life see anybody who looks older than I do today?" a lady asked me just the other day. And she almost bit me when I told her, "oh, sure-several."

That is the trouble with people who have strong winning personalities. Whether you agree or disagree with them, they end up by getting mad at you.

Being afflicted with a weak, losing personality is a terrible handicap in this world, a world in which self-assertion wins respect, whether the cause in which it is put forward is worthy or despicable.

You are the prisoner of people with greater will power because you can't, for some strange reason, offend them. Clothing salesmen, bus drivers, waiters, and doormen are brushed aside by the strong-willed. But they dominate me completely. And how they can tell at a glance that I am like a door with a sign saying "Push" is beyond me.

I have met scoundrels who could go into a strange bank and cash a $100 rubber check with no trouble at all. But if I went into the bank where my wife has traded for years and offered a $1.50 check signed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. himself, the cashier wouldn't cash it until I went home and got proof of my identity.

"Are you going to stand for this nonsense?" I'd be saying inside myself. Well, I am the kind of guy who can't even say no to himself. So I'd end up by apologizing to the cashier for being such a nuisance.

Panhandlers can tell this interior indecision at once. They never ask me for a dime. They start by demanding a dollar, and I feel like a bum because I negotiate them down to a quarter. The same way with stray dogs. They follow me home on rainy nights for a handout, and they would stay there the rest of their lives except our landlord has a forceful, winning personality that overawes dogs-and me, too.

My wife has often commented on my jellyfish character.

"You know, there is a kind of strength in weakness," she said once. "I notice you sometimes get your way just by waiting."

That is the secret satisfaction of all of us weak-willed folk. When the people with forceful, winning personalities get tired of pushing us around and sit down to rest, well-then we flow around them like water toward our own goals.

The only way to get what you want in this world if you can't say no is to wear out those of impatient strength with your own endless power of indecision.

Around Capitol Square

A University Of Eastern Carolina Strongly Promoted

By LYNN NISBET

PRIDE — If the newspaper men and women who attended the recent Eastern North Carolina Press Association at Greenville accurately reflect the sentiment of the people back home East Carolina College is not going to be consolidated with any other institution. Nor will its development be retarded by charges of duplication.

Why shouldn't there be a university level school in eastern North Carolina? was a question frequently asked. The answer was always the same: There should be. The argument goes further, and is that the State owes its citizens equality of opportunity in college education comparable to that in high schools.

One editor noted that one out of four high school graduates from west of Raleigh have an opportunity to go to college, whether or not they make use of it. East of Raleigh the ratio is one out of fourteen. All the more reason, he insists, for the State to make college courses more accessible in the east.

The folks in the area are proud of East Carolina College, and of its present service to more than 2,200 students. Anybody who tries to slow down its growth or move the administrative office to Raleigh or Chapel Hill will find a lot of people ready to fight them. Alumni and friends point to both the scholastic and athletic records as proof the college is a statewide rather than a regional asset, but their chief pride is its service to the area, the general public as well as the student body.

NAMES — East Carolina folks like the name ECC, changed from ECTC a few years ago. There is not the same confusion which prevails in athletic stories among some other institutions. Galt Braxton, editor of the Kinston Free Press and dean of the trustees of Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, said he sometimes had to read halfway down a story before discovering the ACC reference was to the Atlantic Coast Conference instead of his college.

LOW NUMBERS — The shuffling of places in the assignment of low number automobile license plates bothered some recipients who felt they were being "demoted" in protocol rating. Majority of the low numbered folks took the matter in stride, for most of them just don't care.

Senator Alton Lennon declined assignment of No. 17 and will buy his tag in the regular line. The late George Pou would never use the No. 1 plate assigned to him. Other officials have declined the assigned tags, but there are some who value the implied prestige. Instances have been recorded of low numbers getting special favors in congested traffic and parking areas. On the other hand the small figures sometimes prove a liability.

SPECIALS — Every year the license tag division gets requests, for special numbers. Car owners want the license tag to be the same as the street address, or the telephone number, or they want a good poker hand, or a combination of numerals difficult to read. One man asked for 383388, explaining that it would confuse the cops. Another several years back asked for 11112, on the theory that five acres in a deuces wild game would take any pot. One fellow wanted the unsalable sample tag reading X-000,000, on account of that was as near nothing as he could get.

Several states have provision for special license plates, such as the initial of the car owner, upon payment of a substantial extra fee. North Carolina has not had such arrangement and clerks in the department say it would cost a lot to keep records on special tags.

Majority of the plates this year bear the admonition "Drive Safely" at the bottom between N.C. and 54. The State advertising division has protested that arrangement, contending that no slogan should be permitted to subordinate the notice to all and sundry that the car belongs in North Carolina. The advertising fellows go even further and insist upon tags both front and back so that North Carolina will be publicized "a-comin' and a-gwine."

CHRISTMAS TREES — Yes, there will be a Christmas tree in the capitol rotunda again this year. And it will not cost the taxpayers anything of consequence. The tree will be furnished and delivered by private citizens, decorated out of funds contributed for the purpose. In order to make sure its installation complies with legal requirements the buildings and grounds folks will set it up and probably have the responsibility of taking it down after the holidays.

Also, plans are underway for the usual charity Christmas tree in the agriculture building. For some years the occupants of that building, chiefly those attached to the Department of Agriculture, put up a big tree in the lobby and place under it gifts of food and clothing and money which are turned over to the Wake County Welfare Department for distribution to the needy. The employees housed in the building and as many of the field forces as can get to Raleigh, along with several dozen invited from nearby State offices, gather around the tree to sing carols and present the gifts to the welfare representatives. Last year in addition to the other gifts Mrs. Josephine Kirk, county welfare superintendent, was presented a corsage made up of dollar bills—some 25 or 30 of them—to be used in buying things for those in need.

This year's schedule of Christmas holidays calls for closing down State offices at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, December 23, and re-opening at 8:30 Monday morning, December 28. Actually that means Christmas Eve and Christmas Day off, since offices normally are closed Saturday and—of course Sunday. Skeleton forces will be on the job in laboratories and other places where continuing operations are necessary. And there are some agencies, including the highway patrol and the prison administration, where the holiday season imposes unusually heavy work. To all intent and purpose State business will close down around midday Wednesday, because the exchange of gifts and the bustle of getting away for the trip back home will mean very little routine work that afternoon.

Worth Noting

MAILING LIST

A new guide to mailing list sources, said to contain information on all current directories, descriptions of their contents, where they may be obtained and costs, if any, is now available (from B. Klein & Co., 27 East 22 Street, New York 10, N.Y.).

The "Guide to American Directories for Compiling Mailing Lists" covers a wide variety of trades. The price is $10, which includes a bimonthly supplement for a period of six months.

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

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Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Teen-Age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN
And
RUTH EVELYN TOPPING

WAY TO GO PHANTOMS!

'Keep it up Phants. The best is yet to come!" The GHS Phants walloped the Goldsboro Earthquakes Tuesday night in the high school gym by a score of 66-44. Their younger "copycats" or the Baby Phants also came out on top of the Goldsboro J-V team ringing 54 baskets to Goldsboro's 25.

Friday night the Phantoms meet the Rocky Mount team and the student body is yelling, "Careful Phantoms care.!! They can beat you only once!'

See the Human Christmas Tree

Come one, come all! See the human Christmas tree! You can see this amazing phenomena at Greenville High school Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The junior chorus, seated on a wooden skeleton of a Christmas tree will sing "Christmas Candles on a Christmas Tree," "Birthday of a King," and "A Star Was His Candle." The entire mixed chorus in a processional will sing "Deck the Halls" and "Jingle Bells."

Solos and obligato parts will be sung by Sylvia Rogers, Kitty Collins, Doug Morgan, Bobby Langston, Jill Sutton, and Lou Tilley. The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, music director at GHS.

A speaker will review American Christmas customs before the secular songs and the true story of Christmas before the sacred carols.

The tree skeleton was constructed by Earl Windley, industrial arts instructor at GHS.

Reader Digests

Mary Lee Colville, a GHS student, won a book of "Reader's Digest condensed Books" in a contest held in R.B. Starling's world history class. Each member of the class participated in the contest, but Mary Lee was the only one to get any results.

GHS Congressmen Meet Eure

Thad Eure, Secretary of State, presented John Brooks an NFL gavel as outstanding speaker of the House of Representatives in the Carolina District congress at Raleigh. John was also selected to represent the 13 district schools in the 1953-54 session of the National Student congress in Greenburg, Pennsylvania in June.

Hugh Duncan received an NFL pin at the banquet because he has gotten fifty points in his Freshman year before Christmas

Other students attending the congress were Harry Scott, Jack Clifford, Patsy Baker, Jane Berryman, Dennis Bullock, Mack Churchill, Gayle Clapp, Teddy Fountain, Jerry Howell, Bill Kittrell, Henrietta Swayne, Donna Tabor, Ginger Worthington, Sally Beard, and Betty Gayle Raynor.

Congresses Everywhere!

This time the Student Council Association has beat the NFL to it and is planning a Leadership Congress on January 16. Each Pitt County school which has an SCA is invited to send five delegates including an adviser. County principals will be invited and other schools which wish to form councils will be invited.

Who Knows What Lurks?

Who knows what good lurks in the ideals of the Future Homemakers of America? Greenville junior high knows, for the seed of this knowledge bore fruit in their minds as they witnessed a skit entitled "This Is Our Creed" which was presented by the Future Homemakers of America Friday, December 4.

The skit was under the direction of Frances Adams president at the FHA, Miss Mary Scott Daniel and Miss Betty Hansinger, GHS home economics teachers. Characters appearing in the skit were Ronita Respess, Annette Dunn, Judy Corbett, Betty Sue Staton, Gayle Clapp.

Other participants dressed to characterize ideals of the FHA were Ann Hamric, Lois Seymore, Janice Taylor, Betsy Reid, Ann Jackson, Micki Sumrell, Doris Davenport, and Ginger Ross. Each girl explained the meaning of her dress.

Ellen Gibson, Lelia Davenport, Mary Banks, and Rachel Phillips played pantomime parts. Shelby Gaskins and Shirley Baggett also played parts.

Mind Those Flatfeet!

Traffic on Reade and Fourth Streets will have to mind the "flatfeet" of GHS beginning next week. The first members, appointed by Billy Bost, president of the SCA, are Joe Brown, Leroy Quinn, Bobby Adams, and Tommy Smith.

The posts will be held for 12 week periods by juniors and seniors. To be eligible for this responsibility, the boy must also have a 3 average in school work.

Sisters' Suitors Annoy Neighbors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Neighbors filed charges recently against a young swain and complained suitors of two teen-age sisters on West Eubanks street were turning the block into another Times Square.

Yesterday, resigned neighbors said the situation is "as normal as you can expect when two pretty girls are concerned," and asked the suit be dropped.

Harry T. Hudson the harassed father of the girls, replied when asked if there was any slowdown in traffic since the suit: "I can't tell the difference."

PEACE IS DECLARED

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Restaurant owner J. W. Thornton prides himself that there's never been a fight in his place. The restaurant's name: The Olive Branch.

Modern Note In Christmas Arrangements



Christmas jet comets will fly over home mantels and jeweled stars will shine above when Mrs. John Nowell lectures and demonstrates Christmas arrangements Friday, December 11, at the College Theatre. Mrs. Nowell is an outstanding authority on arrangements and is appearing under the auspices of the Greenville Garden Club. The program is open to the public.

Movie Press Agent Turned To Ministry

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hal Herman, who until five years ago was a press agent for stars like Rita Hayworth, Deanna Durbin and Rosalind Russell, is back in Hollywood with a different profession. He's trying to save souls.

Those who toured the studios before and after the war remember Hal as a courteous, intent young fellow with sandy hair and a warm smile. He was the art man at Columbia and Universal, which meant that he had to arrange photos of the stars for magazines, ads, billboards, etc.

"I was the contact between the studio and the star," he explains. "I had to induce the stars to come into the studio for portrait sittings, and I encountered my share of temperament. The stars didn't like the work, since they did it on their own time. It was hard work, too. Most stars had two full days of posing. It always took a week with Rita Hayworth."

Hal comes from the small and significantly named town of Friend, Neb. He originally came West to study under a scholarship at Stanford University. Instead, he traveled to Hollywood. He had always been movie struck.

His career in publicity was coming along fine when the war broke out. That's when his life began to change.

He enlisted and rose to become a major under Gen. MacArthur. He took pictures for the invasion of the Philippines and shepherded correspondents and photographers.

"I first started thinking seriously when I was in the Philippines," he recalls. "I was wading through swamps up to my hips and the thought came to me: 'What is real?'

"After the war was ended, I flew into Tokyo and took pictures of Hiroshima. Later I went to Shanghai with some correspondents. I was greatly affected by what I saw. I remember Edgar Snow telling me that the Chinese people had lost faith in everything —their gods, their leaders, their country. No wonder the Communists could take them over."

Hal returned to Hollywood, but his heart wasn't in the job of pampering the glamor dolls. He was restless, and he delved into philosophy and psychology for the answer to his query: What is real? One day a friend counseled him to seek the answer in the Bible. For the first time in his life, he began reading it thoroughly.

"It was on Palm Sunday night at 11:30 in 1947," he remembers. "I was reading through my Bible when suddenly the truth came to me. I heard the will of God. I realized that God was reality, as revealed by our Savior, Jesus Christ. At that moment I decided to become a researcher in spiritual reality.

"I tried to quit my job. I told the publicity chief that I was no longer any good to him, that my interest lay in another field. But he urged me to continue on. I prayed for guidance.

"Meanwhile, I spread the word wherever I could. I talked to everybody I could at the studio. Most of them said I had 'got religion bad,' but I found them amazingly receptive."

The decision was made for Hal eight months later. The Hollywood depression struck, bringing wholesale firings. "I knew it was the answer to my prayers; but I didn't expect five other men to get fired with me," he says.

The standard work week in the United States was reduced from 72 hours in 1850 to 40 hours in 1950.

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$3.35 4/5 Quart | $2.10 Pint
4 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF
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Beautiful Gift Boxed HOSIERY
Fine quality hosiery gifts for the entire family . . . packed in attractive gift boxes.
$2.98

Women's embroidered satin platform slipper. Blue, black or wine. Hard sole, whole and half sizes 4 to 9.
$1.98

Women's platform slipper in blue, black or pastel blue brocade. Plush cuff. Whole and half sizes, 4 to 9. $2.98

Women's blue grained warm lined shearling cuff slipper. Also in red. Sizes 4 to 9.
$2.98

Women's smooth leather warm lined Juliette with shearling cuff. In red or blue. Sizes 4 to 9.
$3.98

Men's burgundy or tan kid opera. Oak leather sole. Sizes 6 to 12.
$3.50

Extra wide widths in tan.
$3.98

Men's tan kid Romeo. Long wearing sole. Rubber heel.
$3.79

Men's brown smooth leather warm lined Opera. Leather sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12.
$3.98

Men's brown smooth leather, warm lined moc vamp slipper. Electrified shearling cuff. Sizes 6 to 12.
$3.98

MERIT XMAS GIFTS with miles of PLEASURE for every Foot!

Child's Palomino plush figure slipper with squeaker head. Also have blue bunny, pink kitten and gray poodle doggy slippers. Sizes 4 to 11.
$1.79

Children's blue suedine slipper. Electrified shearling cuff. Sizes 8 to 3.
$1.98

Merit Shoes
421 Evans Street — Greenville, N. C.

This Christmas give GIFTS THAT LAST!
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EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

6 DIAMOND DUET
$69.50 $1.00 Weekly
A magnificent duet with 6 blazing diamonds. Matched mountings of rich 14K gold.

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7 diamonds in a dazzling cluster.
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SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
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NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR EASY CREDIT

Brody's

It's a Ship'n Shore® blouse

news . . .
fashion-flame broadcloth
3.98

Ship'n Shore®

Fashion fuel by SHIP'N SHORE: the gentry shirt in washable combed cotton broadcloth . . . roaring red, stitched with ice-white! Tailored with custom care: deft little Johnny collar . . . deep-reaching shirt tails . . . handsome pearl buttons. Also in white-stitched high-tones or contrast-stitched white. Sizes 30 to 40.

Just one of many new Ship'n Shore styles!

Brody's

Brody's

Secret of the New "Outer-Look" . . .
The New Formfit "Under-Look"

The bustline is news in the new "Outer-Look"! . . . It is high yet natural, gently rounded yet frankly feminine. Sheer heaven, how Formfit's Life Bras mold your curves into line . . . give you the most flattering "Under-Look"! . . . yet never limit your freedom or comfort. Reason? Life Bras fit you not only for bust size and cup size, but also for degree of separation—to *elevate, separate, rejuvenate* perfectly. Choose yours from our wide array of lovely styles.

Life Bra shown, 2.50
In nylon taffeta with 4-section stitched cup
Others from 1.25

Life by Formfit

Brody's

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. H. OWENS

Mrs. Stephen Everette and Mrs. Arthur Everette of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette Sunday.

Mrs. Grey Forbes and son Michael of Macclesfield spent a few days last week with Mrs. Albert Bell.

Mrs. W. D. Hobgood, Mrs. B. C. Bell spent the weekend in Annapolis, Md. visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Joseph Edwards is a patient in Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson, as a result of injuries received in an automobile wreck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards and son Charles, Mrs. E. C. Edwards visited Mr. Joseph Edwards and Mr. Zell Smith, patients in Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson, Sunday.

Mrs. I. J. Edwards visited Mrs. L. L. Everette, a patient in Carolina General Hospital, Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and family spent Sunday in Warsaw with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell.

Mrs. Mary J. Peterson, enroute to her home in Tampa, Fla. from her home in New York, stopped over near Fountain Wednesday of last week for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Nichols, and Miss Thelma Nichols. Tuesday of this week Mrs. Nichols and Miss Thelma Nichols accompanied her sister to her home in Tampa for a two months visit.

Mrs. J. W. Purvis and sons of York, S. C. were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Martha Bundy, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott and children, Ginny, Sue and James, of Roanoke Rapids were guests of Mrs. Knott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette and children of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Oakley of Farmville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and Mrs. Anna Taylor.

Mrs. Earl Frizelle and daughter Dorothy of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Rogerson and daughter Jean of Williamston were visitors of Mrs. Anna Taylor Saturday night.

Mrs. Dennis Leggett and children, Peggy, Joan and Dennis Jr., of Tarboro were weekend guests of her father, Mr. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. Dewey T. Hobgood of Annapolis accompanied his mother, Mrs. W. D. Hobgood, and Mrs. B. C. Bell to their home near Fountain Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children of Newport News, Va. are visiting their uncle, Mr. J. L. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens.

R. D. Owens of South Carolina is home on an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens.

The Fountain Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Peele Monday night with Mrs. Albert Bell as hostess. The president, Mrs. Carter Smith, presided.

The program chairman, Mrs. Albert Bell, presented the program theme, "Christmas In Other Lands."

Among business discussed were the apron project and books for the library. Mrs. Albert Bell offered to donate several books to the library.

At the conclusion of the business session the hostess served delicious fruit cake and coffee.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain will be hostess to the Fountain Woman's Club Friday evening, Dec. 11. The hostess will have a dinner party at 6:30. Following the dinner at eight o'clock all will go to the Presbyterian Church to hear Congressman L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, who will be the guest speaker for the evening. The public is invited to hear this talk.

British Colony Of Honduras Is Strange Mixture

By PAUL SANDERS

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP)—This is the British Empire's outpost in Central America. It is a mixture of poverty, discontent and ambition for better things.

The colony is the size of Massachusetts and has a population of 70,000, a third living in this steaming capital. The city's population is largely Negro, but outside Belize it is mostly Indian mixed with Spanish.

For 150 years the country lived on lumbering, but now the timber is giving out. Even the lumbering work is seasonal covering about six months of the year. Wage scales in general are low and living conditions poor.

The economic and social structure is a capsule of trouble but the Jesuit priests from North America who make up most of the colony's clergy see little or no evidence of Communist influence.

A campaign for independence is being carried on by the People's United Party (PUP). This party is so noisy and demands so many reforms that some of the elements loyal to Britain accuse it of coming under Communist influence. But they find it difficult to back up the charge.

The PUP hopes to make itself felt next March in the colony's first general elections under a new constitution. Even if it wins as many seats in the Legislative Council as it expects, the real authority will remain under Gov. Patrick M. Renison appointed by the Queen. No one expects a situation to arise here like that which brought suspension of the constitution in British Guiana, South American outpost where the Communist line has been strong.

The political issues are largely represented by the self-government-now program of PUP, and the go-slow, stay-within-the-empire ideas of independents and a nationalist party.

The government is concentrating on building roads to open up more of the rolling back country for grazing and farming. The equivalent of a homestead law is in effect. Oil is being sought by the Gulf Oil Co. A citrus plant is shipping juice and fruit abroad.

Blind 'See' New Christmas Card

AP Newsfeatures

BOSTON—Ever think of sending a greeting card to a blind person? How would he read it?

What design could carry to him the spirit of Christmas?

For a long time, a Boston greeting card maker felt that the blind were the forgotten people on those days when cards are exchanged. So the firm tried to do something about it. After what seemed like an endless succession of obstacles, Rust Craft has prepared cards for the blind—Christmas cards first, with others to follow. Rust Craft will make no profit from them.

Here were some of the problems: What design? How to make a design a blind person could "see"? How to prepare the verse? How could the sender sign his card?

Designers undertook to teach themselves to think and act as the sightless do.

The design? It had to be simple And yet their efforts at an embossed, raised design were at first a failure. The blind, accustomed to reading patterns of dots, failed to make any sense out of what felt like a series of irregularly shaped dots.

Experiment finally brought forth a raised design of textile fibers: a Christmas bell, a Christmas tree, candles. These the blind could feel and understand. And to help, the verse always refers to the "picture."

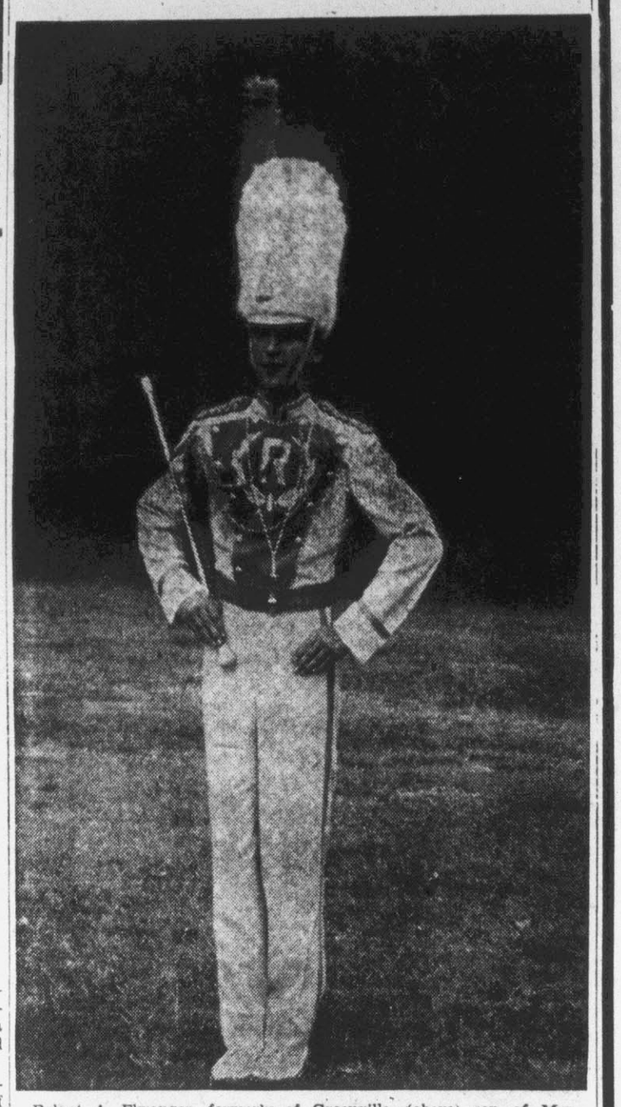
The verse or message has been applied in a form of Braille shorthand (raised dots) which the sightless can read with astonishing speed by running over the dots with their fingertips.

How, at last, to personalize the card? How to enable the sender to sign a name the blind recipient could read?

On the reverse of the card were prepared simple instructions. By following them and a Braille chart the sender can emboss his own name in Braille characters.

The publishers think they have found a way to bring the blind and the seeing closer together, and to the seeing a better understanding of the plight of the blind. And they think the chart on each card might help a friend to bring an understanding of Braille to some blind persons who does not know this way of reading — and thus brighten and broaden his life.

Was Coached By Champion



Robert A. Elwanger, formerly of Greenville; (above) son of Mrs. Louise Hinson Elwanger of Rockingham and the late A. A. Elwanger, is drum major for the Rockingham High School band. His grandmother, Mrs. Maude E. Hinson, lives at 1902 East Third Street in Greenville. The Rockingham High student was coached by Bill Allen, former world champion of Coral Gables, Florida, at the University of Georgia. Elwanger plans to enter East Carolina College and major in music and baton twirling. He plays the piano and several band instruments.

Grifton News

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew, Horace and Tuck Renfrew of Lucama and Miss Nannie Loy Tucker of Winterville were guests of Mrs. G. Tucker for the weekend.

Mrs. Manley Sanderson of Rose Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Oglesby of Morehead City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby.

Mr. John Groet is in Seaford, Del. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and Miss Inez Whitman of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. T. E. Gaskins.

Mrs. H. H. Adams was in Norfolk Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. Canpon, who is quite ill.

VIDEO'S DELIGHT

BOSTON (AP)—"Who won the fight?" asked the voice on the phone.

"What fight?" responded the sports staffer of the Boston Globe.

"I don't know. It was on television and I bet on the man in the right hand corner!"

Wanted Needles To Walk Upon

EAST LEMPSTER, N.H. (AP)—Caretaker Harry F. Hanson was raking up pine needles recently at Honey Brook Wayside Picnic Area. A woman drove up in a car, asked Harry to leave some needles on the ground.

She wanted to walk on them.

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

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397



6 years old

$3.65 4/5 QT.

2.30 PINT

86 PROOF · OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION · PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Live, play and travel the AMERICAN mobile way. There's no life so flexible, easy, carefree, satisfying or inexpensive. Four tandem sizes, 29', 32', 35', 38', all with 4-wheel brakes. Choice of floor plans and furnishings.

Mobile Home Sales
West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

American

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DURING OUR

CHRISTMAS SALE!

5% Wool
BLANKETS
$4.95

Beautiful Puma
BLANKETS
By Chatham. Wool and rayon blend, wide satin binding. Regular $9.95.
$8.88

Fine Quality
NYLONS
A useful gift she will appreciate. Her size, her shade.
Our Price Only
$1.00

Men's Sport
SHIRTS
Special lot of first quality gabardine shirts in all popular colors.
Sale Price
$2.99

The Perfect Gift For Dad, Brother or Sweetheart
BELTS & TIES
Men's fine quality belts in all widths. Wonderful array of Christmas ties.
$1 & $1.50

Ladies' All Nylon
SLIPS
This slip should sell for at least $4.98. We are letting them go at only—
$2.99

Men's
PAJAMAS
He'll be looking for a pair at Christmas time and it's just the thing to please him.
$2.99 Pr.

Children's Subteen
COATS
All popular styles and colors.
25% OFF

Ladies' Chenille
ROBES
We have just the right size for your wife or your sweetheart at only
$3.99

Men's Dress
SHIRTS
Here's the ideal gift for any man. We have the right size at the right price.
$2.99 Each

Big Toy
WAGONS
- Sturdily Built
- Will haul a bale of cotton

From $1.99 up

Ladies'
PANTIES
We have a large selection of styles and sizes to fit your budget.
39c to $1.95

Men's Fur Felt
HATS
A big selection of new fall colors in just the size to fit Pop.
$3.99 to $6.95

Red Ryder
AIR RIFLES
Shoots 1,000 Times
Sale Price Only
$4.99
Air Rifle, 350 Shot, $3.99
Air Rifle Shot(Pkg., 5c

Ladies'
SWEATERS
- Slipover
- Cardigans
- Turtle Neck

Special Sale Price
$2.99

Boys' Lined
JACKETS
A genuine $5.00 jacket with quilted lining for warm winter wear. Sizes 4 to 16.
$3.99

Big Thick Thirsty
Fluffy Towels
Many wanted colors in size 20x40.
2 For Only $1.00

ONE RACK OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES ½ Price

Ladies' Gift
PAJAMAS
Big selection of new fall colors.
$2.99

Fine Quality Pinwale
CORDUROY
All first quality! Buy a full bolt if you want that much, and at a real saving!
99c

Special Purchase For This Sale
24-Inch DOLL
Regular $5 Value, Fully Dressed with hair and winking eyes.
$3.99

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
All New 1953 Ladies' Fall
DRESSES
NOW AT ½ PRICE

BABY BLANKETS
Warm, fluffy, big size, boxed Baby Blankets in blue or pink! A real buy at only—
$1.99 Each

Ready to Give Boxed
PILLOW CASES
The gift for the home that will please most anyone!
ONLY $1.99

COLLINS-PRIDMORE
DEPARTMENT STORE
628 Dickinson Avenue

GIFTS for ALL at BISSETTE'S

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

USE BISSETTE'S LAY-AWAY PLAN!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!



Artificial Christmas Corsage

Artificial corsages for the Christmas season. Attractive assortment in beautiful colors and designs.

ONLY 25c



HOT CHOCOLATE

Served piping hot. Topped with marshmallow; served with wafers. Warm up from cold shopping at Bissette's fountain.

Special! 9c

MUSICAL

POWDER BOX

A gift for her vanity. Musical powder box that plays her favorite tune when lid is lifted. Assorted colors.



3.95



Hand Corn Popper

Pop delicious corn right in your home. Easy to operate with long over-cool handle. Makes an ideal gift for the family!

79c



HUGHES

HAIR BRUSH

Fine nylon bristles in sparkling, transparent lucite with grooved back. Comes in blue, rose and clear. Professional styles. Terrific value!

SPECIAL $1.00

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SETS

8 Light Set

Unison circuit all U. L. approved with GE bulbs.

$1.19

7 LIGHT SET

Each light independent. Complete with GE bulbs and all U. L. approved.

$2.39



7 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

Independent working lights. Wires are approved for outdoor use. UL approved..... $2.95

TREE

LIGHT BULBS



C-6 bulb 2/15c

C-7½ bulb 2/25c

C-9½ bulb 20c



11 FT.

Extension Cord

White rubber Kas Kel extension cord. 11 ft. long. Don't get caught short when decorating your tree.

69c

CHRISTMAS

CANDY TREE



White plastic tree with base in beautifully decorated box with 60 pieces of candy on tree. 8½" high.

29c

SPARKLING

FOIL ICICLES



Crimped for greater reflection. 18" long icicles. Fireproof. ¾ oz. box.

10c



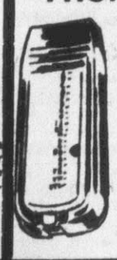
CHRISTMAS WREATH

18" in diameter Christmas wreath in bright red and white. Perfect for hanging on the doorway to make your house attractive for the Yuletide season.

19c

MINIATURE

PHONE BOOK



An excellent gift for those people who have everything. Miniature phone book 3" high. Alphabetical listing. Set the dial on the letter you want, press a button and there are your listed favorite phone numbers. Comes in gold colored metal case and is most attractive.

$1.00

Old Spice

SHAVE LOTION



Instantly soothing, cooling, invigorating, it gives a man a bracing sense of well-being. Man-tailored bottles.

4¾ Oz.

$1.00



Hughes' MAN'S CLUB BRUSH

A handsome, sturdy gift with a masculine flavor. Nylon bristles firmly set in plastic handle. Comes in clear or mock tortoise in gift box.

SPECIAL $1.00

MENNEN

SKIN BRACER



World's most popular after-shave lotion in colorful "Merry Christmas" packages.

59c

TOYS



RAZZLE DAZZLE FOOTBALL

Regulation size football with pebble grain leatherette finish. Will make an excellent gift!

$1.39



JR. DOCTOR SET

Complete in a gift box is everything for the little youngster to play doctor. Toy stethoscope, thermometer, charts, tongue depressors and microscope.

98c



GOLDEN TOY SAXOPHONE

Kazoo type mouthpiece. Just hum your tune and the instrument plays. Beautiful gold colored finish and attractively boxed.

59c

SPECIAL IMPERIAL SPECIAL

CAMERA OUTFIT



This is Bissette's own special. Imperial Flash Camera that takes 12 pictures on 620 film, flash unit, two Penlight batteries, 8 No. 5 flash bulbs and 2 rolls of 620 film. Camera and Flash alone $3.99.

Bissette's amazing price for the complete outfit only . . .

$5.99

GIFTS FOR "HER"

TUSSY

Lipstick Perfume Vial



The elegant blue and gilt case holds Midnight Perfume in one end . . . lipstick in the other. Three flattering shades . . . Midnight, Midnight Pink or Contraband.

$1.00



Revlon Aquamarine BATH SOAP

The world's most precious soap all 'done up' for Christmas — giving in its own jewel design box. Delicate perfumed with Aquamarine fragrance, and French milled to last. Box of 3 bath size.

$1.75



PERFUME STAR

Gay, colorful Christmas Perfume Star with a purse flacon of Evening in Paris fragrance. The perfect gift.

$1.25



DOLL FURNITURE

There is a complete set for each room in the house. Each piece is very authentic in color and styling. A gift that will delight the little girl.

98c 3 Sets For $2.50



Coffee Pot Set

Miniature coffee pot of real aluminum; with all the accessory pieces for serving coffee to her little dolls. Makes a wonderful gift.

$1.00



SPACE RAY GUN

All metal construction. Now they can be a real Buck Rogers or Space Cadet . . . An excellent sure fire Christmas gift for the modern youngster.

$1.59

DANA

EMIR COLOGNE

The classic colognes by Dana are known throughout the world for their sophisticated beauty and for the way their fragrance lasts.



2 Oz.

$2.25



Wrisley Miniature Bath Essentials

This beautiful gift set contains the following bath essentials: Talcum, Bath Powder, Bath Oil, Bath Crystals and Bath Soap. A welcome gift.

$2.00

Shulton's Desert Flower Duo

The top set in Shulton! It's new, Hand and Body Lotion with Toilet Water in gold and white gift box.



$2.50



BUNTE

Assorted Chocolates

A delightful assortment of chocolate covered candy specially prepared for Christmas giving. Assorted creams, fondants and many more pieces. Bissette's special Christmas price.

3 lb. $1.98

5 lb. $2.98



Revlon's "Bright Idea"

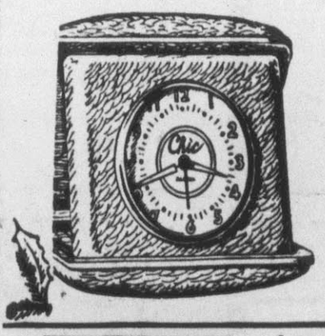
MANICURE SET

If you don't know what to give . . . here's a Bright Idea! Revlon adorns this Manicure set with crowns. Fitted with Nail enamel, base coat, creamy cuticle remover, velvety non-smear remover, nylon pusher, cuticle stick and emery boards. Choose navy or red vinyl plastic faille with fushia or navy lining.

$2.95 Plus tax

Chic

TRAVEL ALARM



A beautiful and completely dependable timepiece.

- Sweep alarm hand.
- Single key wind.
- Handsome design in stimulated leather.
- Completely new accurate movement.
- Easily adjustable.

$7.95 Value $6.95



Maroon leatherette cushion-top box with two metal spring hinges. Box is lined with gold-leaf paper.

Contents: Tawn Cologne-Deodorant Spray Plastic, large; Tawn Hair Creme with Lanolin, Plastic; Tawn De Luxe After-Shave Lotion, Plastic.

A nationally known top-quality brand of men's gold finish cuff links and tie clasp are attached on a removable velour panel recessed in the lid of the box. The box has re-use value after removing toilet articles.

RETAIL $5.75 PLUS TAX

NEEVEL TRAIN CASE

Neevel train case approximately 12" wide. Reinforced wood sides and is covered in a beautiful Colorado brown leatherette finish. Comes complete with handle, inside mirror and vanity tray. A gift that will really be appreciated at this terrific value!

$4.95





SEAFORTH

DAILY DOUBLE

Big red and gold gift box containing Seaforth Shave Lotion and Shave Cream (Brushless or Presto-Lather) for smoother longer lasting shaves.

$1.50



ICE BUCKET

Ice tub with lid. Unbreakable liner insulated with fiber glass. Chrome trim and base. Most attractive and anyone would welcome one in their home. We made special purchase on this item and are able to offer it at this unusually low price!

$15.00 Value $9.95



Ronson Lighters

A wonderful Christmas gift for everyone. A gift sure to please!

Ronson Standard Lighter.	$7.50
Ronson Windsor Lighter.	$5.50
Ronson Whirlwind Lighter.	$0.60
Ronson Princess Lighter.	$6.95
Ronson Maximum Lighter	$12.50



Sheaffer's CRAFTSMAN ENSEMBLE

The perfect gift, a delightful writing ensemble in assorted colors. Set features Sheaffer's Craftsman pen and pencil. A welcome gift.

$7.26



BABY BEN ALARM CLOCK

Famous make of miniature alarm clock. Ivory with luminous dial. Fully guaranteed.

$6.95

Decorations

Deco Stiks	29c
Star tree tops	29c
Snow Bombs 6 oz.	79c
Tinsel Garland	19c
Cotton Batting	49c
Angel Hair	19c

GIFT WRAPPINGS

Tissue Paper	10c
Roll Gift Paper	29c
Strung Tags	10c
Lustra Glo Ribbon	25c
Curl Rib Ribbon	25c
Jumbo Gift Pack	10c



GIVE THE GIFT OF Hearing!

Brighten the Life of a Hard-of-Hearing Friend or Loved One... What a wonderful Christmas-morning surprise for any hard-of-hearing person—a famous Zenith Hearing Aid! Made by the makers of America's finest television and radio sets. Moderately priced, but preferred for quality and performance by thousands upon thousands in every walk of life.

Choose the extraordinary new 3-transistor Zenith "Royal-T", $125; or one of Zenith's popular vacuum-tube models, $75. Give the easily-adjusted instrument itself, or our attractive Gift Certificate. The recipient must be *completely satisfied* or money will be refunded promptly under our 10-day money-back guarantee. *Bone conduction accessory at small added cost, if required.*

FAMOUS ZENITH HEARING AIDS

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

132 SOUTH GOLDSBORO STREET

for that very special someone

Give Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

for those who love fine things



When words fail -let Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies express your sentiment

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Tel. 3131 416 EVANS Greenville

Bucs Prep For Bear Game Saturday In Memorial Gym

J. C. Caroline Wins Honors As Rushing Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—J C., Caroline of Illinois is the third sophomore in the history of modern football statistics and the first in 11 years to win the national major college rushing title.

Final official NCAA Service Bureau statistics released today show that Caroline rolled up 1,256 yards on 194 tries in nine games for the second largest winning margin on record.

The only other sophomores to win the rushing championship were Wake Forest's John Polanski in 1939 and Hardin-Simmons' Rudy Mobley in 1942. Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds compiled more yardage, 1,342, as a sophomore in 1950 but failed to win the title.

Caroline finished 312 yards ahead of All America Dave (Kosse) Johnson, a senior who needed 10 games to amass 944 yards.

The Illinois sophomore averaged 139.6 yards a game, a figure that has been exceeded only six times. And with his sophomore running mate, Mel Bates, the Illini had a two-man combination that produced 1,858 yards. Bates gained 602.

Minnesota's All America Paul Giel set a three-year record in the number of times he carried the ball. He ran 198 times this year to bring his total to 551, wiping out the record of 547 Ollie Matson set in 1949-51 at San Francisco. In the exclusive 500-times club, Wisconsin's Alan Ameche joined Giel and Matson with a three-year total of 506.

On 165 tries, Amece gained a net of 801 yards and lost only seven. But Mike Casky, of South Carolina, didn't lose any while he gained 340 in 55 tries.

About the only ball-carrying distinction that didn't go to the Midwest or Southwest was in yards-per-carry, where the top man was Chet Hanulak of unbeaten Maryland. He made nearly a first down every time he ran 9.78 yards (765 yards on 77 attempts).

Between Hanulak and Caroline in the yards-per-play table were Montana's Dick Imer with 8.17, Arizona's Don Beasley with 7.90, Texas Tech's Bobby Cavazos with 7.80 and Rice's Dickey Moegle with 7.31. Caroline averaged 6.47.

Australian Fans Take To Tennis

MELBOURNE (AP)—You have to see it to understand why this country with less than 10 million rules the tennis world.

What the Dodgers are to Brooklyn, what bull fighting is to Spain, tennis is to Australia, only more so.

Down here at the bottom of the world the racquet sport has become almost a religion. The poor and the rich, the old and the young play it. Everybody talks it.

You have hardly settled back in a cab before the driver asks: "Well, do you think the American bokes are going to take back the cup this year?"

Or he will ask about Lew Hoad's sore shoulder or express concern over Ken Rosewall's timid service.

Ask a New York hack driver about Vic Seixas' sprained knee ligament and you'll probably get, 'Sorry, bub, but I don't speak French."

The doormen and waitresses here discuss the finer points of the game like a pro.

It isn't an odd sight at all to see a dignified grey-haired man in a homburg waiting for a street car with a tennis racquet tucked under one arm. Almost every schoolchild is equipped with a neat leather carrying case for racquet apparel.

The star tennis players, particularly visitors, are idolized like the Joe DiMaggios and Mickey Mantles in the United States. Schoolchildren and adults line up to get autographs.

Harris Edging Out Paul Jones In Battle For Starting Berth; Hodges, Huffman, Heath, Thomas Also To Start

Indiana Pushing For Loop Crown

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Although Indiana has been awarded the No. 1 spot in college basketball by the experts in the Associated Press preseason poll, the Hoosiers first have to win the Big Ten title.

Illinois may have something to say about this. The Illini are rated No. 9 in the country and they probably are Indiana's only worry in the conference.

Last night, the Illini made Butler their third straight victim without a loss, 80-48, with 6-foot-9 John Carr hitting for 31 points to bring his total to 823, an all-time Illinois scoring record.

So long as the Illini can send Carr on the floor they'll be title threats.

The only other ranked school to get into action last night was Dayton, which was rated right behind Duquesne as a power in the East. But the school dropped its first decision of the young season to Miami of Ohio 72-70.

This result could throw an entire new complexion on the East. Fordham, one of the dark horses, won its third straight, defeating Yale 80-51. The Rams, a crew of real sharpshooters, made good 29 of their 56 tries from the floor and Ed Conlin made all nine of his free throws.

Except for Princeton the Ivy League had a successful night. Cornell broke its own scoring record for a single game in its 92-37 romp against Clarkson. The old mark of 87 points was set only a week ago against Hobart.

Penn defeated Muhlenberg 78-63; Brown trounced Northeastern 73-62; and Harvard recorded a 71-55 victory over Wesleyan.

Princeton dropped a 69-61 decision to Lafayette for the only league loss.

Southern Methodist fought off a last-quarter rally to lick Tulsa 72-70 and Navy scored a 63-55 victory over American International.

Freshman forward Don Harris has evidently found the first-string job that was forecast for him last fall when he joined the East Carolina College Pirates.

The two-time All-State high school player from Laurinburg ran with the first-team yesterday as the Pirates whipped through a practice game. He replaced senior Paul Jones with the first group.

Harris' presence on the first-team gives Coach Howard Porter a combination of his highest scorers for the Pirates' first games. Center Bobby Hodges, bolstered by a 32-point night against Guilford last Saturday, has 55 points. Forward Charlie Huffman has 36. Guard J. C. Thomas has 27 and guard Cecil Heath has 21. Harris has 18 points for the two games but he has not seen a great deal of action except for last Saturday night when he played a little more than half the game.

Jones' presence on the second-squad gives Pirate reserves some needed strength and experience. Jones and Bob Moye are the only lettermen on the second squad with rest of the team composed of newcomers. Moye is a center and operates behind Hodges.

Harris is expected to start Saturday night when the Bucs go after their second consecutive North State Conference win. Lenoir-Rhyne's highly-rated Bears will furnish the opposition in the third game of the season for the undefeated Pirates. East Carolina and Lenoir-Rhyne are expected to lead the scrap for North State Conference honors this year.

The Saturday game with Lenoir-Rhyne will start, as usual, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Gym but the starting time for next Monday's home game with Catawba has been moved up a half hour to 7:30 to avoid a conflict with an Entertainment Series performance the same evening. The Entertainment Series program will start at 8:30 so that patrons of both activities will have an opportunity to share in he full evening's schedule.

The games with Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba will be the final regularly scheduled pre-Christmas contests for the Pirates.

State Faces Hard Test With Oilers At Raleigh Gym

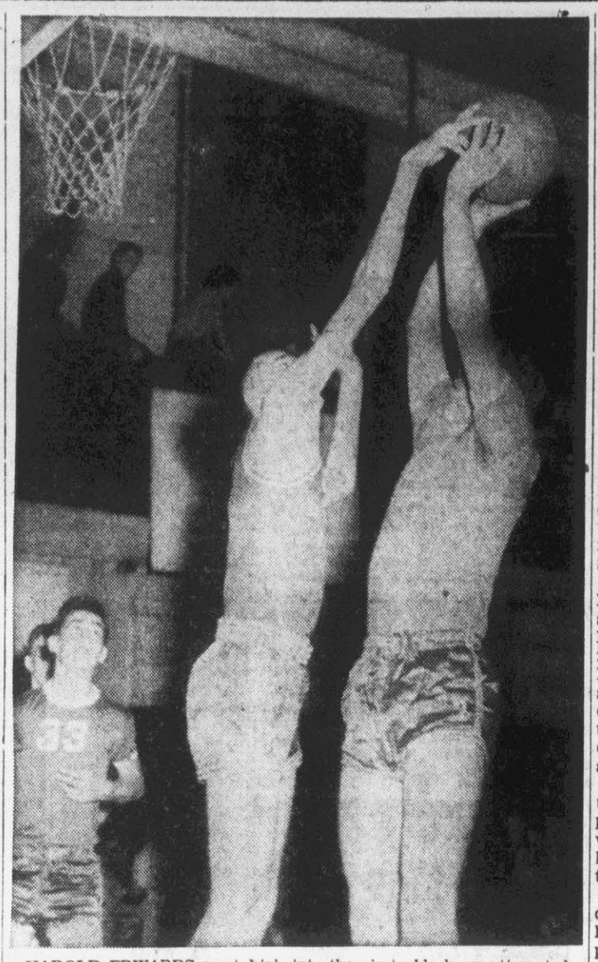
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State, still rankling over its loss to Wake Forest Tuesday, faces another stiff test tonight in Reynolds Coliseum against the Phillips 66 Oilers.

The game will be an exhibition since Phillips is an AAU team. Forward Bobby Speight, former Wolfpack star, is among the All America players on the Oilers' squad.

Opposite Speight will be Don Johnson, formerly of Oklahoma A and M. Chuck Darling, ex Iowa player will be at center. Scotty Stegall, former Millikin player, and Jewell McDowell AAU All America for three seasons, are the guards.

Last year Phillips won 50 of 55 games and has won the AAU championship eight of the last nine seasons.



HAROLD EDWARDS went high into the air to block an attempted shot by Goldsboro's Jack Paley in Tuesday night's non-conference game between the Earthquakes and the Greenville Phantoms. Edwards will be at center tomorrow night when the Phantoms meet Rocky Mount in the high school gymnasuim. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Bobby Conway Is Honored As Conference Standout

Bobby Conway, a senior on Greenville High School's 1953 football Phantoms, has been named co-winner of the award made each year to the outstanding defensive player in the Northeastern Athletic Conference. Conway, an end, shares the award with Robert Kennel of New Bern, also an end.

The selection of Conway and Kennel was announced today along with the selections for the annual All-Northeastern Conference team. Washington and Roanoke Rapids led the selections for the first team with each team placing three men. Greenville did not have a man on the first team but three men placed on the second squad.

Washington's Charlie Bishop, New Bern's Preacher Parker, Elizabeth City's Dickie Darling, and Roanoke Rapids' Tommy Williamson led the voting in the backfield. Greenville's James Speight and New Bern's George Slaughter led second team balloting.

In the line, Kennel of New Bern and Ed Lucas of Washington topped the balloting. On the second team, Conway shared an end position with Darling. Dixie Hobgood was selected as a second-team tackle.

Selections for the All-Conference team were made on the basis of two points for first-team vote and one point for a second team vote. All the votes of the conference coaches were compiled and candidates with the highest number of points were placed on the first team, next highest on second team, and others in the honorable mention category. The voting for the best defensive player was on a 3-2-1 basis.

The first-team selections: Ends, Kennel (New Bern) and Potter (Kinston); Tackles, Dixon (Washington) and Gibson (Roanoke Rapids); Guards, Vick (Roanoke Rapids) and Lucas (Washington); Center, Heath (Kinston); Backs, Williamson (Roanoke Rapids), Parker (New Bern), Darling (Elizabeth City), and Bishop (Washington).

The second-team selections: Ends, Young (Washington) and tie between Darling (Elizabeth City) and Conway (Greenville); Tackles, Hobgood (Greenville) and Nelson (New Bern); Guards, Whichard (Washington) and Morgan (Elizabeth City); Center, tie between Perry (Elizabeth City) and Bordeaux (New Bern); Backs, Speight (Greenville), Slaughter (New Bern), Tripp (Kinston), and Bryan (Kinston).

Honorable mention went to Smith and Langston of Greenville; Cochrane and burgess of Washington; Atkinson, Sasser, and Riggs of New Bern; Meyers, Clifton, Smoak, Saunders, Smith, and Ashton of Elizabeth City; Church, Tanner, Toler, Aman, and Henry of Jacksonville; Martin, Mayo, Anderson, Brinkley, Utley, Fletcher, and Turner of Kinston; Taylor, Hall, and Keeter of Roanoke Rapids.

Selections were made by coaches of the seven conference football teams.

Major's Pension Committee Meets To Settle Fuss

NEW YORK (AP)—The major league's newly appointed two-man pension committee will meet next week with chief player representatives Ralph Kiner and Allie Reynolds in an effort to make peace between the club owners and players over the pension plan squabble.

"We plan to get together with Kiner and Reynolds real soon," said Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg, who along with President John Galbreath of Pittsburgh will represent the owners. "We will discuss this thing openly and honestly and I'm sure we'll come to an amicable understanding."

Greenberg and Galbreath were named by the American and National Leagues at a joint meeting yesterday to study and report the possibility of terminating the pension plan by November 1955. The owners charged their move was compelled by "the excessive demands by the player representatives and their attorney." No names were mentioned but undoubtedly they were referring to Reynolds and the players' attorney, J. Norman Lewis.

The meeting of Greenberg, Galbreath, Kiner and Reynolds which, incidentally, may include Lewis, may also provide the answer to what many baseball people believe is the crux of the entire dispute.

Just who is entitled to the vast receipts attained from the sale of the World Series and AllStar Game television and radio rights—and how much?

The players stoutly maintain the annual $1,260,000 plum belongs to them. They are supported in this belief by Lewis and former commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

A majority of the owners are equally certain the money is theirs. A small minority is willing to concede that the television and radio receipts should be divided among the club owners and players with 60 per cent going to the athletes after 15 per cent for expenses is taken out for the commissioner's office.

Both sides are looking ahead to 1956 when the current television-radio contract expires and a new contract, calling for an expected 200 per cent increase, probably will be negotiated. With that in mind, the players have been demanding benefit increases from $50 to $80 a month for five-year men and from $100 to $150 a month for 10-year men. They also want the age eligibility reduced from 50 to 45.

The owners, believing these demands to be excessive, have pointed out this would mean an added expenditure of $6,730,000 to past service cost (for retired ballplayers) and would double (to over a million dollars a year) the current cost of carrying the plan. Rather than do that, they said they believed it best to abandon the pension plan.

Every club owner, including Commissioner Ford Frick and League Presidents Warren Giles of the National and Will Harridge of the American insisted they wanted the pension plan to continue.

"I have made my position clear from beginning to end," Frick said. "I am thoroughly convinced this plan is an admirable plan. I will use every effort at my command to see that the plan is maintained."

"The big point is," said Greenberg, "that the owners desire to maintain the pension plan. The impression created by some that the owners are anxious to terminate the plan is incorrect. I'm equally sure there is no desire on the part of the players to terminate it.

Castellani Whips Turner In Cleveland Engagement

By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Castellani, with a bruising unanimous decision over Gil Turner under his belt appeared today to have temporarily fought himself out of opponents.

To go upward, the second-ranking middleweight contender must either battle Randy Turpin, the man one notch above him, or welterweight champion Bobo Olson of Honolulu.

Turpin is in England and has given no indication of returning soon. And there is no immediate prospect of a title bout with Olson.

Al Naiman, manager of the Cleveland fighter, said he would go to New York immediately, however, and try to line up a title fight. "I'm ready to post a check for whatever amount is required to challenge Olson," said Naiman. "My man has proved he is the logical challenger."

He planned to give Castellani a rest of at least a month and after the encounter with the Philadelphia perpetual-motion man, Rocky could well use it.

Following three slow rounds in which Castellani repeatedly speared Turner with slashing lefts to the jaw while the crowd booed for more action, Turner turned on his famed buzz-saw attack.

From then on it was hammer and tongs every round, with the crowd screaming and the two almost exhausted at the end. Castellani's margin appeared to be better pacing, harder punches and perhaps more stamina.

Castellani weighed 157 to 155 for Turner.

Despite his lower ranking, Turner was an 8-5 favorite for the nationally televised bout on the Cleveland News annual Christmas Fund show. The 11,813 customers paid a gross of $72,110.

Oil Capitol is the only horse to win Hialeah's Big Two—the Flamingo and the Widener. As a three-year old he won the Flamingo. Last winter he copped the $100,000 Widener Handicap.

Phants Seek Revenge Tomorrow In Contest With Rocky Mount

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Revenge is the main thought for the high scoring Greenville Phantoms this week as they prepare for Friday night's encounter with the Rocky Mount Blackbirds in the GHS gym. The Rocky Mount squad handed Greenville its only loss in a contest last week.

The last Greenville-Rocky Mount contest proved to be a knock down, drag out affair and all signs point to another such game tomorrow.

Lancaster Leader

Center Smokey Lancaster leads the attack for the Blackbirds. Moving well from the pivot spot, Lancaster bucketed 21 points against the G-men in the first game. He is being strongly considered for All-State honors.

The Phantoms expect to counter Lancaster's scoring with a well-balanced scoring punch of their own. Leading the point-producing parade for the locals will be forward Bob Howell. In the three games played so far by the Phants Howell has averaged an amazing 16 points. Center Harold Edwards, who has played in two contests, has a 13 point average.

Another center, Clark Noble, ranks third in scoring with a nine point per game average. George Sideris, with an 8.3 average and Bob Starkey, with a 6.5 average, round out the top five.

Sporting a two won, one lost record, Coach Farley's sharpshooters have a 59.7 average to their opponents 56.7.

Game time for tomorrow's clash is 8 p.m.

Probable starting line-ups for the game are:

Pos. Rocky Mount	Greenville
F—Barner	Howell
F—Still	Starkey
C—Lancaster	Edwards
G—Patterson	Sideris
G—Edwards	Moore

Greenville Man's "Faith" Brings Him $200 Award

A Greenville man who had faith in Coach Harold Bradley's Duke University Blue Devils is $200 richer this week.

Jimmie Kirven, Greenville Dixie Cup representative, won first prize of $200 in the Sporting News' weekly basketball contest. He picked 15 out of 15 winners and named Duke as the highest scoring team in the nation for the particular games involved.

Kirven speculated that Duke would score 102 points against Tennessee last week. The Blue Devils actually got only 101 but Kirven's total was good enough for the first prize. Another factor that entered into consideration for his winning was that he missed the total points scored by the 15 winners by only 13 points. He had estimated a total of 1158 points would be scored by the winners while the actual total was 1145.

Representatives of the Sporting News contacted Kirven yesterday to tell him the news. He was told that there were several contestants who hit the 15 out of 15 winners but only a few picked Duke to lead the point-parade.

Kirven lives at 406 Summit Street.

County Coaches Prepare To Start Publicity Drive

Coaches from eight of the nine Pitt County schools met with two members of the Daily Reflector sports staff at Respess Brothers last night to discuss plans for publicizing county athletics during the winter basketball season.

A total of 14 coaches from every county high school with the exception of Chicod were present at last night's meeting.

Plans outlined by Bob Boyette and Jimmy Ellis of the Daily Reflector received unanimous approval of the coaches present.

The plans call for a resume of the previous week's activities and a schedule of Tuesday night games in the Monday paper.

On Tuesday the county schools will be rated as how their respective teams stack against other schools in the county. The number one, two, three, four, and five teams for both boys and girls will be rated by the coaches of the county and their voting will decide how they stand each Tuesday. The coaches will make their vote by postal card at the end of each week's activity. It is hoped that on Tuesday a conference standing and an all-game standings can be posted showing how many games each team in the county has won or lost.

On Wednesday the results of games played on Tuesday night will highlight the county school's sport coverage in the Reflector.

Thursday there will be a county athlete for the week—both a boy and a girl. These outstanding athletes will be voted on by the coaches also. Also on Thursday will be the Friday night schedule of games.

Friday's coverage calls for a feature story on one school. For example, one Friday a story will be done on Winterville's teams— both boys and girls, and then the other schools throughout the county on succeeding weeks.

Saturday's Reflector will carry the results of Friday night's games. It is hoped that through this means of coverage the county sports will be a highlight on the Reflector's sports pages each day of the week during the winter athletic season.

After the completion of the discussion on the sports coverage the coaches discussed the possibility of starting basketball games at seven o'clock after Christmas. Walter Latham, Bethel coach, explained that sometimes he was very late getting home after the boys and girls games had been completed.

Jockey Shoemaker Takes Time Out

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker is abandoning his shot at an unbelievable 500 winners in a year—he's going to skip the last week of the Bay Meadows meeting, Dec. 15 to 19.

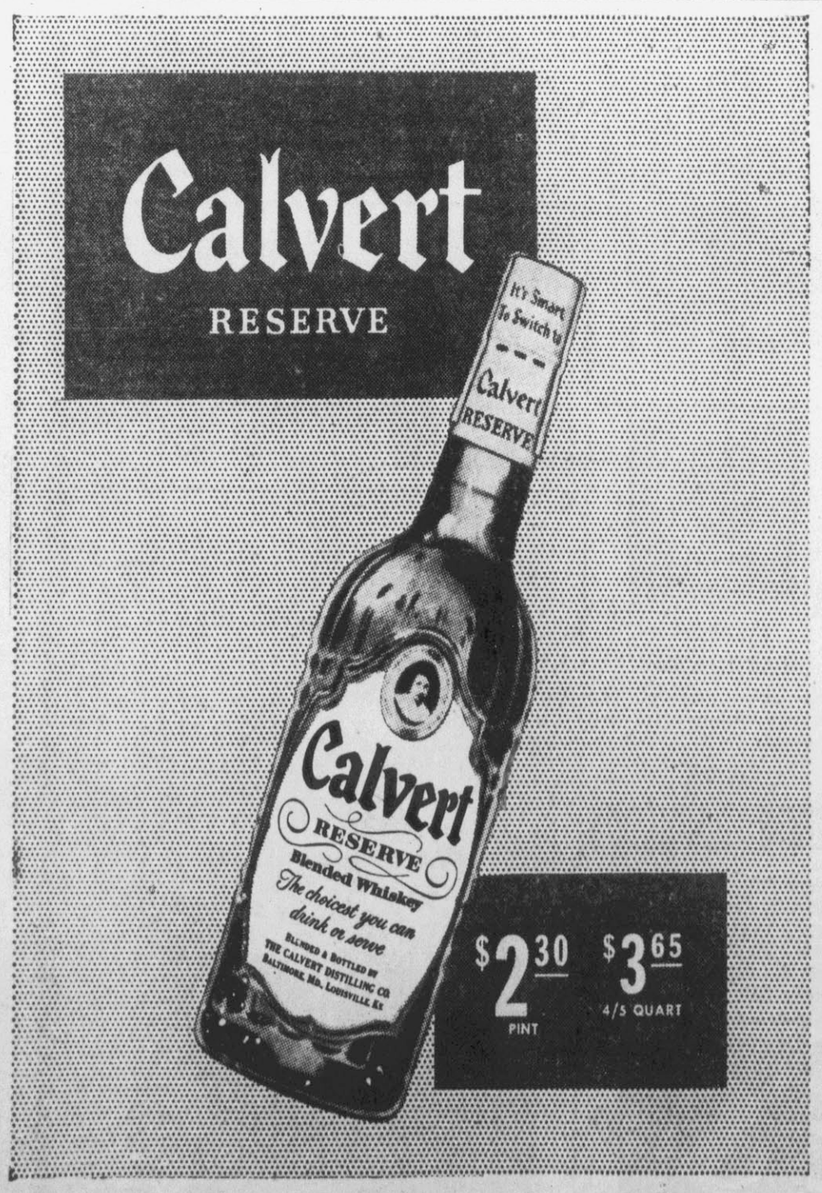
The close-mouthed little rider hiked his world record wins for one year to 470 yesterday with Ricc's Regards in the third. That victory also boosted Trainer R. H. McDaniel's world record wins for one year to 208.

There was about a ten minute discussion on the possibility and a number of county coaches voiced approval of a plan to start the games earlier; however, no action could be taken on the matter at this meeting.

The reason that the games seem to drag out more is the change in girls' rules which permits the clock to stop when a held ball (jump ball) is called.

Garlan Bailey, Grimesland coach, received a trophy for Grimesland High School, which last Spring won the Pitt County championship. Jack Edwards, Stokes-Pactolus coach, a member of the county athletic council, presented the trophy to Bailey explaining to the other members that the trophy had just been received by the council—thus the reason for its late delivery.

Coaches from Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Belvoir-Falkland, Grimesland, Grifton, Winterville, and Stokes-Pactolus were present at the meeting.



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In The Services

Corporal James E. Hardee, son of Mrs. Victoria Hardee, 312 W. First St., Greenville, is serving as a medical aidman with the 180th Infantry Regiment in Korea. He entered the Army in November 1952 and holds the Combat Medical Badge and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.



Airman Third Class Oscar C. Haddock (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haddock of Greenville, is now serving in Korea.

Robert A. Brooks, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Brooks of Greenville Route 3, was recently promoted to Master Sergeant while serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Brooks is a platoon sergeant in the 223d Regiment's Tank Company.



Metalsmith first class Thomas E. Arnold (above), husband of Mrs. T. E. Arnold of 119 W. 12th Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Orion in the Atlantic area.

Yeoman second class Marion D. Nethercutt, USN, of 16 Vance Street, Greenville, has reported for duty at the NATO command in Naples, Italy. Before his recent assignment he served aboard the fleet tugboat USS Mataco, which operated with the Pacific Fleet.



Boatswain's Mate Seaman Milton Barrett Anderson (above), husband of Mrs. Lula Ann Anderson of Greenville Route 3, is now at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting assignment to a Naval unit in the Atlantic area.

Private First Class Jerry Langley, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langley of Grifton Route 2, has completed two years active duty with the Marine Corps and returned to civilian life as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Sergeant First Class Walter N. Moore, husband of Mrs. Edna Moore, Chocowinity Route 1, is chief clerk in the ordnance section of Eighth Army headquarters in Korea. He has been in the Army since 1942 and in Korea since last July.



Private First Class Stephen P. Ebron (above), son of Mrs. Mattie Ebron of 1417 Short Street, Greenville, has returned home after a period of eleven months overseas and a 3-year tour of duty with the Army.



Private Willia A. Dyer (above), ı of Mrs. Susie Taylor of 1207 ırk Street, Greenville, and Alton omas Dyer, has returned to Fort wton, Washington after a 20-day riough at home.



'God Told Me To Kill' Declares Miner; 3 Of His Children Slain

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A jobless, hymn-singing miner killed three of his five little children yesterday with a crowbar and his feet and critically injured the other two.

"God told me to kill the children to save them from the tortures and torment of the devil," Frank Holt, 34, was quoted as telling Jefferson County Prosecutor Bernard T. McCann last night.

Holt was walking around his front yard, humming a hymn when Deputy Sheriff Russell Wilsac arrived at the home 17 miles northwest of here in the village of East Springfield. The deputy said Holt kept humming hymns and seemed calm during a half-hour auto ride to jail.

Three of Holt's small sons were dead when Wilsac got there — Tracy, 1; Sidney, 2; and Sanford 6.

The other two children—Susan, 4, and Doren, 5—were unconscious at Ohio Valley Hospital today, their skulls fractured. Hospital attendants said they doubted the youngsters "would make it."

Wilsac said Holt had beaten the children's heads with a 30-inch crowbar and then stomped on them.

In another room of the hospital where two of her children were clinging to life was Holt's wife Beatrice, 32. She was recovering from the shock of returning to her home after a few minutes at a neighbor's and finding three of the children lying on the dining room floor and the other two in the kitchen.

Holt, dark-haired and of small, wiry build, told McCann he tricked his wife into leaving their house by telling her he wanted to go to a church service last night. The prosecutor said Holt told him he sent her to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Sophie Baker, about 200 yards away, to ask the Bakers for an automobile ride to church. She said she was gone only four minutes.

McCann said Holt told him he did not belong to any church and during questioning trailed off into discussions of God and the devil. McCann described him as "fantastically religious."

Asked if he intended to kill his wife too, Holt told McCann:

"No, God did not tell me to."

Until three months ago, Holt had worked in a nearby coal mine.

For two weeks to Monday of this week, he had been at the veterans hospital in Aspinwall, Pa., where authorities said he was treated "for investigation of a chronic heart disease."

A hospital spokesman said there was no suspicion of mental illness during his stay there, and that their records on the World War II Air Force veteran "showed no history of any psychiatric treatment."

New Alderman Was Initiated

CHICAGO (AP)—When newly elected Alderman Arthur V. Zelsinski attended his first meeting of the City Council Finance Committee yesterday, he was delighted to hear Alderman John Egan propose that the committee seek $150,000 for improvements in Zelzinski's ward.

Another committeeman said he thought $100,000 was sufficient.

Zelzinski happily gave members copies of a ward map showing where the improvements were needed.

After the proposal was voted down the other committeemen explained that it was all a gag.

LOST, ONE SNACK

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Jordan Dorsey thought he had the burglar problem licked by removing the front doorknob and hiding it nearby every time he left the house. An intruder found the knob and let himself in. The loot? One can of beans, eaten on the premises.

OBLIGING WIFE

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Violet King said in Superior Court yesterday her husband Frank told her what he wanted for Christmas was "a piece of paper saying I am divorced." She has obligingly filed suit charging cruelty.

Youngsters Tell Of Killing Youth

CHICAGO (AP)—Three teen-agers were held by juvenile authorities today after police said they admitted they participated Monday night in the killing and burying of a youth described as a neighborhood bully.

The body of Leonard Pariano, 20, was found in a shallow grave Tuesday near a South Side coal yard. Lt. John O'Leary said Robert Naminski, 15,admitted hitting Pariano on the head with a crowbar after his two companions had lured him into the coal yard.

O'Leary said Naminski and Ronald Paruszkiewicz, 15, and Lawrence Kennedy, 14, told him Pariano had bullied them and had threatened to kill Naminski's mother. They told O'Leary they decided to "beat up" Pariano to teach him a lesson. All were held without charge.

More than half a million people visit Carlsbad Caverns every year.

Effect Changes In Paroles Board

RALEIGH (AP) — The Paroles Board has reorganized its personnel and increased its paroles supervisors from 13 to 16.

The personnel changes were announced yesterday by Dr. Clarence H. Patrick parole board chairman, and will be effective around the first of the year.

He said the jobs of executive secretary and chief paroles supervisor have been combined and will be filled by Foil Essick. Essick, who has been with the paroles office since 1936, was named acting executive secretary last August.

Edward Seay, formerly chief supervisor, has been transferred to the post of paroles investigator.

Patrick said the state has been divided into two divisions with seven supervisors in each section placed under a division supervisor.

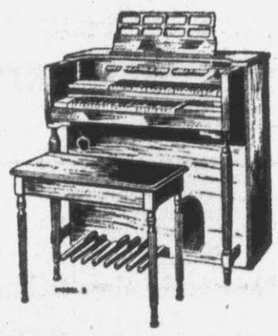
G. L. Simpson, now an investigator in the Raleigh office, will become Western Division supervisor with headquarters at Concord. Joe B. Pittman of Whitakers is being promoted from supervisor to Eastern Division manager.

Two former SBI agents have been employed as supervisors. They are Fred H. McBryde who will be stationed at Fayetteville and Meredith F. Miller who will be headquartered at Lumberton.

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Camera News



FLASH IN THE PAN gets smaller and smaller. Here's the tiniest yet for amateur snapshooting: a trio of GE M-2 flashbulbs compared with a No. 5 (below), the present day midget. This self-portrait by columnist Desfor was made by the light of one of the new bulbs.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

With the Christmas mailing deadline approaching too soon, here are some last minute hints for your personal greeting cards:

Pictures with self-contained messages eliminate the need for addition of printing or writing and make the fastest or least complicated method for producing a finished card, especially when printing at home. You might apply one of this year's new products, the pressure can which sprays "snow," to write your holiday greetings on a window or the living room mirror.

There are time-tested standbys which can be lifted out of the routine class by good lighting and a lively expression on those pictured: youngsters with spelling blocks or at a blackboard; a television screen message with the family gathered round; greetings on an artist's easel, in a picture frame, in newspaper headlines, on book covers, in projected images or written in the snow. No matter how old the basic idea, it becomes new when applied for the first time to your family.

When you buy paper for home processing, be sure you take along the selected negative so there's no question about the proper grade of contrast. Get the envelopes at the same time you get the cards. If you're making other than standard size cards, be sure you can get envelopes to fit.

If your photo dealer is printing your cards get the envelopes in advance while the job is being done so that the chore of addressing and stamping can be done at the same time. In this way, too, you'll know if you've ordered enough.

What's new? Tinier, cheaper flash bulbs for average snap-shooting will be on the market in a couple of months. Introduced to the press and the photo industry recently, the GE M-2 photoglash lamp is bound to create a new line of even more compact flash units for inexpensive cameras. It has a smaller base than any previous flashbulb — one that fits a pen-light battery. It might be compared to the smallest Christmas bulb base but without a screw base or pins as on present bulbs. It goes straight into the socket without positioning or turning.

The M-2 provides approximately 4000 lumen-seconds of light, the equivalent of the present SM, or Speed Midget bulb, according to GE. With box-type cameras, present reflector and fast film, this will produce good black-and-white picture results at distances up to 15 feet. Better cameras will get good results at greater distances.

The new bulbs are so small, my 12-year-old daughter held 10 of them in her hand easily. A dozen will barely bulge a man's shirt pocket or a lady's purse. They will sell for 10 cents each; a couple of pennies cheaper than the smallest bulbs now available. . . . For Movie Fans, titling can be easier with a set of plastic letters which stick on contact with all non-porous surfaces such as glass, porcelain and enamel. A Clingtite Letters kit consists of over 150 one-inch red plastic letters, numerals and figures and two plastic titling boards ($2.95). They can be applied to the slats of a venetian blind; opening the blind gives you a trick fade-out. For a home party, use them to stick the title on a refrigerator door and open with the host or hostess. For a scenic view, these self-sticking letters can be put on your auto window and the scene shot from inside the car; then roll the window down. These Clingtite letters can also be adapted for Christmas card messages.

. . .One item of movie projector maintenance can be easier with a new oil dispenser whose long narrow beak delivers one drop at a time. The Pell-l-can oiler ($1.49) resembles a hypodermic plunger somewhat, but has a pen cap with a pocket clip to protect the beak. The oil supply is visible, easy to refill and doesn't leak. Besides the movie projector it will be handy for lubricating countless other home and hobby machines.

. . .A unique 35mm slide projector, with a new approach in optical can mechanical design, becomes nationally available at this time. Called the Revere 444 ($69.50), it features: a narrow metal drum which holds four slides and revolves them backward or forward to the lens; a preview of the slides when the operator positions them; once focussed, there is automatic focus on all types of mounts—glass, plastic or cardboard; a side blower and no projector surface that is hot to the touch; and an automatic fade-in fade-out of slides when the drum is turned.

The 300-watt lamp and the 5-inch f3.5 Wollensak lens give brilliant, outer-edge illumination. The projector is a portable unit; with the top hinged and removable it is ready to plug in and go to work.

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BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Schoolgirl's Head And Youth's Body Are Found

By LATHAN MIMS

PAMPLICO, S. C. (AP)—The battered head of a pretty 15-year-old Pamplico schoolgirl and the body of her boy friend were dug out of an abandoned well near here last night.

Sheriff John Hanna said both had been shot. The decapitated body of Betty Clair Cain was found Monday in a shallow grave overlooking the Pee Dee River. Her companion was Harvey Allen, 22, of Latta.

A medical report said the girl had been raped.

Police announced that several men were being held for questioning. Police Chief Harvey Cross said two young white men were taken to an undisclosed jail for questioning.

Sheriff Hanna said he was holding three men, including two Negroes, in the Florence County Jail. But he emphasized no charges had been placed against them.

Hanna said a wallet and watch were missing from Allen's person. The boy's relatives said he had both when he left home Sunday to go on a date with the girl.

The sheriff said the girl's head and Allen's body were badly beaten. Officers said Allen's face was "so badly beaten that it was hardly recognizable."

A six-man coroner's jury was empaneled and viewed the body and head last night. No date was set for the inquest.

The couple was last seen Sunday at 7:30 p.m. when they left the girl's home on a date. Early Monday Allen's bloodstained car was found behind a Negro schoolhouse some three miles from the river. The headless body of the girl was found in the grave by the river that night.

The search turned to the area of the abandoned well Tuesday after a Negro woman reported she was awakened by lights from a car which drove up to the well before dawn Monday. She said early Tuesday she saw a car drive up to the well turn around and drive away.

The well is about half a mile from "the bluffs" where the girl's body was found.

A layer of gravel was on top of the well. But fresh earth prompted officers to dig into it. They came upon the girl's coat first. Beneath a pile of cornshucks was her head. Buried below it was Allen's body, stuffed head down. The well is about 10 feet deep.

Delinquent Duck Ordered Avoid Neighbor's Yard

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Higginbottom, the delinquent duck, waddled out of Corporation Court yesterday under injunction to stay out of the neighbor's flowers.

The complaining neighbor, Mrs. Ethel J .Cope testified the duck had made various excursions into her garden to nip at the pansies and gobble asparagus tips.

In court also were the duck owners, Tommy Pisillo, 7, and Linda Pisillo, 8; and their grandmother, Mrs. Nelle Connelley. Mrs. Connelley blamed the duck's wandering on Mrs. Cope's cats. She said the duck was actually chasing the cats and only stopped incidentally to nibble asparagus.

Judge Frank O'Brien ruled, with Mrs. Cope's agreement, that everything would be all right if Mrs. Higginbottom stayed in her own yard.

In 1900 in Mexico, 2 per cent of the people owned 70 per cent of the land.

Donovan Returns For Consultation

SEATTLE (AP)—William J. Donovan, United States ambassador to Thailand and wartime chief of the Office of Strategic Services stopped shortly in Seattle last night on a trip to Washington for "consultation at the State Department."

The 70-year-old diplomat expressed surprise when met by reporters, asking what "all the fuss" was about and generally responding to question with an "I don't know anything."

He said, however, that recent Viet Nam successes against Communist forces in Indochina were a hopeful sign but it is too early to "make any general appraisal."

Asked for comment on the fact the names of several old OSS employes have been named recently as linked with Soviet espionage in the United States, Donovan sighed and said:

"There are casualties in everything."

Pre-Christmas Release Okayed

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Umstead has approved the customary pre-Christmas releases for prisoners whose terms expire between Dec. 22 and Jan. 3.

The plan permits convicts whose sentences will be completed during the Christmas holidays to spend Christmas at home.

Perle Mesta Back To Defend Hostess Crown

By RUT HCOWAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Perle Mesta, onetime minister to Luxembourg and recently a tourist to the Soviet Union, is back home to defend her title as "hostess with the mostest."

At a news conference yesterday, Mrs. Mesta said her immediate plans include asking today for an appointment with Secretary of State Dulles to tell him some things she didn't put in the stories she wrote on her Russian experiences—things she says "I can't talk about."

A reporter asked:

Had Mrs. Mesta seen anything on her Russian visit that might make her think the Russians would be willing to cooperate in pooling atomic power efforts, as suggested by President Eisenhower?

"I saw nothing in Russia," Mrs. Mesta replied firmly, "that would make me think they wanted to cooperate with us. But that was a month ago."

As to her future, Mrs. Mesta said:

1. She is going to give a party "just as soon as I find a house."

2. She is beginning a new chapter in her life—writing and lecturing.

Writing a book? "Several publishers are interested." And the lectures? "Never gave a lecture in my life," but she is signed up for 10. The first will be in Houston Jan. 16.

"What will I lecture about? All kinds of things. I'll talk about Washington, Luxembourg, London, Russia."

Her recent articles on Russia were published in this country and in about 18 other countries.

"All the money I make on those, on my lectures and on the book are going into a scholarship fund," she said.

The fund, she said will underwrite expenses — "all expenses, even toothpaste"—of some foreign students, brought to this country.

"Every country in which a newspaper buys my articles will get to send a student," she said.

Does she plan to run for political office?

"Definitely not—but then I always do the things I say I won't."

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Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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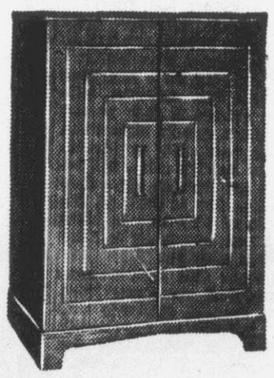
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ONLY 12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24 FOR GIFTS AND TOYS SHOP NOW WHILE OUR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

Gifts That Please

- Boxed Pillow Cases
- Boxed Towel Sets
- Boxed Sheet Sets
- Boxed Table Covers
- Lace Table Covers
- Chenille Spreads
- Cotton Spreads
- Novelty Linens
- Bathroom Sets

Now is the time to buy your Christmas Gifts. See our 8 page Christmas folder for prices.

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- Gracious Lady Hose
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- Scarves
- Gift Boxed Costume Jewelry
- Gloves
- Umbrellas
- Coats
- Suits
- Dresses
- Hats
- Bed Room Shoes
- Blouses
- Sweaters

GIFTS for MEN and BOYS

- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Pajamas
- Sweaters
- Sport Coats
- Ties
- Hats
- Gloves
- Jackets
- Suits
- Topcoats
- Boxed Socks
- Bed Room Shoes
- Bath Robes
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- Nylon Slips
- Rayon Slips
- Cotton Slips
- Rayon Bed Jackets
- Nylon Panties
- Rayon Panties
- Chenille Robes
- House Coats
- Bath Robes
- Pajamas

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Give Blankets — A large assortment to choose from—wool, part wool and cotton, solid colors and plaids. WE FEATURE CHATHAM'S SENSATIONAL "PURRY" BLANKET IN ALL COLORS.

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Aluminum Gift Items

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- Tumbler Sets
- Trays
- Bon Bon Dishes
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- Scooters
- Skates
- Drums
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- Basket Balls
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- Telephones
- Doll Carriages
- Holster Sets
- Pianos
- Tool Chests
- Desk Sets
- Guns
- Tea Sets
- Footballs
- Wheel Barrows
- Doll Cradles
- Pull Toys
- Susan Stroller Dolls

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

Featured In American Album Of Familiar Music



When the American Album of Familiar Music, one of this country's top ten radio programs in its field, is presented at East Carolina College next week, principals will include (left to right above) Gustave Haenschen, music director; Michael Roberts, baritone; Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; and Earl William, tenor. An all-male chorus and an orchestra will join these artists in presenting a program of "The Music America Loves Best." The concert will be sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee and will take place Monday, December 14, at 8:30 p. m. in Wright auditorium.

C-of-C Votes To Cooperate In Promoting Bowl Game

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously at their regular monthly meeting this week to cooperate with the Greenville Elks Club in promoting the Elks Bowl game slated for College Stadium here January 2.

The game between East Carolina College and Morris-Harvey College features two teams that won their individual conference championship, Erskine Duff of the Elks Club told the Board of Directors. "Morris-Harvey placed four of their players on the All-Conference selections and East Carolina placed three," he continued.

Duff told the Board of Directors that the Elks Club of eastern North Carolina are sponsoring the game to make money for their boy's camp. He said that he believes it will be a boost to both East Carolina College and the city of Greenville.

He explained that the Elks Magazine received by more than one million Elks Club members will carry public value publicity for both the college and the city.

"Tickets for the game will be $3 each with no complimentary tickets give n to anyone except members of the participating teams; however Pirate Club members may purchase grandstand tickets up to December 20," Duff explained, "and the attendance is expected to be approximately eight or nine thousand."

Duff asked the Board to consider placing a welcoming advertisment in the News and Observer and requested the Chamber of Commerce ask the City Government have free parking meters on that date.

A motion was made by A.T. Bilbro and unanimously carried that the Chamber of Commerce cooperate with the Elks in the promotion of the game.

Chamber of Commerce President W.W. Speight appointed a committee consisting of S. Reynolds May, J.A. Taylor and J.E. Waldrop to carry out the Chamber's part of the project.

Other business taking place at the meeting included reports on the membership campaign by Bancroft F. Mosley F.J. Forbes, Jr., T.W. Rivers, J.A. Taylor, S.E. West and Speight

The Board voted unanimously not to participate through advertising in the special North Carolina edition of the Manufacturers Record scheduled for the early part of 1954

An election committee composed of Mosley, Charles B. Bissette, and Rivers that was recommended by President Speight was unanimously approved. The committee will supervise the voting for the election of eight directors for three year terms beginning February 1.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Willard T. Kyzer reported that representatives of the Southern Directory Company were in the city and had begun enumeration for a new city directory here.

Kiwanis Supper Meeting Called

President-elect J. Bryan Brown, who takes office as head of the Greenville Kiwanis Club in January, and other new officials have called a supper meeting of officers and directors and committee chairmen.

The meeting will be held at Respess Brother's Restaurant, across Tar River, Thursday night, December 17, at 6:30. The supper will be "dutch" treat. The purpose of the conference is to do some constructive organizational work and make plans for the 1954 activities.

Kiwanians, inkeeping an old custom, will each take a toy to the club meeting Friday night at 6:30. The toys will be turned over to a representative of The King's Daughters for distribution at Christmas. Eli Bloom has charge of Friday's program. President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

NSLI Dividend Is Planned In 1954

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration has announced it will pay a regular dividend of 190 million dollars next year to veterans holding about five million National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies.

A VA official explained that somewhat fewer than five million individual veterans actually will receive payments because some have more than one policy.

District VA offices will handle the bulk of the payments and the first checks will start going out about 60 days after the anniversary date of the policies.

The top individual dividend will be about $60. The same payment scales will apply that were used for figuring the 1952 and 1953 regular dividends.

Holders of term policies who are less than 40 years old-the group holding the major number—will 50 cents per month on each $ of insurance for each month policy was in force during the ending on the 1954 anniversary

Policies must have been in three months or longer except veterans on active duty during Korean hostilities who have returned to civil life.

Good Proof His Arguments Weak

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Last summer State Rep. Richard W. Taylor of Toledo argued in vain against a law requiring police to post warning signs at their radar speed traps. He said the law would kill the value of the radar device in catching speeders, who would slow down just to fool the cops.

Recently Rep. Taylor paid a fine of $9,70 in Ottawa Hills police court on a charge of driving 52 miles an hour through a 35-mile zone of that suburb. Police took Taylor back and showed him the required radar warning signs had been posted.

Attention Automobile Owners
Don't Lose Your Driver's License

Don't risk having to deposit up to $11,000 with the Department of Motor Vehicles or losing your driver's license.

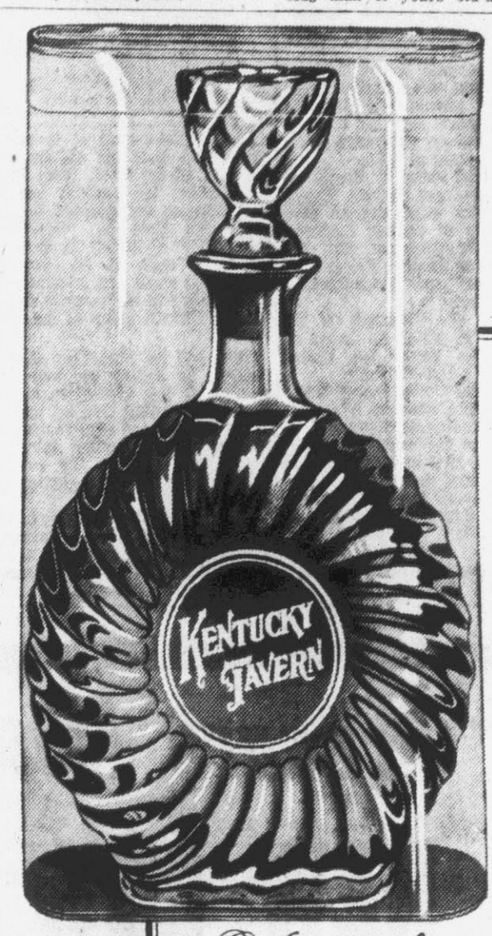
This can happen to you under the new automobile responsibility law unless you carry automobile liability insurance. We have been protecting car owners for 26 years with liability insurance and we can cover your car immediately, if you will see or call us at 311 Evans Street, Phone 3712. All of our policies meet the requirements of the new law. Rates are lower for many drivers.

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KENTUCKY TAVERN

$5.55
4-5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BOTTLED IN BOND . . . 100 PROOF

Kentucky Tavern is distilled and bottled-in-bond under supervision of the U. S. Government.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy

AP Newsfeatures

Wrap yourself in terry towels and be the prettiest caroler in the Christmas procession.

One white bath towel, one colored terry bath sheet, cotton thread cotton material for waistband and a few yards of white fringe are all you need to make a pretty two-piece ensemble suggested by Pacific Consumer Council and sewing center experts—and look, no pattern. Here's how!

Using width of bath sheet (jumbo terry towel — 36 in. by 72 in.) for length of skirt, mark skirt length plus one-half in. and cut.

For a 22 in. waist, make eleven 2 in. pleats plus 1 in. allowance for the back seam. Cut away excess fabric. Pin pleats into position along cut edge of towel. Salvage edge of towel may be used as bottom finish instead of hem.

If waist measurement is 24 in., make ten 2 in. pleats. Allow an extra 4 in. plus 1 in. for seam. Part of center back of skirt will not be pleated. For 26 or 28 in. waistline, proceed as for 24 in. waistline but allow an extra 2 in. in back for each size larger. Baste pleats in position. Stitch one-half in. seam in back, leaving an opening at top for slide fastener.

Insert slide fastener.

Make two pockets for hips using fabric that was cut from width of towel. Cut pockets 14 in. wide. Stitch fringe trim to selvage edge. Turn under 3 raw edges of pocket and machine stitch to each hip of skirt. Then stitch through center of both pockets to form two pockets on each hip.

Cut waistband to measurement from cotton fabric, 3 in. wide and allowing 2 in. for overlap at back. Pin and baste belt to skirt. The right side of belt should be facing wrong side of skirt. Stitch. Fold belt over to right side of skirt, turn under one-half in. and top-stitch on sewing machine. Sew hooks and eyes at back closing.

Terry Blouse

Use white bath towel (22 in. by 44 in.). Slit towel in half lengthwise. Place selvages of towel together and stitch up 13 and one-half in. from each end for center front and center back seams. make only a one-quarter in. seam and press open. Fold towel in half crosswise and stitch upward from the bottom 14 in. for side seams, making one-half seams. Press open. Fold under a narrow hem at sleeve openings and machine stitch. Pleat or gather shoulders to measure about 2 and three-quarters in.

Machine stitch wide fringe to neck edge of blouse.

Efficiency Had A Notable Day

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — M.L. Weatherington, of Beaverdam, Va., walked into Richmond police headquarters to report the theft of a suitcase containing clothing from his automobile.

"Say, that looks like my shirt," he told Detective J.G. Smith, who was holding the garment.

It was. Richmond police had picked up the thief. And Smith had already checked the owner's name through a laundry mark.

METER WILDLIFE

DOVER, N. H. (AP)—Police were dubious when a motorist told them he had seen two eyes peering at him from inside a parking meter. Investigating, they found an eight inch snake.

The three largest auto makers in the United States turned out 87 per cent of all passenger cars and 80 per cent of all trucks manufactured in the county.



"How much does it take to start?"

Five dollars will start your savings account at First Federal Savings & Loan Association. It starts earning interest from the FIRST day you open the account. Then you may add to it as often as you wish.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Looking for a real deal?



Now's the time to save money!

Today's local delivered price of the

BUICK SPECIAL

2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan Model 48D (illustrated)

$2304.88

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

WE feature the delivered price of the Buick pictured here to make a point about the big trade-in allowances we're giving today.

The price you pay for the car itself—*the local delivered price*—is the first thing to look for when you're bargain-hunting.

It's this figure *less* what you get on your trade-in that determines your *real* cost—the dollar difference you pay.

That means—*keep your eye on the dollar difference.* The more car it buys, the better deal you make.

So with our low delivered price and the high trade-in allowances we're giving right now—we think we have a whale of a buy for you.

And when you check into things, we believe you'll discover this:

You get more room and power for your money in this Buick than in any other car on the market.

You get hundreds of pounds more automobile here—more strength in the brawnier frame, more durability in the heavier chassis, more safety in the thicker structural members—than in a long list of cars at this Buick's price or higher.

You also get a lot more in a Buick that the specifications don't show—more fun, more thrill, more comfort, more pride and pleasure.

But why waste another day—with time growing shorter, winter coming closer, and your present car getting older? If you're looking for a *real* automobile at a *real* buy in a *real* deal—come look at Buick *right now.*

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & WASHINGTON STREETS Phones 2748 and 5150 GREENVILLE, N. C.

Eisenhower Didn't Tell Atom Secrets

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says the U.S. stockpile of atomic weapons is increasing "daily." In 1946 one test of two bombs was believed to have consumed what was then the whole stockpile.

Just what did the President mean to imply by the necessarily guarded language he used Tuesday about the stockpile in his United Nations speech?

Is the increase a weapon a day? A fraction of a weapon a day? Several weapons a day? That information, of course, is top secret. But here are some materials for thought:

1. The United States stockpile is believed to have passed the 1,000 mark some time ago, perhaps soon after the outbreak of the Korean War gave impetus to the production program. And atomic energy officials have said publicly that the rate of production, as well as the total produced, was due to increase.

2. When in 1946 the United States exploded two test bombs at Bikini Atoll they were understood to be the only two finished weapons in existence.

That was a year after the world's first nuclear fission explosion had occurred in the Alamogordo, N. M., reservation and two others had been used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The President spoke in "the language of atomic warfare" when he made his urgent plea for peace:

Of a hydrogen weapon with the force of millions of tons of exploding TNT.

Of new atomic bombs 25 times mightier than the missiles "with which the atomic age dawned" only eight years ago—and thus unleashing energy equivalent to a half-million tons of TNT.

Of the long string of atomic explosions produced by the United States, which once worried over the scarcity of nuclear material.

Eisenhower—probably with the counsel of an anxious Prime Minister Churchill—put those thoughts into the speech.

He used the yardstick of the great war in which he fought to measure the power the United States now holds. He said:

"Today, the United States' stockpile of atomic weapons, which, of course, increases daily, exceeds by many times the explosive equivalent of the total of all bombs and all shells that came from every plane and every gun in every theater of war through all the years of World War II."

He said 42 test explosions have occurred since the historic Alamogordo shot July 16, 1945. That meant a grand total of 45 explosions have been set off by this country. Of the total, there have been these: the original test in New Mexico; two dropped on Japan; two fired in "Operation Crossroads" at Bikini; 31 shots at the Las Vegas, N. M., proving ground for small and intermediate explosions; nine at Eniwetok in the Marshall Island group of the mid-Pacific.

This was the first time it was possible to deduce precisely the number of test explosions at the Eniwetok Proving Ground opened in 1948. It seemed significant that Eisenhower, in reading his prepared text, omitted the printed word "atomic" in reporting 42 tests.

One of the Eniwetok shots in the test series last fall was a hydrogen explosion. While a hydrogen explosion is in reality an atomic explosion (the fusion instead of fission of atoms) the popular use of the word has been applied only to fission bombs.

But Eisenhower shaded the encouraging word of a great advantage in numbers of nuclear weapons for the United States with some sobering advice, including:

"Even a vast superiority in numbers of weapons, and a consequent capability of devastating retaliation, is no preventive, in itself, against the fearful material damage and toll of human lives that would be inflicted by surprise aggression. . .

"Even against the most powerful defense, an aggressor in possession of the effective minimum number of atomic bombs for a surprise attack could probably place a sufficient number of his bombs on the chosen targets to cause hideous damage."

It appeared noteworthy that while Eisenhower spoke several times of the quantitative edge held by the United States over Russia he made no mention of a qualitative margin. This omission could mean either that (A) no qualitative edge is held or (B) that intelligence isn't good enough to say.

HOLIDAY HEADLINERS FOR THE GIRLS



CHRISTMAS CHARM . . . A curly pouf on the forehead. Designed by Ingerid.



CHIC CAROLER . . . Her sweet and simple coif is by hairdresser Victor Vito.

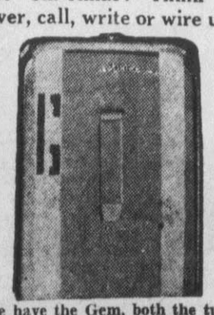


YULE ELEGANCE . . . A spray of smooth ringlets by Jungst of the Madison.



HOLIDAY COIF . . . A mobile of curls by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Thinking of Buying
a Hearing Aid for yourself, loved one or a friend for Christmas? Think it over, call, write or wire us.



We have the Gem, both the tube and B battery and the all transister, operates for less than 32c per month.
The "Gem" Earphone Corp. has made Good Hearing Aids more than four decades.
Bland Hearing Aid
Sales & Service
Dial 4330, State Bank Building
Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



One World Note In Radio Remark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tak Shindo columnist for the Japanese-English language newspaper Rafu Shimpo, quoted this radio announcement as an international event:

"This is your friend 'Tennessee Jim,' broadcasting from the Santa Monica Ballroom. We next bring you Latin music written by a Japanese American on your western program with your Indian friend Spade Cooley."

Thumb Sucking Child May Feel Unwanted

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Thumb sucking in older babies and young children has a different significance from that which it has in very young babies.

Sucking is a normal part of the life of a baby up to weaning; then a baby grows up to want to drink from a cup or glass and no longer wants to suck down his food. If we manage things well, the baby will take this big step in development and give up sucking for good.

However sucking seems to give a baby a lot of comfort. If life is not running smoothly for a child he may find that when he is unhappy he can feel better by tucking his thumb in his mouth. In a vague sort of way the baby wants to stay in babyhood where life was good and not face all the responsibilities of growing up.

Don't Worry About It

It is a big job to grow up and no matter how well we manage, there are going to be times when a little fellow feels rather lonely and afraid. If he can get comfort from his thumb it's good for him to find a way of feeling better. If he sucks his thumb a little now and then, especially when he is sleepy, certainly don't worry about it, don't scold him for it and above all don't forcibly prevent him from doing it. You will only make his need for this extra comfort greater than ever.

The child who sucks his thumb a lot is another problem.

Something May Be Wrong

Sam was five. Out on the playground you could usually see him off to one side with his thumb in his mouth — not playing—just watching. When he came into the house he'd crawl up in a big chair and suck his thumb. Even when he was playing he'd often drop the toys and just sit and look at them while he sucked his thumb.

Excessive thumb sucking is a symptom that something is wrong. We need to look at the child's whole life. Why does he need so much extra comfort? Are you making life difficult for him? Are you trying to make him do things he is not really old enough to do?

Never Scold for Thumb Sucking

Maybe he feels he is not loved. In his baby way he may feel that because you scold him you do not love and want him. Maybe he needs a little more real companionship. Maybe you have your mind on your own affairs and are getting him out of the way a good bit of the time. Companionship means being with him in mind as well as in body.

Examine yourself and try and figure out what's wrong. Never scold a child for thumb sucking, never tie up his hands, never put nasty tasting things on his fingers. These things will only make him more unhappy. You may stop the thumb sucking but your child is apt to find some other comfort giving habit that may be more worrisome than thumb sucking.

Try to Remedy Cause

To stop thumb sucking you must find the cause and remedy that. The habit will fall away when the child doesn't need it.

Let your child suck his thumb as much as he wants—it will not injure his teeth or jaws—but try to make him happier so that he won't need his thumb to get the comfort and satisfaction in his life he should be getting from you.

Beat Rought To Save The Fish

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Contrary Missouri?

In the worst of the recent drought eight million gallons of water a day were pumped into a lake here from the Missouri River to save the fish.

Name's Lake Contrary.

SOUTHERN COMFORT



FIFTH $5.15
PINT $3.20
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Prepare Now For Winter!
NEW LOW PRICES ON
100% ALL WOOL
COATS

19.00
VALUED AT $29.95

NEW STYLES - NEW COLORS
NEW FABRICS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 11th & 12th
SAVE ON THIS SALE!

all 100% Woolen fabrics every wanted color
all famous fabrics and makers every wanted style
sizes for Juniors - Misses Women & Half Sizes

29.00
VALUED AT $39.95

PRICES LESS than wholesale . . .
LESS THAN THE makers' cost . . .
LESS THAN THE cost of fabric alone

SAVE ON THIS SALE
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
BE HERE FRIDAY 9:00 A. M.

39.00
VALUED AT $59.95

GLAMOR SHOP
404 Evans Street



BEAR IN MIND . . . OUR BIG Stock-Up SALE!



Kingan's U. S. Choice
T-BONE STEAK ..... lb. 73c

Kingan's U. S. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 73c

Puffin
BISCUITS ..... can 10c

Mi-Choice
OLEO ..... lb. 19c

Kingan's Richmond Grade "A"
BACON ..... lb. pkg. 59c

FRYERS
GRADE "A"
LB. 43c

U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES
10 Lbs. 35c

Green
CABBAGE
2 Lbs. 9c

CELERY .. 15c

Grade "A" Large Fresh
EGGS
Doz. 65c

Popular Brand
CANNED FOODS

Kingan's
FRANKS ..... lb. pkg. 43c

Ocean Spray Cranberry
SAUCE can 19c

303 Can Green Giant
PEAS 19c

303 Can Kelley's
PEAS & SNAPS
19c

11-oz. Can Gibbs'
PORK & BEANS
3 For 29c

No. 2 1-2 Can Hunt's
PEACHES
29c

PET MILK
3 Tall 41c
4 Small 29c

TIDE
CHEER
Large Pkg. 29c

BABO
2 For 25c

DULANY FROZEN FOODS

Whole
OKRA .. 31c

Green
PEAS ... 23c

French Fried
Potatoes . 25c

Green Cut
BEANS .. 26c

Baby Green Lima
BEANS .. 29c

Complete Assortment of Fruit Cake Ingredients

Cozart's Super Market
2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Delivery Service Every Afternoon At 3:30

Teaching Field Is Still Top Choice For ECC Graduates

A total of 334 graduates of East Carolina College during the academic year of 1952-1953 have reported to the college Placement Office that they are now employed in North Carolina. Of these 283 are engaged in teaching, and fifty-one have entered other occupations.

Facts and figures just issued from the office of Dr. J.L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, give information about the present work of 445 of the 488 men and women who received degrees at East Carolina during the year covering the fall quarter of 1952 through the summer quarter of 1953. Forty-three of the graduates have not yet reported.

The teaching profession claimed 315, or approximately 71 per cent, of the 445 men and women with whom Dr. Oppelt's report deals Included in this number are 91 men and 224 women. Positions held by these 315 graduates include educational levels from the first grade through the college.

Of these reporting, 283 are employed in schools located in 53 North Carolina counties.

Seventeen men and 152 women, or approximately 53 per cent of those who entered the teaching profession, are employed in the field of elementary education, where an acute shortage of teachers exists throughout this country. Because of this national situation, East Carolina College has for several years encouraged students to enroll for training as teachers in the lower grades.

Others of the 315 graduates who are engaged in teaching include 60 men and 69 women, in secondary schools; 10 men, as school principals; 3 women, as supervisors, 4 men, in colleges—one at East Carolina, two at Campbell, and one at Louisburg.

Sixty-one graduates, including 35 men and 26 women, entered other work than teaching. Fifty-one of these are employed in 20 North Carolina counties.

Forty-eight of the men who are included in Dr. Oppelt's report entered military service. Twenty-nine of these hold commissions in the U.S. Air Force.

Eight of the 1952-1953 graduates are working toward higher degree in various institutions both in and out of North Carolina. Thirteen of the women graduates are housewives.

The 53 North Carolina counties where 1952-1953 graduates are now working in schools, with the number employed in each, are: Pitt, 31; Johnston, 20; Wayne, 14; Craven, New Hanover, 13 each; Cumberland, Lenoir, Wake, 12 each; Onslow, 11; Harnett, 10; Martin, 9; Duplin, Edgecombe, Guilford, 8 each; Beaufort, Forsyth, Nash, 7 each; Halifax, Pasquotank, 6 each Wilson, 5; Alamance, Carteret, Mecklenburg, Robeson, 4 each; Bladen, Chowan, Franklin, Granville, Pender, Washington, 3 each; Gates, Jones, Moore, Perquimans, Person, Randolph, Rockingham, 2 each; Bertie, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Columbus, Currituck, Durham, Gaston, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Iredell, Lee, Northampton, Pamlico, Sampson, and Surry, 1 each.

The fifty-one graduates employed in other occupations than teaching are working in 20 North Carolina counties as follows: Pitt, 7; New Hanover, Wake, 5 each; Lenoir, Edgecombe, 4 each; Bladen, Washington, Wayne, 3 each; Beaufort, Cumberland, Duplin, Forsyth, Guilford, 2 each; Burke, Carteret, Chowan, Durham, Robeson, Sampson Wilson, 1 each.

Protocol Is Etiquette; Important In Capitals

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — To a capital hostess protocol must be as familiar as an oyster fork.

Protocol is the etiquette of formal occasions.

In Washington it applies to the placing of persons according to their importance in a receiving line or at a dinner table. It applies also to the manner in which you address officials and the business of making calls.

'Protocol in Washington is of momentous importance, and the rules of precedence governing who ranks whom must be adhered to rigidly when entertaining officials," says Mrs. Caroline Hagner Shaw, social arbiter and publisher of the 'Social List of Washington'. "Sometimes when not respected they cause crises, even an international situation!"

Mrs. Shaw recalls the time when Cordell Hull was secretary of state and an attache of a South American country was misplaced at a state dinner. Notes had to be exchanged between the government of the United States and that of his country.

Then there was the famous Dolly Gann-Alice Roosevelt Longworth incident of the Hoover Administration concerning who out-ranked the other — Mrs. Gann, as official hostess for her widowed brother, Vice President Charles Curtis, or Mrs. Longworth, as wife of the Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth.

At a reception given by President Theodore Roosevelt for the Supreme Court, the chief justice and the associate justices walked right out of the White House because the President had received members of the diplomatic corps first.

Abigail Adams, in 1800, was the first to set up a dignified social salon in the White House

Thomas Jefferson would have none of this. Capital social leaders were very upset, the diplomats even more so.

The first real precedence controversy blew up when Jefferson offered his arm to Dolly Madison, wife of his vice president, to lead her in to dinner instead of the British minister's wife. Jefferson issued a statement:

'When brought together in society, all are perfectly equal, whether foreign or domestic, in or out of office — no title being admitted here, those of foreigners given no precedence. . ." he wrote.

Protocol was reintroduced by Mrs. James Monroe after the "grand manner." It looks now like it's here to stay.

Tractor Is Off On Wild Chase

FAIRVIEW, Mont. (AP) — Farmer John Reidle's tractor took off, unmanned, into the darkness. He chased it — across railroad tracks, through fences, a beet field and across a road. It must missed a car.

Reidle said his tractor could go only 20 m.p.h. but after his chase afoot he swore: "It seemed to go twice that fast."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry Bennett, 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 9th day of December, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me.

This the 9th day of December, 1953.

R. L. MARTIN
Bethel, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Henry Bennett
Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of John P. Hooker, 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 the 2nd day of December, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of this recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 2nd day of December, 1953.
BESSIE M. HOOKER
Executrix
Bethel, N. C.
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Dec. 3-10-17-[illegible]31 Jan. 7

ALARM IS BYPASSED

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — After two burglaries, management of the Copps Co. rural grocery store wired all doors and windows with a new alarm system. In a third burglary nearly $4,000 was stolen. The alarm system was bypassed when the thieves chopped a hole in the roof and lowered themselves into the store.

The people of Puerto Rico have been U.S. citizens since 1917 when the island attained territorial status

REDS SHORTEN MATCHES

HONG KONG (AP) — Shorter matches and smaller matchboxes are in store for the people of China under the Communist regime's new economy drive. The Red newspaper Ta Kung Pao estimated that two million dollars would be saved by shortening match sticks by one-fifth of their regular size.



Thrifty "Santas" Save with SAV-a-TAPE!

Your register receipts from Colonial Stores are worth money! With Colonial's amazing SAV-A-TAPE premium plan, you can save up to one-half on more than 100 useful items for your home. Get full details on your next visit to your friendly Colonial Store!

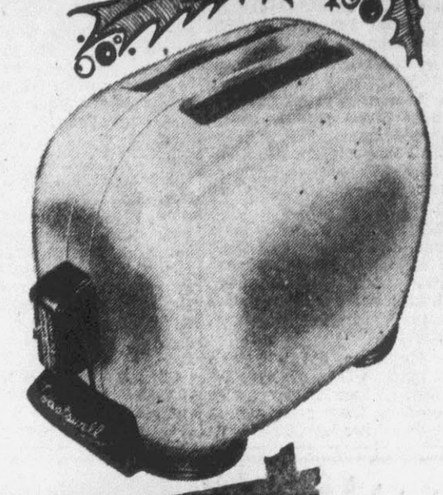
Here's a Gift She Will Appreciate . . .

POP-UP TOASTER

This handsome toaster will give you perfect golden-brown toast every time, just the way you want it! Chrome plated, with automatic clock and thermostat control. Regular $21.50 value!

Yours For Only $10.90 With $25 in Golden Tapes

You Save $10.60



Redgate Cut GREEN BEANS 2 NO. 303 CANS 29¢

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

QUICK, EASY TO SERVE, AND THRIFTY, TOO!—PLANTATION VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 NO. ½ CANS 25¢

REFRESHING ANYTIME!—REDGATE VITAMIN-RICH TOMATO JUICE 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Redgate Pink SALMON 1 lb. Can 35c

PRICED LOW AT COLONIAL!—REDGATE GOLDEN CREAM CORN 2 NO. 303 CANS 25¢

FILL YOUR NUT BOWL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!—NEW CROP ENGLISH WALNUTS BABY SIZE H.B. CELLO 39¢ MED. SIZE H.B. CELLO 45¢

SOFT, WHITE, ABSORBENT NORTHERN TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25¢

Year-Round Brand Fresh—Frozen CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 25¢

New Gift Idea that's sure to please . . . COLONIAL GIFT CERTIFICATES!



Give the gift that's sure to please—a Colonial GIFT CERTIFICATE! It's a new idea for Christmas-giving and makes a practical present, an easy way to remember many of those to whom you wish to give something of real usefulness. Save time . . . save trouble . . . get your certificates at any Colonial Store!

In $2.50, $5.00 and $10.00 Denominations

Armour's Star Smoked Short Shank, Whole or Half PICNICS 6 to 8 Lbs. Average Weight Lb. 39¢

7-Inch Cut Beef Rib ROAST Heavy Western Budget Beef LB. 65¢ | Natur-Tender U. S. Choice LB. 69¢

WINNER QUALITY SLICED BACON LB. 65¢
TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢
ALL-MEAT—NO WASTE—JIFFY STEAKS LB. 89¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢
60-70 Count SHRIMP lb. 49c
CHEF'S PRIDE CHOPPED BAR-B-Q 12-OZ. 79¢

U. S. No. 1 White Top-Quality All-Purpose POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 33¢

Juicy Florida ORANGES 5 LBS. 30¢
Va. Red Delicious APPLES 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Large Golden BANANAS 2 LBS. 25¢
Extra Large Head LETTUCE 2 HDS. 29¢

SOUTHERN GOLD MARGARINE H.B. QTRS. 25c
MILD AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 49¢
HUNT'S BARTLETT PEARS HALVES NO. 2½ CAN 39¢
REDGATE EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 NO. 303 CANS 25¢

Lux Soap FLAKES LGE. PKG. 27¢
With Detergent RINSO LGE. PKG. 27¢
For Dishes LUX LIQUID 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

Screen Stars Recommend LUX TOILET SOAP 3 REG. BARS 22¢ | 2 BATH SIZE 21¢
Mild, Gentle, Kind to Your Skin SWAN FLOATING SOAP TOILET SIZE 5¢ | 2 LGE. SIZE 25¢
New, Improved Protection Against "B.O" LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 REG. BARS 25¢ | 2 BATH SIZE 25¢

NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES

KIDNEY BEAN RABBIT

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons Triangle butter
1 can kidney beans
2 tablespoons CS catsup
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt, pepper, cayenne
½ lb. process cheese
toasted crackers

Cook the chopped onion, green pepper and butter in top of double boiler for a few minutes. Add drained kidney beans, catsup, seasonings, and cheese cut into several pieces. Place over hot water and cook slowly until cheese is melted. Serve hot, on freshly toasted crackers. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores Inc., P.O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga.

RED BAND FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 10 LB. BAG 89¢



FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE CROSSE & BLACKWELL ...MAKES 6 AVG. SERVINGS 6-OZ. CANS 2 35¢



CREAMWHITE SHORTENING 3-LB. TIN 69¢



Free Parking For Colonial Customers

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Widest viewing angle in TV

exclusive PANORAMIC VISION by STROMBERG-CARLSON



Top performance on UHF or VHF

Name the most important things in TV enjoyment—and you have them in a STROMBERG-CARLSON!

- Big, sharp picture—with exclusive PANORAMIC VISION to give you the widest viewing angle, the greatest picture visibility in TV.
- Powerful performance, actually proved superior even in most difficult fringe areas—on UHF or VHF.

Whatever your taste or budget, there is a Stromberg-Carlson model just right for you. Come in today—and choose from our wide range of models.

THE INVADER—21-inch Panoramic Vision picture. Concert-type speaker. Tone control. Phono jack. Built-in antenna. This smart, compact cabinet is available in mahogany or blond oak finish Perma-veneer.

*Patent applied for
**Includes excise tax and warranty

"There is nothing finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON."

VanDyke Furniture Co.

Dickinson Avenue Dial 2054

The Cat's Paw

—MARION SALTER

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

BEHIND her glasses, Velora's eyes started and the pupils grew large at the lieutenant's accusation. A vein on her temple was blue and bursting. "No!" It was as though she'd felt pain. "I didn't write them—someone else. There are lots of typewriters in the advertising office alone." She dried her hands on her handkerchief, over and over again.

"Every typewriter carries some distinct irregularity in its type, due to the casting of type faces," Lieutenant Chase recited, like a well-learned lesson. "Yours is no exception. Why did you hate Mr. Cummings sufficiently to victimize him with threatening letters?" he probed.

"I didn't!" Velora's voice hit a high note, and the red spots stood out on her throat. "Charlotte! She was always hanging around here after hours; she could have used my typewriter. I don't know anything about it."

"On Christmas day," came Eric's quiet voice, "Miss Van Camp told us that Mr. Cummings was receiving these notes. All of us here heard her say it. All of us were surprised."

Around the table heads nodded confirmation.

"Well, Miss Van Camp? You admit you knew about them?"

"I—well, yes,. I found them among his private papers when I was cleaning his office one day."

"That's very interesting. Since all the notes and an equal number of envelopes were found at Mr. Cummings' apartment. And the envelopes bore his home address. You wrote them, Miss Van Camp. Why?" Lieutenant Chase stared her down.

Velora began to cry. "I sent them," she sobbed. "I hated him, but I didn't kill him. 'Yes, Mr. Cummings. No, Mr. Cummings, right away, Mr. Cummings. I'm your slave, Mr. Cummings, I'm nothing but a nothing, Mr. Cummings.' That's how he treated me for years, like nothing but a nothing. It's the way everybody treats me, nothing wonderful and exciting ever happened to me. So I, so I . . ."

"So you decided to make something happen," the lieutenant finished for her.

Velora took off her glasses and wiped her near-sighted eyes. She looked somehow naked, defenseless.

Your big scene, Velora, Charlotte thought, and very well played. That comes from rehearsing. Lines you've probably said to yourself a thousand times through the years.

"Now about the insinuations your notes carried, Miss Van Camp. Who was the model you hint Mr. Cummings—murdered?"

You could feel the shock pass through everyone.

"Osa Field her name was." Velora's voice was flat.

"Osa Field!" Tim alerted. "Why, Charlotte was looking . . ." He stopped, seeming to think better of going on.

"Go on, Mr. Callahan."

Tim set Charlotte an apologetic look. "Nothing really, just that we were looking at her picture the other day. Just a coincidence."

"I thought," Charlotte spoke, "she seemed a good type for the cruise-clothes ad, but someone said she'd—committed suicide."

The lieutenant looked at them both thoughtfully. He turned back to Velora, who sat propping up her head, as though it were very heavy. "Miss Van Camp, on what did you base your accusation?"

"Nothing. Except I was probably the only one who knew . . . Well, I didn't know, but I thought he dated her some. She called him in the office a couple of times, I knew her voice. And she just didn't seem a suicide type to me. And Mr. Cummings was a cruel man, Lieutenant Chase. I've seen his face so often when he was off guard." She shuddered. "So I didn't know anything, but I just—"

"Wanted to make Mr. Cummings squirm." Again the lieutenant finished for Velora. "According to this, you feel you did." He produced Velora's stream-of-consciousness writing.

Where had he found that? In King's desk? Perhaps on his person?

The untranslatable look on Dorothy's face, the sick looks of all. These things Charlotte noticed with an odd sense of detachment.

"Now suppose," the lieutenant went on with Velora "Mr. Cummings knew it was you who wrote the notes. According to what he said at Friday's meeting, he was satisfied he did know. Suppose he asked you to come back here to do some work Friday evening after dinner. Met you downstairs, let you in with his key—only to attempt putting an end to your suspicions by pushing you down the elevator shaft. But somehow, in the scuffle, with strength born of fear, you pushed him instead. Self-defense. The law is lenient in case of self-defense."

Velora had half-risen. She leaned across the table toward Lieutenant Chase. "No, no, no!" With each "no" she slapped her hand on the tabletop. "No, I didn't! Oh, you've got to believe me. I was at the movies."

"So you say. And told us the plot. But it was a revival you could have seen before. All right, Miss Van Camp, that's all for now."

He turned next to Doodles, then to Norma. He didn't spend long on either, merely telling them to follow the talk closely and tell him anything significant that occurred to them as the meeting went along. Oddly enough he didn't give Dorothy much of a going-over either, though he mentioned that her delightfully vague alibi remained unsubstantiated.

Maybe no one had told Lieutenant Chase about Dorothy's unrequited love for King. And only Charlotte had heard her say she hated him. "Hell hath no fury like that of a woman scorned." But Charlotte didn't intend to tell—yet. It seemed to her that the look in Dorothy's eyes dared her. Her weak, fading face gloated as the lieutenant turned to Mario.

"Now Mr. Milani," he said, "you'll repeat to me your version of last Friday, beginning with the meeting in this office, following which Mr. Cummings fired you."

Mario reiterated it all—the meeting, the bolt from the blue when Mr. Cummings fired him as incompetent, how he went off on a binge because he couldn't face his wife with the worry of what they'd do now about the house and the mortgage. He told it in almost a monotone, without apparent emotion. His eyes looked dull, glazed. All passion spent.

"An unemployed person," the lieutenant said, "often becomes very unstable, particularly if he already had a sense of insecurity. His natural reaction may be to turn upon the more powerful person who has frustrated him. A couple of drinks could give him courage to—even the score."

"How would I get in the store?" Mario asked quietly.

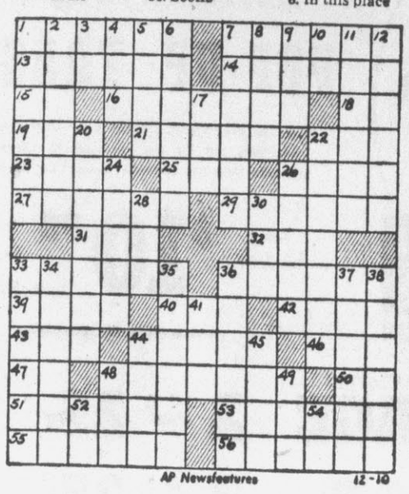
"Precisely what I'd like to learn. Unless you somehow knew Mr. Cummings was coming back and hid out in the store, waiting."

(To Be Continued)

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(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Biting sarcasm
7. Mountain in California
13. Pertaining to the positive electric pole
14. Poe character
15. Chinese measure
16. Eloquence
18. Alternative
19. Young devil
21. Day's march
22. Mineral spring
23. Fasten securely
25. Female sheep
26. Dismounted
27. Joints in the arms
29. Disfigure
31. Fish eggs
32. Make the right shape
33. Small room
36. Emphasis
39. Fine open-work fabric
40. Tear apart
42. Sea eagle
43. Kind of tree
44. Countenances
46. Scatter seed
47. Guido's lowest note
48. Rhythm
50. Again: prefix
51. Sober
53. Needle for mending hose
55. Prepared for publication
56. Scoffs

DOWN
1. Salty
2. Beast
3. As far as
4. Artificial language
5. Uncommon
6. Puffs up
7. Slanted
8. In this place
9. Some
10. Thus
11. Imaginary line on the earth's surface
12. Charge with gas
17. Make into leather
20. Martial music of the bagpipe
22. Workers in rock
24. Not tight
26. Burning
28. Tiny
30. Salamander
33. Subordinate part of a sentence
34. Endured
35. Exchanged
36. Pays out
37. One who breathes heavily in sleep
38. Drains
41. Frozen water
44. Destiny
45. Scrutinize
48. Feline animal
49. Before
52. Double: prefix
54. Compass point



RECENT FLOWER
ORATOR RENAME
TORN ERIN RIA
ASEA MEAT ILL
SOBER IN
ENS ALL GREBE
REPUTE SEASON
SWISH SAT SAG
TE APISH
ODE ORAL ALAR
NEF VINE TINE
ELUDES REEKED
SELENE STREWS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 12-10

Traffic Report And Explanation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—In a report on a survey of 1952 accidents, The Nebraska State Accident Record Bureau said men drivers were involved in 84.78 per cent of the accidents.

Then it quickly added "the surprisingly large percentage of male drivers should not be viewed with too much alarm. There are no definite figures to prove it but it is taken for granted that most of the driving in the state is being done by male drivers."

Around the statehouse they give you one guess as to who wrote that report — a male or a female.

Letter Omitted Important Item

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Postmaster O.W. Neely received a letter from a man in California trying to locate a friend. The Californian took a page to say, among other things, that letters had been returned, etc.

Neely says he can't be of much help. Nowhere in the letter did the writer mention a name.

OCCUPATIONAL CHANGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two door-to-door Bible salesmen were arrested here and charged with a $9 holdup-robbery at knifepoint.

Beavers Worked To Keep Creek In Old Channel

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—County workmen dug a new channel to straighten Bee Creek.

By the next morning beavers had built a dam across it, forcing the stream back into the old channel.

A few sticks of dynamite removed the dam, but not for long. Within a week the beavers had built a new one with the same result.

More dynamite. Three weeks later, a new and stronger dam.

More dynamite—a big charge this time. The blast took away not only the dam, but part of the bank on each side as well.

That did it—the commissioners hope.

The planet Mercury, the smallest major planet of the sun, is 3,010 miles in diameter.

QUICK 'n' EASY
RICELAND RICE
COOKS FLUFFY IN A FEW MINUTES!



Quick 'n' easy to cook! In just a few minutes you'll have white, tender, fluffy rice! Tempting . . . delicious!



SERVE WITH GRAVY, MEAT CHICKEN OR SEA FOOD

COSTS ONLY 2¢ PER SERVING

Over 100 Years of Quality
90 PROOF

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon



90 PROOF
Sour Mash Bourbon

$3.65 4/5 QT.
$2.30 PT.

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is hearty, mellow and very soft to the taste.

DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC.
BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION
LOUISVILLE, KY.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

A&P

This Christmas...as always...
A&P HELPS YOU EAT BETTER FOR LESS!

FARM-FRESH FALL FAVORITES!
Fruits and Vegetables

Nice—4 Doz. Size Crisp
Lettuce - - - - - Head 14c
Juicy Florida
Grapefruit - - 4 For 27c
Florida
Tangerines - - - Lb. 10c
Red Bliss
Potatoes - - - - Lb. 5c
Delicious Sweet
Pears - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c
Red Plump
Cranberries - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Regalo
Popcorn - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Regalo Pecan Halves 6-Oz. Pkg. 43c



A&P Fresh Purple Prune
PLUMS No. 2½ 29-Oz. Can 27c

Sunnyfield—For Making Pancakes
FLOUR 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Sultana Light Meat Flaked
TUNA ½-Size 6-Oz. Can 25c

Lifebuoy Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 25c
Lifebuoy Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 25c
Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 28c Gt. Pkg. 55c
Rinso - - Lge. Pkg. 25c Gt. Pkg. 49c
Surf - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 57c
Fab - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 69c
Octagon Soap - - - 2 Giant Bars 15c
Octagon Soap Powders - - - Lge. Pkg. 21c

BAKERY BUYS
Jane Parker Large Angel Food
RING - - - Lge. Cake 49c
Jane Parker Brown 'N Serve
ROLLS - 2 1-Doz. Pkgs. 25c
Jane Parker FAMOUS FRUIT
CAKE - - 1½-Lb. Cake $1.29
Jane Parker Enriched White
BREAD - - 16-Oz. Loaf 14c

Dry Pinto Beans
2-Pound Package 29c
Nucoa — In Quarters
Margarine - 1-Lb. Pkg. 30c

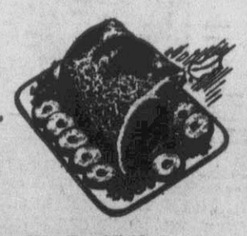
A&P
Fruit Cocktail - - - - - - H-Oz. Can 23c
Ready-To-Bake — Puffin
Biscuits - - - - - - - - 4 Pkgs. 49c
Strietman Cocoanut Chocolate Drop
Cookies - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
A&P Fancy Freestone
Peaches - - - - - - - - - No. 2½ 30-Oz. Can 37c
Ann Page Blended
Syrup - - - - - - - - - - 24-Oz. Bot. 45c
Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock
Coffee - - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 84c

Hearty and Vigorous, Our Own
Tea Bags 64-Ct. Pkg. 39c

No. 2½ 29-Oz. Can 27c

Sun-Glo
Mixed Nuts 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Holly Brand — Washed
Brazil Nuts 1-Lb. Pkg. 47c
Niblets
Mexicorn 12-Oz. Can 20c
Golden Corn
Green Giant 2 17-Oz. Cans 35c

Ann Page Fancy Tomato
Ketchup - - - - - - 14-Oz. Bot. 19c
Ann Page Pure Ground Black
Pepper - - - - - - 2-Oz. Can 33c
Sultana Small Stuffed
Olives - - - - - - - 10½-Oz. Jar 49c
Sultana Imitation Vanilla
Extract - - - - - - 3-Oz. Bot. 10c
White House Non-fat Dry Milk
Solids - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c
Nestle's Semi-Sweet
Morsels - - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 22c



"Super-Right" Meats
Fresh Loin End Pork
ROAST Lb. 45c

Swift's Brookfield Sausage
Patties - - - - - -
Choice Milk Fed Veal Loin
Chops Lb. 79c
Boneless Brisket Pot
Roast - Lb. 69c
Small Headless Green
Shrimp Lb. 65c
Cubed or Tendered Veal
Steak - Lb. 79c

"Super-Right" Freshly Ground
Beef - Lb. 35c
Chuck Blade Pot
Roast - Lb. 49c
Morrell Pride Fancy Sliced
Bacon - 1-Lb. Pkg. 63c
Center Cut Rib Pork
Chops Lb. 55c
Bone In Plate
Stew - Lb. 19c

These Prices Are Effective Through Saturday December 12th

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Wearever Aluminum Foil Roll 27c
For Frying Purposes Wesson Oil 1-Lb. Tin 33c 3-Lb. Tin 63c
Shortening Snowdrift Pt. Bot. 31c Qt. Bot. 85c
Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans 25c

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



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Pitt Community Hospital, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated on Pinetops-Falkland Road, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (C. D. Ward being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 27th day of November, 1953, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 27th day of November, A.D. 1953.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State

Dec. 3-10-17-24

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co., agent for Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. Buying station, Keel's Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 28-tf

WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street. Dial 3662. 19-1 mo.

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

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

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

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-tf

CUSTOM GRINDING—WE HAVE installed for your benefit a mixer to mix hay with other feeds so you can get more value from your peanut hay. We will grind and mix hay the way you want it. Pitt FCX. 3-6t

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

DUCK HUNTING OR FISHING— Captain J. O. Messick & Bro. Call Brothers Lodge, Aurora, N.C. Phone 741. 9-2t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

YOUNG CHRISTIAN MOTHER with five children needs living room furniture. If you have furniture for sale or to give away write "L.S.," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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-tf

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

WORK WANTED

WANTED—TYPING TO DO AT home at night. Call 2782. 8-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMEN WANTED—HAVE OPening for two salesmen with old established manufacturer. Car furnished and expenses allowed. If you want to make some real money this is the chance you have been waiting for. Contact Mr. J. C. Tippens, Room 328, Hotel Proctor, Greenville, N.C., between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 9-3t



Gifts galore—with the accent on thrift! That's what you'll find featured by your community merchants listed below. Shop NOW for better selections—and to beat that Christmas deadline!

BOYS', GIRLS' 7 JEWEL WATCHes, metal bands, for the age group 10-15. Reasonably priced. John Lautares Jeweler, East 5th Street, opposite Belk-Tyler's. Dial 3662. 3-4t

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS—GIVE A Mercury or Martin outboard motor. America's most popular outboards. Also a custom built boat. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. 4-6t

FREE THIS CHRISTMAS — WE engrave and gift wrap at no extra charge. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Dec. 4-tf

JUST RECEIVED—A NEW SHIPment of china lamps, wrought-iron and pin-up lamps. Do your Christmas shopping at the Globe Hardware Co., corner of 5th and Washington Streets. Phone 6175. 4-6t

CLOSEOUT SALE ON ALL BICYcles, tricycles, wagons, tractors, fire trucks and American Flyer and Marx electric trains. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. 4-18ts

SHOP AT INA'S FLORIST, BETHel Highway, day or night for your beautiful Christmas corsage, door and cemetery wreaths and gifts. Just received load of evergreen shrubbery, at reasonable prices. 5-6t

IT'S TIME TO PLACE ORDERS for Christmas poinsettias and begonias. Phone your order by calling 3244 or visit Tyson's Flower Shop at 415 West Fourth St. Remember, for flowers for all occasions, dial 3244. Tyson's Flower Shop. 9-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES—DRIVE OUT select your tree and let us hold it for you in our cold room until wanted. We deliver. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Dial 2537. 9-6t

GIVE HIM A GIFT THAT HE will be proud of. Rear fender shields, $15.00. Visit Flanagan Buggy Co. and see their many automobile accessories. 10-2t

GIVE THAT BOY A PLANE FOR Christmas! You can get one completely built with motor and lines for $7.95. Bundy's Hobby Shoppe, 417 Washington Street. 10-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMEN WANTED — START now, to enjoy a good business of your own in '54. Opening in Pitt County. Permanent, profitable, independent. Write Rawleigh, Dept. NCL-443-216, Richmond, Va. Dec. 3-7-10-14-17-21-24-28

Daily Reflector

WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per colum inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the exten 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.

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE and pantry, electricity. 3½ miles south of Greenville. $35 a month in advance. J. E. Joyner. 10-6t

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—THREE room furnished apartment, water and lights furnished, private bath. 1305 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2574. 10-3t

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM and bath for rent to college boys or commercial men. One-half block from college, 403 Jarvis Street. Dec. 10-tf

HOTEL—DAILY $2.00 AND UP Special rates: Week, $8.50 up; month $25.00 up. Steam heat, innerspring mattresses. New Greenville Hotel, 618 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5091. Dec. 9-1 mo.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Couple desired. Call 5535. 9-3t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDroom for one or two gentlemen. Private entrance. Phone 3849 after 6:00 p.m. 9-2t

FOR RENT — DUPLEX APARTment close to high school. Doors weatherstripped. Dial 2724. 8-6t

WANTED—WORKING MEN FOR rooms. Heat and air conditioned. Four blocks from business section. Phone 4448 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 9-2t

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON HIGHway 11, between Ayden and Grifton. Has 3 bedrooms. See R. L. Collins, Ayden. Phone 3801, Ayden, N. C. Dec. 4-tf

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSsession. Four complete apartments with four private baths. Entire building completely refinished inside and outside. Two private entrances, one dual. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished to all apartments. Kitchens tile floors and all baths tile walls and floors. 607 West 4th Street, one block of Third Street School. Open for inspection. Dial 4293. J. C. Youngblood. 5-6t

FOR SALE

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

FOUR OUTDOOR TOILETS platform, stool and cover, $14.00. Made to health dept. specifications of reinforced 25 hundred pound test concrete at Greenville Livestock Sales. 9-6t

PECANS—GET THEM NOW FOR Christmas. Large Sweet Stuart. Mrs. Charles McGowan, 902 West Fifth Street, or phone 2263. 9-4t

ATTENTION FARMERS — FOR your fumigate and covers for your tobacco plant bed see us. We can save you money. Pitt FCX. 3-12t

DID YOU KNOW THAT BELKTyler's third floor, your Christmas gift floor, is now open? Shop early and save on Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

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

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 2-tf

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

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

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME grown cedar Christmas trees, 3 to 5 ft. tall. Come and make your choice. Also pair of 3 mo. old Fox terrier pups. 5 miles on Bethel Highway. Pam-A-Kennels. Dial 6469. Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst. 8-12t

ALL HOLLAND BULBS REDUCED Dutch iris, peonies, King Alfred, Beersheba, Insurpassible, paper white, single and double tulips, hyacinths and crocus. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Dial 6651. 1-6t

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of $1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 3-tf

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arborvitae pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Dec. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. E. Fisher, 4260. Nov. 20-tf

PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS?—OPportunity 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. 26-tf

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLONDE also black Cocker Spaniel pups ready to wean. Nice pets for children. Call 5816 or see E. Williamson, 104 Sylvan Drive. 4-6t

GO TO BAKER & HOLLAND, 127 West Fourth St., for Coker's-Bell's and Higgins tobacco seeds. Also good prices on Morton salt, lawn grass seed and other farm supplies. Dec. 8-5 wks.

FOR SALE—PAINT, 24 BEAUTIful colors to choose from. $1.98 per gallon at United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 5-6t

KEN'S SPECIALS

Several chests, bureau and twin beds discounted for quick sale. These items are made well from solid gum wood, in a modern blonde finish. 10% off a cash price. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 12-1 mo.

SEE ME FOR REDUCED RATES on all kind fruit and nut trees. All stock replaced ½ price if die first year. Pecan, Japanese, persimmon and catalpa trees (the worms feed on the leaves and are used for fishing.) Also auto seat covers. Salesman wanted with car. Good salary. George Kittrell, 805 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3841. 10-1t

JIMMY LONG HAS TWO BICYcles for sale—a 26 inch boy's bicycle and a 26 inch English bicycle. Call Mrs. M. R. Long at 3490. 10-3t

KEN'S SPECIALS

Ponderosa pine double dresser, $34.50; corner cabinet, $27.50; night stand with drawer, $8.25; dressing table, $8.95; drop leaf table, $13.95. All unfinished ready to paint. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 12-1 mo.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S TOY CAR (one that you can ride in) large enough for 5 or 6 year old child. In good condition. See at 703 S. Ward St., Farmville, N. C. Phone 3077, Farmville. 1-6t

MONEY to LOAN

FARM AND HOME LOANS—NO life insurance required. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., 218 E. 5th St. 24-12t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

12acres all cleared, 2.3 acres tobacco, 4 miles on Bethel Highway, $5500. $2500 down. Also a 159 acre farm, 85 cleared, 19.5 acres tobacco, near Bell Arthur, N. C. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 9-3t

FARM FOR SALE—176 ACRES, 55 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 9 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2376, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-tf

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 30-tf

Classified Display

New Meeting Time
MOOSE LODGE
8:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.
Monday Nights 10-4

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2151
Residence Phone 5823

For Quick Confidential Loans From $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact
Security Loan Corp.
105 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3660



1951 FORD V8 TUdor sedan—Special interior, headers for extra power, radio and heater, bumper guards. $1095.00. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 9-2t



1950 FORD WITH overdrive, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. A very nice car at Flanagan's for $1050. 9-2t

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

Watches, Diamonds, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Watch Repairs—24 Hour Service.
Kinston Loan and Jewelers
127 S. Queen St.
"We Buy Old Gold"
Thurs. tf.

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER MOVING—SACRIFICING new 3 bedroom brick and all household furniture, including new Spinet piano. Must sell at once. See at 112 N. Park Drive, College View. Dec. 5-tf

FOR SALE—ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lennox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3096 Ayden. Nov. 6-tf

INSURANCE

For
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
See
JACK WALLACE
Realtor—Insuror
5113 Phones 4407
Dec. 10-1 mo.

DID YOU KNOW THE NEW MOtor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law goes into effect January 1st? Do you have automobile liability insurance? If you own a car or if anyone drives your car, be sure you are insured. For rates and cost to you, call 4805. E. M. Gibbs Ins. and Real Estate Agency. Dec. 9-10-11-14-15-16

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

1 six room frame house on Broad Street, cheap.
1 eight room brick house, living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, tiled, 4 bedrooms, garage. Liberal terms. A real buy, on Ayden Highway.
1 duplex apartment with extra lot, cheap. W. 3rd St.
2 six room frame homes in Colonial Heights; low down payment.
1 five room house on Meade St.
1 six room house on Oak St.
Several farms for sale.
Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., 107 E. 5th St. Office phone 4012; residence 2370.

NOW OPEN — BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. $750 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-tf

EXPERT SERVICES

HAVING CAR OR TRUCK TROUble?—Why wait. We'll fix it today. For efficient service call or see us at Hudson's Garage, 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. Dec. 10-tf

IF YOU WANT YOUR CAR washed and greased, call 4833. We pick up and deliver. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 7-6t

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE?— Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 7-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET truck 1½ ton flat body, high sides; also 1947 Ford coach. Would trade for pickup. Corey Garris, Ayden. Call 3096 Ayden after 6:00 p.m. 10-6t

FOR SALE—1948 FORD PANEL truck. Good condition. $295. See Billy Mills, Ragsdale Dorm., East Carolina College. 8-3t

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—
See our display of appliances, toys, sporting goods and bicycles. Priced special for Christmas.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE
Open All Day Saturdays



MERCURY — 1948 model fordor sedan. Radio and heater. $395.00 full price at Flanagan's. 9-2t

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



1949 MERCURY fordor sedan — $750 at Flanagan's. Pay $250 down and take up to eighteen months to pay for this late model Mercury at Flanagan's. 9-2t

The Every Day Christmas Gift
Give A Subscription To The Daily Reflector
By Mail — 1 Year, $11.50
By Carrier, 1 Year, $15.60

ATTENTION
FORD OWNERS!
Ask about our budget plan. Get those unsightly dents out, paint your car, install a new engine and winterize your car.
Call 3723
Flanagan Buggy Co.
For Details 5-22

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Strength in tobacco shares provided the only bright spot in an otherwise slightly lower stock market today.

Most tobacco stocks showed improvement, with gains reaching around a point at the outside. Brokers said they considered the rebound normal after the heavy selling of these shares yesterday on renewed reports linking smoking with lung cancer.

Lower groups included the steels, Motors, Rubbers, coppers, and mail orders. Irregular were the utilities, rails, oils, chemicals, and aircrafts. Trading was fairly active.

Among the better performers was Sunbeam Manufacturing, ahead more than a point at one time following announcement of a stock dividend and an extra cash disbursement. Goodrich was under pressure, off more than a point in morning dealings.

Burlington Mills again was active, showing a small loss. Brokers said they could see no special reason for this activity, but noted that most texile shares have been "deflated" for months because of poor business.

Stocks declining included Republic Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, American Woolen, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sinclair Oil and Kennecott. Fractionally higher were General Motors, Boeing, DuPont, Zenith, New York Central and Cities Service.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Salable hogs 6,000; very active 75-1.25 higher on butchers and sows; market uneven; most choice 180-250 lb butchers 24.00-24.50; with 24.50 paid freely for weights under 230 lbs; around 3 loads 24.60; most 260-300 lb weights 23.50-24.00; most 350-550 lb sows 20.00-21.75; a few lighter weights 22.00; early clearance. Shippers took 1,500.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steady to weak with Wednesday's low close; cows uneven; canners and cutters active, strong to fully 25 higher; utility and commercial cows slow, steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 18.50-24.00; some heavy steers sold considerably higher; utility to low good steers 12.00-18.00; two loads choice and prime 1,023 lb heifers 24.25; good to low choice heifers 16.00-20.00; utility to low good grades 10.00-15.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.50-23.00; cull and utility 8.00-16.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog prices generally 50 to 75 higher. Tops of 23.50 at Tarboro and Rocky Mount; 23.00 at Hamilton Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Smithfield, Lumberton and Clinton 22.75 at Beulaville, Warsaw, Kenly, Scotland Neck Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Greenville, Snow Hill, Farmville, Robersonville Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rich Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers weak at 24; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 60-62.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 24; eggs steady A large 53.

Debaters Attend Annual Tourney At Florida U.

Four members of the debate team and faculty director, Dr. N. M. Posey, of East Carolina College are participating in the annual Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Florida on December 10 and 11.

Members of the team, debating the query that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade are Miss Betty Small of Greenville, Gerald Adcock of Durham, Robert Bright of Falkland, and Royce Jordan of Washington, N. C.

A score of universities and colleges of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast states will be represented in the tournament.

Funeral Set Friday For Mrs. W. B. Willis

14—FUNERAL C

Mrs. Julia Deal Willis, 62, wife of Willie B. Willis of near Aurora, died at her home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for a week.

Funeral services will be conducted at Dubling Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Aurora Friday afternoon at two o'clock by a former pastor, the Rev. Clinton Lupton. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church two hours prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Willis, daughter of the late Jonas and Martha Jolly Deal, was born and spent her entire life near Aurora. She was married in 1920 to Mr. Willis of Aurora. She was a member of the Dubling Grove Free Will Baptist Church and the Ladies Aid Society.

Surviving are her husband; a brother, G. Frank Deal of near Aurora; a sister, Mrs. Dinks Jarvis of near Aurora; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Marched In Grifton Parade



Above is one of the scenes that appeared in the Christmas parade held in Grifton last Saturday. Crowds estimated in the thousands lined the streets of Grifton for the event. The parade was sponsored by the Grifton Merchants' Association.

Benefit Show Will Be In Auditorium

The Operation Christmas Talent Show, a Yule benefit show sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will originate from Austin auditorium on the campus of East Carolina College and will be broadcast over WGTC Tuesday night, December 15, beginning at 9:15.

The program, scheduled to last for one and one-half hours, will feature local talent. Telephones will be arranged on the stage of Austin auditorium with Jaycees receiving calls from people who would like to contribute money, clothes, food, toys and anything else that might help a needy family have a more Merry Christmas.

Cars will be dispatched to the address of the persons who call in to bring back the contributions.

Jimmy Rogers is chairman of the talent committee and Eli Bloom will be master of ceremonies for the show. According to Rogers everyone contacted has been very cooperative in helping the worthy cause.

Talent already contacted include Mrs. Pat Taylor, Tige Gardner, the High School Dance Band, Jay Robbins, Frank Bodkin, Bill Regan, Cecil Ellington, Rachel Mundine, the Four Sophomores from East Carolina College, and J. B. Kittrell Sr.

The mayor, the chief of police, and the city manager may participate.

An appeal is out that anyone interested in participating in the show contact Frank Dail at 2397 or Jimmy Rogers at 3243.

This is the third year that such a show has been sponsored by the local Jaycees and in past years it has been most successful with the citizens of Greenville giving wholeheartedly to help a needy family.

Seventeen Pitt Men Inducted Last Friday

Seventeen Pitt County men were inducted into the Army at Raleigh last Friday and sent immediately to Fort Jackson, S. C. for basic training, officials of the Pitt County Selective Service Office reported yesterday.

The induction call last Friday is the only call of this type during the month of December. Another induction call is slated for January 12 for 14 men and another preinduction call is scheduled for January 25 for 20 men the officials reported.

The men inducted Friday were: James Ivey Brown, white, Route 4, Greenville; Huel Hemby Jr., white, Route 1, Greenville; Preston Gray Spear, white, Ayden.

Chester Stocks, Negro, Route 1, Grifton; Otis Hoover Rountree, Negro, Route 1, Grifton; Jessie Lee Smith, Negro, Farmville; Moses Clemons, Negro, Route 1, Stokes; Robert Lee Daniels Jr., Negro, Route 1, Grimesland.

Edward Earl Short, Negro, 404 Wyatt Street, Greenville; Roland Lee Jones, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland; David Lee Price, Negro, Bethel; Thomas Edward White Jr., Negro, 804 Douglas Avenue, Greenville; William Bryant Chapman, Negro, Ayden; Luther Lovick Jr., Negro, Route 1, Grifton; and Williard Earl Grimsley, Negro, Route 3, Ayden.

Two of the 17 men were transfers from other boards. They were Williard C. Finch of Nashville Board and William Samuel Facey of McCormick, S. C. Board.

Colored News

Prayer services are being held at Sylvia Chapel every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

David L. Stokes of Youngstown, O., the son of the late Miranda and James S. Stokes Jr., died at his home in Youngstown December 6. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Warsaw, N. C.

He is the brother of Mrs. Sarah L. Wells and James S. Stokes of Greenville.

Les Gaylanettes will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Dawson, 811-B Bancroft Street.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its annual Memorial Day service Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Principal speaker will be Rev. Z. D. Harris. The public is invited.

The Morning Light Tent Lodge No. 458 will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Romie E. Brock, 210 Perkins Avenue, guilty of driving while drunk. The court continued prayer for judgment on condition that Brock pay $100 fine and costs and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for two years unless he makes restitution to Bryant Hyman.

George M. Lockamy, 210 Line Ave., was found guilty of being drunk while a passenger in Brock's car. The court gave him 30 days on the roads, suspended on condition that he do his part to make restitution for property damage.

Jesse F. Evans, driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $100, costs deducted. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year. Another charge of being drunk was combined with the above sentence.

Robert E. Cullifer of Farmville, failure to stop at a stop sign, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $5 on court costs. The judgment also provides that Cullifer is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage to William C. Landen.

Richard J. Schall paid $20 for speeding.

Abram Newton paid $10 for being drunk.

Annie Conley of West Virginia, drunk in a public place, case nol prossed, and she returned to her home.

Orphan Squirrel Adopted By Cat

AGOURA, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Peabody, a sharp-toothed squirrel, has been adopted by Mrs. Timothy, a cat which has three kittens.

Mrs. Max Goldsmith found the baby squirrel, put him on a bottle, and then—

"I waited until the cat was away and then stroked the kittens just after petting the squirrel in order to transfer the squirrel's odor to Mrs. Timothy's babies. When the cat returned she sniffed around a bit and soon began licking the squirrel."

Officers Elected By Scout Council At Annual Session

Penn T. Watson of Wilson was re-elected president of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual business meeting of the Council held Wednesday evening at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Two vice presidents, W.C. Chadwick of New Bern and Dr. John D. Messick of Greenville, were also re-elected, and seven service area vice president elected included J.B. Kittrell, Sr., of Greenville; Hubert J. Landauer of Kinston; Willis Brothers of New Bern, K.P. Lindsley of Williamston, R.V. Massey of Ahoskie, Thomas S. Newbould of Rocky Mount, and Herbert Harris of Wilson.

A new council commissioner, Oscar G. Gulley of Tarboro, was elected, Bruce Riley of Wilson was re-elected treasurer, and eight national representatives were named: Alton Johnston of Greenville; Joe Eagles of Tarboro; Dr. E.F. Menius of New Bern; D.M. Sawyer of Columbia; Colon H. McLean and Dr. M.O. Fletcher, Washington; Lowell Powell of Ahoskie; Leo H. Harvey of Kinston.

In addition to Dr. Messick, Kittrell and Johnston, seven Greenville men were elected Council members-at-large and members-at-large of the Executive Board; Ercell S. Webb, E.E. Rawl, Sr., Dr. Herbert Hadley, Erskine Duff, Wyatt Brown, James W. Butler, and Sherman Parks.

In the absence of President Watson who is ill, Vice President Chadwick presided and announced that all institutional representatives, district chairmen, district vice chairmen, district commissioners and chairmen of the six operating committees become members-at-large of East Carolina Council.

Preceding the election of officers, the following men were named members-at-large of the Council; in addition to the officers who were chosen from the council members: John H. Hines, K.D. Kennedy, Col. W.C. Stoll, Col. D.K. Yost, Ellis Farber, Dr. Howard Hussey, E.F. Ruble, A.B. Ayers, Albert Salem, H. Dale Holderness,

Archie McLean, R.T. Morris, Al Freeman, Dr. Henry Kritsler, Harold Whitley, Leroy Arnold, J.K. Wooters, A.M. Jeffress, Gordon Willis, Roy Rives, R.F. Lowrey, Carl P. Short, Ray Bandy, Leslie Rucker, Albert Rabil, Travis Thompson, R.G. Barnes, S.M. Cozart, Edwin Akers, W.F. Pierce, R.P. Martin, N.F. Eure, J.M. Hanschrow.

R. Sam Flippen, Roland Modlin, W.G. Edwards, V.B. Hairr, J.B. Beaman, Jr., M.B. Mayo, C.L. Elting, Dr. Alban Papineau, Robert Howard, W.B. Middleton, Frank P. Meadows, Charles Benbow, Chaplain William Wolfe, H.J. Quinn, Dr. Darden Eure, S.G. Chappell, and W. O. Rosser.

Opening the meeting with a discussion of the Scouting program, Scout Executive Ralph H. Mozo of Wilson emphasized the importance of the objectives being directed toward citizenship development.

The Council voted to hold the annual Recognition Dinner in Greenville, in North Dining Hall of East Carolina College, on January 15. The event is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Officers will be inducted and awards presented at that time.

H. L. Jenkins Dies In Sleep This Morning

Mr. H. L. Jenkins, 72, died in his sleep at his home, 116 Court Lane, in Greenville early Thursday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Jenkins was born and reared in Bethel and had been living in Greenville for about 30 years. He had been a Justice of the Peace here for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Katherine J. Lowe of Savannah, Ga.; a grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Churchill of Washington, Mrs. Fannie Waters and Miss Carrie Jenkins of Jamesville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arrest Man On Forgery Count

Greenville police last night arrested Sylvester Vick Jr. of Greenville on charges of forgery.

Officers said Vick attempted to pass a forged check in the amount of $37.49 at a local furniture store. He was being held in the city jail this morning in default of bond.

Ayden News

Mrs. Jack M. Collins visited her mother, Mrs. J. F. Gaddy, in Chesterfield, S. C. the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Biddle were Dover visitors Sunday.

Miss Mary Louise Ferree is visiting in Pennsylvania.

O. C. Stroud Sr. is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

M. A. Sayland is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Edith Dunn spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Myers returned home Monday from a visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. V. P. Dunn joined Mr. Dunn for a visit in Richmond, Va. during the weekend.

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