WEATHER

Windy with snow flurries and much colder tonight and tomorrow. Clearing tomorrow afternoon.

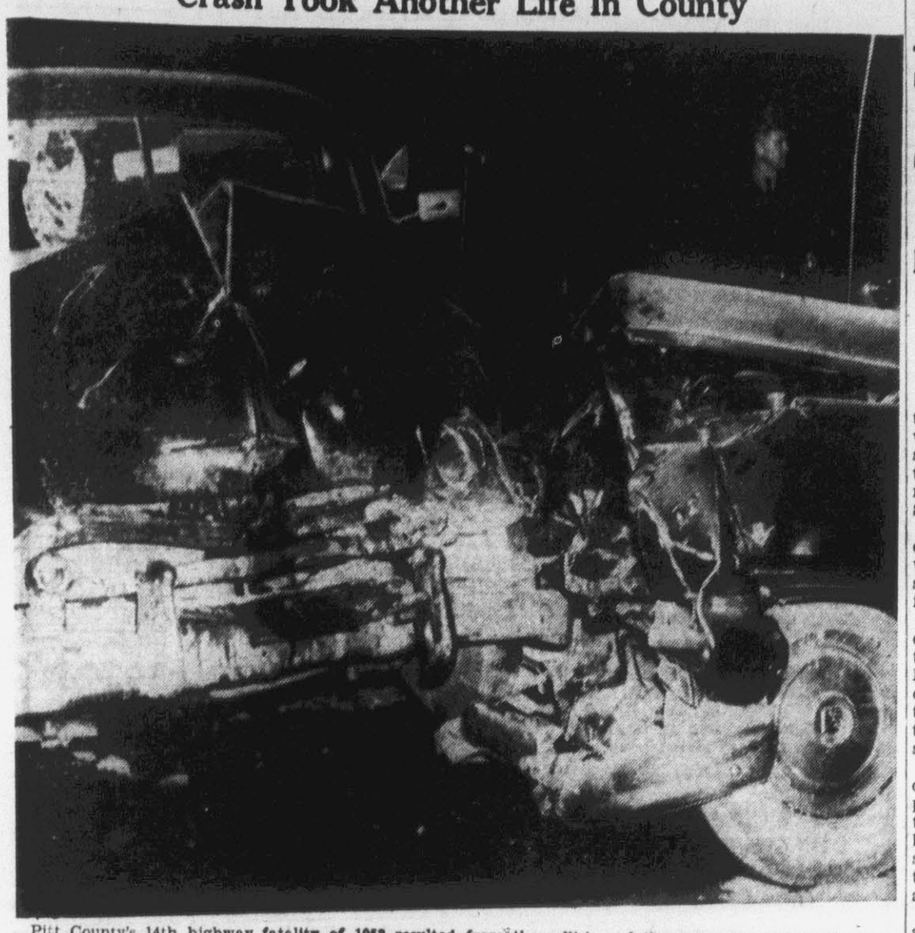
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
All Departments
DIAL 6166

Vol. 125 No. 4 | ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER | GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 14, 1953 | Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Crash Took Another Life In County



Pitt County's 14th highway fatality of 1953 resulted from the collision of the two automobiles pictured above at the intersection of highways 11 and 33 one mile south of Bethel early Saturday morning. George Mitchell, Jr., Negro passenger in the car at left died of injuries in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Saturday Collision In County Takes Another Victim

Traffic Toll Climbs To 14

The number of deaths resulting from highway accidents in Pitt County this year rose to 14 Saturday afternoon when George Mitchell Jr., Negro, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an automobile collision near Bethel early Saturday morning.

The fatality put the county's record of highway deaths two over the total of 12 traffic fatalities suffered in Pitt during 1952.

Mitchell was a passenger in a car driven by Moses Johnson, 20-year-old Negro of near Stokes that collided with a car driven by James Stanley, 18-year-old Negro of near Bethel, at the intersections of highways 11 and 33 about one mile south of Bethel shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The automobiles crashed almost head-on at the intersection of the two highways.

The death of Mitchell marked the third fatal accident in Pitt County in the past month.

Of the 14 traffic deaths recorded in Pitt County so far in 1953, one occurred within the corporate limits of a city, and 13 resulted from accidents on the open highway.

A spokesman for the Pitt County highway patrol office this morning warned motorists to exercise extreme caution in driving on highways during the remainder of the year.

Cpl. Carl Whitfield of the highway patrol office cautioned motorists that weather conditions are likely to be bad during the remainder of December, and visibility on the highways is expected to be poor. He said the highway patrol is urging motorists to be more careful and more alert. Whitfield added that traffic on the highways in North Carolina during the Christmas holiday season is expected to be heavier than ever before because of the new peak in motor vehicle registration in the state.

He said highway patrolmen throughout the Pitt district will be working longer hours during the holiday season in an effort to cover as much territory as possible in an effort to prevent traffic accidents.

Pitt Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning an inquest into the death of Mitchell has tentatively been slated for Friday night.

Hydrogen Weapon Test On Atoll To Be Greatest

Blast May 'Erase' Islands

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The hydrogen weapon blast the United States plans for the Bikini Atoll test this spring may exceed the total power of all bombs dropped by the huge American Air Forces in World War II.

That figure was slightly over two million tons of TNT. President Eisenhower said in his speech Tuesday to the United Nations General Assembly that "hydrogen weapons are in the range of millions of tons of TNT's equivalent."

The Bikini demonstration well may help resolve any doubts left after that speech about the need for international atomic accord, although the test was not devised for the primary purpose of giving the world's citizens the "comprehension" of atomic warfare and danger.

Planned long before Eisenhower took office as president, it will be another stage of the progressive stepup in hydrogen explosions.

The test at Bikini will show what could happen to the United States as well as to Russia in a war with hydrogen weapons—an awesome argument for atomic peace.

The last atomic explosion at Bikini probably will become, by comparison, a puny little pop. The two test bombs used there in the 1946 tests had an energy equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT. An airburst bomb sank ships, crushed others with the shock wave, set others to burning. An underwater burst sent a big carrier, a battleship and other vessels to the bottom. But neither left any mark on the islands fringing the lagoon.

Sometime next spring, when the seasonal change comes in the direction of the trade winds, which can carry radioactive contamination long distances, the face of the atoll may change in a fierce and fleeting instant.

The release of a force equaling two or more millions of tons of exploding TNT could erase all trace of not only one but possibly several of the islands fringing the lagoon. There were reports, never denied by the Atomic Energy Commission, that the 1952 test of a relatively small hydrogen device destroyed the island upon which the device was mounted. That island was in the Eniwetok Atoll, where the AEC has been conducting big-scale tests of nuclear explosions since 1948.

Early this year the commission announced, without explanation, it was including the long-unused Bikini Atoll, also in the Marshall Islands group with Eniwetok, in its testing ground.

This made it apparent that projected tests were to be of such magnitude that it was considered inadvisable to endanger permanent installations at Eniwetok.

Hope For Heavy Voting In Tuesday Referendum

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina cotton and peanut growers will join other cotton and peanut growers throughout the nation tomorrow and vote on the question of continuing marketing quotas on the two crops next year.

The special referendum will be held at Production Marketing Administration polling places in the 50 or more cotton-growing counties and 44 peanut-producing counties.

At least two-thirds of the growers must approve the quotas if they are to continue in effect. The peanut marketing quota vote is for three years and the cotton marketing vote for one year.

Agricultural agencies throughout the state have joined in urging every qualified farmer to cast his ballot. If marketing quotas are approved, the price support level will be 90 per cent of parity for farms that plant within the acreage allotment. Marketing penalties will be assessed against farms which overplant their allotments.

If the quota program for either crop should fail to receive approval, then that crop will be supported at 50 per cent of parity for farmers that plant within their allotment. There would be no supports for farms overplanting the allotment.

Gov. Umstead, U. S. Sens. Clyde R. Hoey and Alton A. Lennon and most of North Carolina's congressional delegation have urged farmers to vote in favor of quotas.

M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn., has called on farmers to vote overwhelmingly in favor of cotton marketing quotas.

A weak vote of confidence for quotas, he asserted, might endanger the foundation of the flue-cured tobacco program.

Mann said the referendum boils down to this: "A vote for marketing quotas will be a vote for support prices on the 1954 crop at 90 per cent of parity. A vote against quotas will be a vote for support prices at 50 per cent of parity."

Electrocution Of Squirrel Cut Off Power Briefly For Houses

All because a squirrel committed suicide yesterday morning Greenville Utilities Commission workmen had to be called to restore power at Ninth and Charles Street.

The squirrel, in his movements around the electric power lines, contacted the current carrying conductor line and the neutral ground line, which normally does not carry current, causing current to begin flowing into Mrs J. G. Lautares' home by way of the neutral.

This immediately killed the squirrel, blew a tranformer fuse, and damaged the house wiring.

The fuse was replaced within 15 minutes and the houses in that section of town had current again, but the damaged house wiring caused the Lautares house to be without current the rest of the day and last night.

Business Manager Larry Brown of the Utilities Commission said that the squirrel's contact with the two wires caused so much resistance to be built up that the fuse blew. It also caused a momentary fire harzard in the fuse box of the house.

Other Trouble

The wind and rain storm yesterday caused other trouble in the system, Brown reported.

The wind blew a limb on the line at Fourth and Pitt Streets causing a circuit to be out for 45 minutes in the West Greenville area beginning at 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

The street lighting circuit on Evans Street near the Pitt Theatre went down at 7:05 this morning causing current to be off until 7:30.

Brown said that some other calls had come in this morning that gave reports of minor trouble in other parts of the system.

Most of the storm trouble was limited to the hours of 5:45 to 9:45 p.m. yesterday, however.

Drive Hard To Meet TV Date

Local Station Aims For Initial Telecast Sunday With Temporary Tower

Clearing weather in Greenville this morning sent work on the television tower of WNCT back into full swing as efforts are being continued to have the new television station ready for its opening telecasts next Sunday.

According to station officials, telecasts of the new station in Greenville will begin as soon as the installation of the tower and antenna is completed and checked.

A tentative starting date of December 20 has been announced for the television station, but General Manager Hartwell Campbell made it clear that the official opening of the station hinges on the erection of the 325-foot temporary tower for the station.

Rain which lashed this area most of Saturday afternoon and yesterday put a serious crimp in the work of the crew which is erecting the tower; but in spite of the bad weather, some further progress was noted in the erection of the tower yesterday afternoon.

At a press conference Saturday afternoon, Campbell said present plans for the new television station call for initial broadcasts next Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Because of extended delays in the shipment of the permanent 874-foot tower for the station, officials of the Carolina Broadcasting Company recently secured a 325-foot temporary tower which will be used by the television station until the permanent tower is erected.

Campbell made it clear Saturday that reception in this area will not be affected by the use of the 325-foot tower rather than the permanent 874-foot station tower. It is anticipated that reception will be affected only in the fringe areas of the station's coverage while the temporary tower rather than the permanent tower is in use, he said.

Campbell said it is not anticipated that the use of the temporary tower will at all affect the receipt of the station's signal in the Greenville, Washington, Wilson, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, New Bern and Ahoskie areas. "We should get a beautiful signal in these areas even with the temporary tower," he told newsmen.

Every effort is being made, he said, to put the station on the air with its regular broadcasts Sunday afternoon.

Several sections of the temporary tower already have been erected, and barring unforeseen delays because of weather conditions, the erection should be completed to meet the opening date now set for the station.

Drawn-Out Suit Finally Dismissed

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — U. S. District Court Judge Paul Leahy ruled today that the cellophane operation of the Du Pont Co. was not a monopoly or conspiracy in restraint of trade as charged by the government.

Leahy dismissed the complaint, filed six years ago under the anti-trust laws by the U.S. Justice Department. He said that the E.I. du Pont de Nemours I& Co., Inc.—America's largest chemical-making firm—should not "be punished for its success."

Speifically the government accused Du Pont of:

Controlling manufature and sale of cellophane, limiting production, excluding competition, fixing prices, retaining tight hold on patents.

The government asked that Du Pont be required to divest itself of some plants and fatories and establish a competitive industry in cellophane and caps and bands.

Du Pont denied the charges.

Judge Leahy said: "The facts destroy the charges."

Rudderless Ship In Calmer Seas

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The rudderless Norwegian liner Stavengerfjord headed into calmer Atlantic seas today with good prospects that her 644 passengers will reach Norway well before Christmas.

The 13,344-ton ship whose rudder broke Wednesday, rode out a weekend gale and rough seas and was reported still plugging along on her own power, steering only by her twin screw propellers.

Will Make New Bid To Get Explanation Program Rolling

Thimayya Pledges Effort

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya said today he believes the 22 American prisoners of the Korean War who refuse to quit the Communists are attempting to permanently stall off Allied attempts to coax hem home.

Thimayya said the Indian command would make every effort to get the explanations started but there was little possibility they would get under way in less than four or five days.

Time is fast running out; the explanation period ends Dec. 23.

Only hours before they were scheduled to appear, the 22 balky Americans refused to meet with interviewers. They said they won't leave their barbed wire compounds unless fellow pro-Communist South Korean prisoners also agree to attend the sessions. This the South Koreans have refused to do for three days.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission headed by Thimayya, met for an hour studying protests filed by both the South Korean and American prisoners.

Thimayya labeled absurd some of the South Korean complaints and said they only could have been made to stall the explanations.

The Korean POWs, Thimayya said, were insisting on the right to make counter-explanations and long statements to explainers.

He said 21 of the 22 balky Americans signed a petition asking that "several points be clarified" in the South Korean POWs stand.

Thimayya did not amplify, except to add that the Americans maintained they were not attempting to impede the work of he commission.

The general said the Americans asked that their one fellow POW who didn't sign the petition go before the explainers, but that he refused. Thimayya did not identify him.

Thimayya said he couldn't understand why the Americans suddenly changed their position and refused to go to the explanations.

"They promised me, honestly, they would come out," he said.

Meanwhile, the saddened mother who flew across the Pacific from her Minnesota home in an effort to see her prisoner son received a letter from him bitterly attacking the United States.

Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., her eyes welling with tears, read the letter from her son, 20-year-old Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson.

"Don't misunderstand me," it said, "I still love my family, my people and my country, and whether you are able to understand it now or not, believe me when I say that it is for them that I am fighting and it is impossible for me to live in the United States because I want to live as I wish.

"Actually though I don't believe the United States authorities will allow you to speak to me, they are afraid. They have probably told you that I was foreed, doped, brain washed or some other horse manure that they use to slander and defile people like myself who will stand up for his own rights and the rights of man.

"What would they have to say if they did allow you to talk to me and you were to see me that I was still your son if ever I left you with the exception perhaps because I want to live as I wish.

"United States authorities . . . have probably told you that I was forced, doped, brain washed or some other horse manure that they use to slander and defile people like myself who will stand up for his own thoughts and rights."

Her face showing the strain of the last few days, Mrs. Howe almost broke down as she said, "Where did I fail—I don't know where I failed.

I must find out where because I have three other children and I must not make the same mistake."

I still want to see my son—I still want to see him."

With the prisoner explanation program at a standstill and the attempts to set up a Korean peace conference broken off, Panmunjom remained quiet today—in contrast to the bustle of days past.

U. S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean, who walked out of the negotiations with the Reds last Saturday, leaves tomorrow for Washington and consultations with his government and representatives of other United Nations.

His chief aide, Kenneth Young of the U. S. State Department, will stay in Korea, Dean said, for one week to see if the Communists wish to resume" the talk.

Dean atached two conditions before the Allies agree to resume the negotiations—that the Reds withdraw charges of perfidy" and agree to meet in good faith."

'Peace Fighter' Is Staying With Reds

TOKYO (AP)—This is the text of the letter received today by Mrs. Portia Howe from her son Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson, one of the American POWs who has refused repatriation:

"Dear mother:

"Received your wire today and was very glad to get it. You say you would like to talk with me—well that would not be too hard to do. I know you believe me when I say that I would like to talk to you, however, there really isn't too much you could accomplish by it.

"I know that you want to take me home with you but I have made up my mind and I am not going.

"During my life I have witnessed both peace and war in the United States. I love peace, I love mankind, I love them enough to fight for them—that is what I am doing right now—that is why I am not going home. Don't misunderstand me. I still love my family my people and my country, and whether you are able to understand it now or not, believe me when I say that it is for them that I am fighting and it is impossible for me to live in the United States because I want to live as I wish.

"Actually though I don't believe the United States authorities will allow you to speak to me, they are afraid. They have probably told you that I was foreed, doped, brain washed or some other horse manure that they use to slander and defile people like myself who will stand up for his own rights and the rights of man.

"What would they have to say if they did allow you to talk to me and you were to see me that I was still your son if ever I left you with the exception perhaps that now I have a goal and a reason in life.

"Also as soon as you read this you had better go over to GHQ and take a loyalty oath or you are liable to be arraigned before the House of Unamerican Activities (sic). It would be very nice for Eb (Mrs. Howe's husband, E. K. Howe) if he was tailed by Gestapo FBI every time he went out to deliver chickens.

'Perhaps you would like to know what we do here in the camp in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. Well, we have a lot of fun—we have outdoor sports indoor sports, folk dancing, cultural concerts and now we have rice fields within the camp flooded over and as soon as they freeze up we will be having skating parties and tournaments.

"We have two strands of barbed wire around the place, the first barbed wire I have seen since I left Camp Drake in Japan. On a clear day we can look over the valley and see the camp on the other side—large guard towers, search light and so forth—looks more like a state penitentiary than a place for men to live while they decide what they are going to do with their life.

"Oh, by the way, one of my friends who is also staying back, Claude Bachelor asked me to ask you if you would go and see his wife—her name is Kiyoko Araki and she lives at 412 Kitasenzoku-Cho, Tokyo, you can get there by taxi. He also asked that you ask her to come over here to see him or write him a letter.

"Say hello to the family if you are not allowed to come and see me.

(signed) "Rich."

Two Wounded In Pair Of Weekend Shootings

Two Pitt County Negroes were hospitalized during the weekend as results of shootings which occurred Saturday night and Sunday night.

Wounded in the two shootings were James Andrews of the Bethel-Belvoir community, who was wounded in the body and face by a shotgun blast Saturday night, and Joe Jenkins Sr., 50, who lives on Mrs. J. S. Moore's farm near Bethel, who was wounded in the leg by a shotgun blast last night.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel Tyson said today Gene Jones, about 24, Negro, was being held in Pitt County jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of Andrews. Jones was taken into custody by sheriff's officers Saturday night following the shooting. Andrews was taken to a Tarboro hospital for treatment. Tyson said he was struck in the face and body by pellets from a 12 guage shotgun. One of the pellets struck him in an eye, Tyson said.

Bethel police officers, Chief S. H. Martin and Walter Gray, policeman and constable of Bethel Township, investigated the shooting of Jenkins along with members of the sheriff's department. Charges of assault with a deadly weapon were placed against Haywood Carney, Negro, about 31, in connection with the shooting of Jenkins.

Jenkins was wounded by a blast from a 16 guage shotgun, and was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bethel Constable Walter Gray said this morning he had been unable to locate Carney to take him into custody on the charges.

Refuses Receive Good-Will Tour

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Premier Sir John Kotelawela says he has emphatically refused to receive a goodwill mission from Communist China even though Ceylong is selling the Reds rubber.

Sir John confirmed yesterday reports that the Peiping government had offered to send envoys on friendly visit to this British Commonwealth island. But he added:

"I have sent a reply to the Chinese government reminding them we have a trade agreement and to let our relations remain that way." He said he told the Reds, "Ceylon has no other friendship or dealing with Communist China, nor does she want to."

AMNESTY MEASURE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan D. Peron's government offered for congressional debate today a bill to grant amnesty to scores of imprisoned opponents and to thousands in exile. As a prelude, Peron over the weekend freed 75 political prisoners.

NATO Leaders Begin Meetings

By TOM MASTERSON

PARIS (AP)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the opening session of the NATO ministerial meeting today that President Eisenhower's plan for an atomic pool for peace would divert an immense material power from a deathly destruction toward the peaceful progress of mankind."

Bidault chairman of the meeting, declared to the nearly 50 foreign, defense and finance ministers from the 14 North Atlantic nations that a positive Soviet reply to the Eisenhower proposal would bring incalculable political consequences." He added:

Never before would disarmament convey so many promises of a happy life."

The ministers crowded into the huge conference room of the Palais de Chaillot overlooking the Seine River for their 12th meeting on building up the defense of Western Europe.

Later today U. S. Secretary of State Dulles was expected to tell them they must press on with their rearmament program no matter what they hope will come out of the Big Four's projected Berlin conference.

In his address today Dulles was due to emphasiez:

1. That the Russian threat is still very great to the Democratic way of life in France and the other NATO nations.

2. That the European army treaty must be ratified and the one - uniform, six-nation force brought into being.

3. That the 12 German divisions to be raised for the army are not the only important feature of the pact; that equally important is the impetus it will give to the integration of Western Europe commercially and socially as well as militarily — to raise living standards and counter Moscow's blandishments.

But Dulles also was reported planning to tell the French unless the European Defense Community (EDC) Treaty is ratified by next spring, he can't promise how much money Congress will be willing to appropriate for European defense bills.

If we could feel sure the French would ratify EDC by May 1, I would relax," said one important American official. If it drags on later than that, I don't know what Congress might do."

Bidault was expected to ask that the North Atlantic Treaty be extended to 50 years from its present limit of 20 years. That would make its binding ties on. America last as long as the EDC Treaty binding Germany and France together —and provide an additional obligation on the United States to protect France against any future German invasion.

American sentiment here seemed to indicate a willingness to go along with such a French proposal.

Hopes of concrete results from the Berlin meeting of the British, French, American and Soviet foreign ministers are a powerful deterrent to French ratification of EDC. French and American officials both are aware that the French Assembly won't approve German rearmament so long as there appears any chance that the Berlin parley may produce some other road for Germany to take.

Aides of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer insisted that *one major area of French-German disagreement—the future of the Saar coal-and-steel valley—is almost on the point of solution and both sides know it.*

The Saar was part of Germany before the war Germany wants it back or at least made an international "European" territory. It is now politcally autonomous but its economy is linked closely to France. The French want it to stay that way.

Adenauer and Bidault had a midnight conference on the Saar after dinner Saturday. German sources insisted they were not far apart. French sources gave no such assurance.

The conference is due to approve a 1954 program calling for addition of 1,300 more warplanes and eight more grounds division to the NATO forces in Europe. This would give the Atlantic Allies well over 5,600 planes and about 106 divisions.

A high-ranking American official said yesterday the United States would furnish at least half of the 1,300 additional planes.

Skies Clear In Time For Aerial Celebration Today Of First Wright Flight

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Aviation Editor

NAGS HEAD, N. C. (AP)—The on-again off-again celebration of the 50th anniversary of flight on the site of the Wright brothers' flying experiment was on again today after heavy rains swung off and clearing skies made flight demonstrations possible.

The committee in charge said the four-day celebration would begin a bit late this morning after having been tentatively cancelled out because of the unfavorable weather.

Flights of planes of the Civil Air Patrol were called off because of high winds, however. Several hundred persons were on hand at the Wright brothers memorial atop nearby Kill Devil Hill for the start of the ceremony.

Exactly 50 years ago today the two Dayton, Ohio, bicycle repairmen tried for the first time to launch their flying machine with the aid of a homemade 12-horsepower engine.

In the Dec. 14, 1903, attempt, the plane actually lifted into the air. Lesser men would have called it the world's first powered flight, but not the Wrights.

They described it as a jump, nothing more. Wilbur Wright, who made the attempt, said later, "You can put an engine on a barn door and make it go into the air. The real problem, the real achievement, is to keep it there, under control."

The brothers tinkered with their plane some more, and awaited better weather. On Thursday, Dec. 17, 1903, they flew and no mistake about it. They went up four times —twice for each brother.

The program included an air power demonstration by the North Carolina Air National Guard, wreath laying at the Wright Brothers monuent and a flight in a 1914 "pusher" plane in which W.D. (Billy) Parker of Bartlesville, Okla. a pioneer flier, pans on Thursday to re-enact the longest flight of Dec. 17, 1903.

Six Killed As Streamliner Hits Stationwagon Crossing Tracks

ROYSE CITY, Tex. (AP)—A whistling diesel streamliner slammed a station wagon off its tracks last night, killing a hard-of-hearing father, his wife, three children and their maid.

The hurtling automobile tripped a switch that derailed the twin engines and 10 cars of the sparkling red-and-silver train, en route from Dallas to St. Louis. Five rear cars held to the rails.

Five train passengers were sent to hospitals. An estimated 30 more were bruised or shaken up.

The twin diesel engines plowed 200 yards past the demolished station wagon and came to rest leaning at sharp angles to the ground. The baggage car flipped onto its back wheels spinning in the air. The mail car tumbled onto its side. The other derailed cars leaned at cray angles.

The six dead, all those in the station wagon, were identified as:

Victor Saufley, 47, Dallas real estate agent and former Southern Methodist University and New York Giants football player; his wife Harriett, 39, their sons, Bill, 5, and twins John and Jim, 2; and Irma Davis, the Negro maid.

The engineer said he was blowing his diesel whistle.

The five taken to hospitals in Greenville, 29 miles northeast of here, were Robert W. Price, 65, Fayette City Pa., possible head and neck injuries; Henry Silver, 68, New Braunfels, Tex. possible back injuries; Miss Mabel Parks, 50, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Russell Lambert, 19, Chester, Ind.; and Mrs. Rebecca Rubenstein, Chelsea, Mass. The latter three were described as "shaken up."

Highway Patrol Sgt. Ed Majors said the engineer, Marcus B. Hudgins of Denison, Tex., told him:

"I was traveling about 60 miles an hour when I saw the car coming toward the tracks. It was going very slow. I thought it was going to stop. I was blowing my whistle. I didn't apply my brakes until just before I saw I was going to hit. It takes two or three seconds for my air brakes to catch hold."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Cecil Turner Jr. has returned to his home after a six months stay in Durham.

R.A.M. Notice

The regular convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will be held tonight at the Masonic Hall at 7:30. All chapter and commandery members are requested to be present.

GEORGE SMITH, High Priest
W. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary

Service League Cook Books On Sale

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

Christmas Ramble

The Washington Garden Club will have a Christmas Ramble Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Ramble will begin at the home of Mrs. Ben Winfield, 404 West Main Street.

All members of the Greenville Garden Club are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are 50c.

Attention Cub Pack 330

Cub Pack 330 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will meet Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. The parents and other members are urged to attend. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish dinner.

The Cub Scouts plan to fix a Christmas basket for the needy and each Cub Scout can bring his contribution to the basket.

RALPH HARRIS, Cubmaster

WINTERVILLE STUDENT TEACHING IN DURHAM

DURHAM—Miss Bara Ann Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Worthington of Winterville, is among 70 Duke University students who are now practice teaching in Durham schools.

Miss Worthington is teaching English. Of the 70 students now teaching, 26 are preparing for elementary school work, and 44 for high school teaching. Fifteen of them are men and 55 are women.

Christmas Motif Used In Home For Bridge Party

GRIFTON—Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman were hosts to members of their couple club. The home on Pitt Street was festive with Christmas decorations. At the refreshment hour pie with coffee was served.

High scorers were Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mr. Glendel Tucker. Others playing were Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Bill January and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Social Calendar

MONDAY

4:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell will receive at a tea in honor of the Hortense Moye Junior Circle of The King's Daughters and their friends.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob Thompson.

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

6:30 p.m.—Sans Souci Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell with Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, co-hostess.

7:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Perkins with Mrs. W. W. Lee and Mrs. J. H. Rose, co-hostesses.

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

8:00 p.m.—The West Greenville P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club Christmas party at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. — The Training School P.T.A. Family Night will be held at the Training School.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. H. L. Andrews.

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

FRIDAY

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.

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Z. P. Van Dyke and Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke will entertain at bridge at their home, 1602 E. Fifth St., to honor Miss Emilie Dupree, bride-elect.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Bridge

Miss Emilie Dupree, bride-elect of December 27, was honored last Friday evening at a bridge party given by Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and Mrs. Hiram Mayo of Tarboro at the home of the former.

Red berries, holly and Christmas greenery were used for decorations in the home.

At the conclusion of play prizes were given to Mrs. Jay Mills for holding high, Miss Peggy Barrow, second high, and Mrs. John Taft was winner of low. The honoree was given a corsage and china in her selected pattern by the hostesses.

Early American Music Is Subject Of Literature Dept. Program

Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. Shelia de Savigny were hostesses to the Literature Department of the Woman's Club Saturday, Dec. 12, at a Christmas luncheon meeting at the club.

The members and the guests assembled in the beautifully decorated parlors before being invited into the dining room where a three course luncheon was served by the club hostess, Mrs. Mary Horton.

For the occasion, the dining room was decorated with fresh flowers, greens and berries and a large number of gift wrapped packages for two shut-ins under the tree added to the spirit of the holiday season.

The invited guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Owen Marshburn, Mrs. Mary Modlin from Washington, Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. Wallace Wolverton, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Stancil, Dr. and Mrs. George Perry, Dr. Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. J. M. Caraway, Mrs. Bill Woolard, Mrs. Helen Stroud, Tamara Hall, Sandra Ives Woolard, Wooly, Blount and Horace Modlin.

Miss Sibyl Rogers, Miss Bunny de Savigny and her guest, Miss Thelma Solis, assisted in serving.

During the short business session, Mrs. Jesse Moye, president, announced the January meeting and Mrs. R. P. Rogers announced that Mrs. Alton Barrett, chairman of the "Help-a-Home" Committee, was making a collection of household articles, toys and clothes for a needy family at Christmas. Members were urged to make contributions to this worthy cause.

The regular monthly offering for the "Restoration of Independence Hall" was taken, and roll call was answered by giving an old Christmas custom.

Mrs. George Perry, program chairman for the day, introduced Dr. Perry who read a paper on "Early American Music" and illustrated many early ballads, folk songs and hymnals at the piano. Among the most interesting ones were "Lowly Bethlehem" and "Barbara Allen."

Dr. Perry explained that the very earliest music came over from England and that colonial music consisted mostly of hymns, ballads and folk songs.

At this time, music was characterized by its simplicity, its strange harmony, and religious theme; yet, it was entertaining. Most of the songs told a news item, a historical event or a sad love story.

The Revolutionary War period of American music was reviewed very extensively by Dr. Perry. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania claims the birthplace of community singing and the South claims the establishment of the first opera house.

Dr. Perry concluded his program by playing an old hymn called "Chester" by a Mr. Billings who claims to be the first song writer in America.

Following the musical program, Mrs. Perry presented Dr. Dorothy Perkins who read a lovely Christmas story "The Little Mixer."

Contract Club Entertained At Buffet Supper

GRIFTON—On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were at home to members of their contract club and invited players for three tables of bridge. Red berries, greenery made pretty decorations in the living room. In the dining room where the delectable buffet supper was served, the table was covered with a lace cloth. Yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl and dark green candles completed the decorations here.

During the bridge games, Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Mr. H. C. Oglesby were awarded club prizes and the visitor's went to Mr. Bill Dawes. Other players were Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Before World War II automobiles were banned in Bermuda.

Christmas Story In Song Presented To Grifton P. T. A.

GRIFTON—An inspiring program was presented at the December meeting of the Grifton PTA by pupils of Mrs. Paul Braxton. Mrs. Tyree Buck, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Bert Johnson. This was the enactment of the Christmas story in song. The stage setting was realistic in effect with the star light appearing over the manger for the birth of the Christ child. The invocation was said by the Rev. Horace Quigley, Christian minister. Phylis Dudley then read the scripture and was narrator for the program. After the pageant, Mrs. Robert Levine presided at the brief business hour. A report from the recreation commission was given by Mr. A. E. Daniels, who stated that basketball uniforms had been provided by a number of citizens of the town and thanks were in order for these.

The report of the PTA float for the Christmas parade was heard and Mrs. Levine thanked all who took part in this project, announcing the float as winner of second place.

Cakes on percentage were won by the second and ninth grades.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 14, 1923

The postoffice at Stokes was entered Thursday night, the safe broken open with a sledge hammer and $125 taken. The burglars then visited the store of G. . Stokes and selected a few articles. Subsequently the store of J. L. Perkins was entered. W. Overton, who was sleeping in a room over the store, was aroused by the noise of the robbers. He quickly reached for his gun and opened fire. The thieves, however, escaped. Nothing was missing from the Perkins store, it was stated, the burglars evidently being frightened before their operations were completed. There is no clue to the identity of the men.

Three High Score Prizes Awarded At Bridge Party

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were hosts on Wednesday night at their home on McRae St. with players for three tables of bridge. In the living room Christmas decorations were in evidence, with special emphasis on the mantel. As guests arrived they were served a fruit drink and later in the evening a dessert with coffee was enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Edwin Reeves were recipients of highest score awards. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Milton Hart and Mr. and Mrs. David Parker.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood of Richmond, Va. announce the birth of a son on December 8 in St. Luke Hospital.

Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Peggy McGlohon of Winterville.

Burlington Couple Honored Guest At Bridge Supper

GRIFTON—On Monday night Mrs. Clay Burney and Mrs. Clarence Hart entertained at the home of Mrs. Burney at a delightful bridge supper as a compliment to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn of Burlington, who were guests in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Throughout the home silvered leaves, red berries and tall red candles carried out the Christmas motif.

After a delicious dinner bridge was played at two tables with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker high scorers for the evening. Mrs. Lynn was remembered with a crystal vase. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were given the consolation prize. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Joe House.

Funeral On Tuesday For W. H. McLawhon

AYDEN—W. H. (Sam) McLawhon, 60, of Grifton, died at his home at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. by his pastor, the Rev. J. C. Lynn of Aurora, assisted by the Rev. Mooney of Grifton. Burial will follow in Grifton Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Mr. McLawhon was the son of the late Will and Henrietta McLawhon of Pitt County. He was a farmer, a member of the Grifton Masonic Lodge and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Sam McLawhon Jr. of Grifton; a daughter, Mrs. John Taylor of Kinston; a step-sister, Mrs. Sam Kittrell of Farmville; and an aunt, Mrs. Bertha Turnage of the home.

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

Afternoon Party Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Adelaide Warren entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home on East Ninth Street complimenting Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect of next week.

A Christmas theme was accented in the decorations of the rooms where three tables were set for play. On either end of the mantel a large red candle was encircled with magnolia leaves. An end table held a low arrangement of magnolia leaves and Christmas balls and elsewhere in the room a tall white candle with Christmas balls in varigated colors and evergreens was featured. In the dining room a white Christmas tree with blue lights was used.

A frozen salad course with coffee and bridal cakes was served. At the refreshment hour each playing table was centered with a bud vase holding a red rose tied with matching ribbon. These were won as table prizes by Mrs. Jean Hilton Messner, Mrs. William Bowen and Miss Margaret Johnston. Miss Johnston also won the high score prize and Mrs. Phil Moore the low.

Miss Henderson's place was marked with a red rose and as an honor gift she received china in her pattern.

Help A Needy Family Have A Merry Christmas
ATTEND
Operation Christmas Talent Show
Tues., Dec. 15, 9:15 P. M.
Austin Auditorium, ECC
It's FREE
Listen to Broadcast Over WGTC
Sponsored By Greenville Jaycees

Rent Complaint Show Big Jump

NEW YORK (AP)—So many tenants have complained against landlords since the state allowed a 15 per cent boost in rents last May 1 that this city had to buy four new automatic typewriters to answer them.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE
UNDER NEW STATE LAW

Get low cost Farm Bureau auto insurance — save up to 25%. Standard, nonassessable policy . . . quick, friendly claims service.
Second largest mutual auto insurer in U. S.
FOR INFORMATION, PHONE
Burney W. Moye
Phone 5019 or 4794
Office in Pitt FCX Bldg.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Only by Vanity Fair

Compelling feminine appeal.
You may do a man's work,
be rugged with farm chores
or hearty with sports...
but in this nightgown
you are a pampered darling
to be petted and spoiled.
Vanity Fair's own luxurious
nylon tricot diaphanous
with nylon net which never
needs pressing.

Aquamarine
Drowsy Blue
Heaven Blue
Silver Green
Star White
Teal

Sizes 32-42

Style 2-9-2
Price $8.95

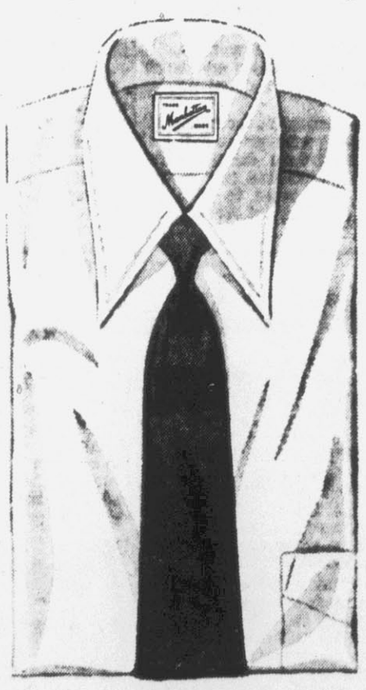
C. HEBER FORBES

▲▲▲ make it a NEW-FASHIONED Christmas
with FURNISHINGS of MIRACLE FABRICS

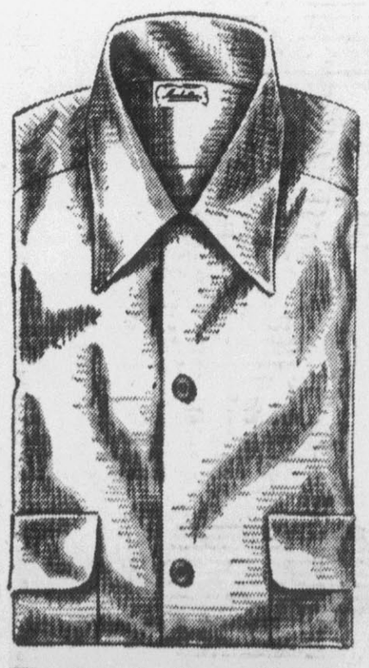
NYLON
ORLON *
DACRON **
by... Manhattan

Go modern this year and give the men on your list furnishings made of the new science fibers tailored in the 97-year-old Manhattan® tradition. These furnishings wear longer, stay neater, feel better and need less care than any he's ever worn! And because they're Manhattan® — they are the finest you can give!

*Dupont's trade-mark for its acrylic fiber.
**Dupont's trade-mark for its polyester fiber



White Shirts, the Gift for Men . . . $3.95 to $4.95



The Best In Sport Shirts
$4.95 to $7.95

Nylon Shirts 2.50
Dacron Shirts 2.95
Nylon and Dacron Shorts
$2.50 & $2.95

Pajamas Make Fine Gifts . . . $4.95 to $14.95

Manhattan Neckties, $1.50 to $2.50
They All Know Manhattan.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Tomorrow's Garden

by
The Greenville Garden Club

Pruning shrubs and trees is one of the least understood of our manifold garden activities. Too many of us clip off branches here or there, regardless of reason, where we think a bush is too big or too straggly or just not flourishing as it should.

Since this is an ideal time for pruning evergreens we will discuss them in this brief article but must mention pruning of flowering shrubs Deciduous shrubs such as spirea and hawthorn and forsythia which bloom at a particular season should be pruned after they have bloomed which means next spring or next summer; but the flower buds now are fully formed and for real pleasure cut a few branches and put them in water in a sunny window. The flowers will be a little more fragile in texture, a little more delicate in color than when they open out of doors but they will bring us a lovely fore taste of spring.

Pruning evergreens now brings in a wealth of decorative material for Christmas, serving a double purpose. Don't waste any of it. Every piece from the smallest twig of yaupon to the long branches of eleagnus or cedar may be used by some one.

The chief reasons for pruning — aside from cutting pieces for our friends and ourselves — are three. We prune to promote more vigorous growth, to make plants more shapely and to control their size.

This sounds simple enough; in how we prune lies our success or failure.

With newly planted shrubs it is often desirable to cut the top back to bring the top growth into better balance with the root system as this promotes a more vigorous growth; but use discrimination. Box, Camellias, Azaleas and other choice shrubs are all right just as they come from the nursery. It is more probable that we shall need to prune bushes we've moved ourselves from one place to another or one that a friend has given us.

Pruning established bushes promotes vigorous growth also, but the chief problems here are form and size. For a formal effect cut off the tips all over remembering that the bud to which you always cut back indicates the direction of the new growth. If the bud points out so will the new branch and vice versa. Never leave a piece of bare branch sticking out or up.

For a pleasing shape but informal, cut back some of the branches to a crotch but be careful. Study the bush to be sure you are cutting in exactly the right place to keep the natural shape and not leave a bare spot.

To cut off the top of a normally tall growing evergreen will change the shape entirely and is usually a mistake. A tall slender plant cut off will send out side branches and broaden out to some extent but it will not be satisfactory. Choose tall growing plants for the places which need tall growth, then let them grow.

On the other hand some evergreens which if left to grow unchecked would be enormous in a few years, may be kept to small size and very beautiful by starting to prune them while they are very young and keeping it up with regularity. Cedars which in ten years would be trees can be kept to small, compact and beautiful bushes by this method.

It is possible by this judicious pruning to keep many large bushes within desirable limits but some, such as hollies (if we like the berries) are far more handsome when not pruned severely. Try to keep this in mind when planting new evergreens.

Don't put tall growing bushes in front of low windows or broad spreading ones at the edge of a walk.

Church Dispute Before Special Judge Today

NASHVILLE N. C. (AP)—A congregational dispute over property of the North Rocky Mount Baptist Church came before Special Judge Malcolm C. Paul in Nash Superior Court today.

Lawyers for both factions said Judge Paul may waive a jury trial.

The dispute arose last summer when a faction headed by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel H. W. Johnston, voted 144-24 to withdraw from the Southern and State Baptist conventions. Johnston charged both conventions with "liberalism and modernism" and told the congregation he would resign unless the action was taken.

The church trustees, heading the minority faction, asked for a restraining order against Johnston and his followers from using church property. Judge Paul last month at a hearing ruled both factions should share the church until the case was tried.

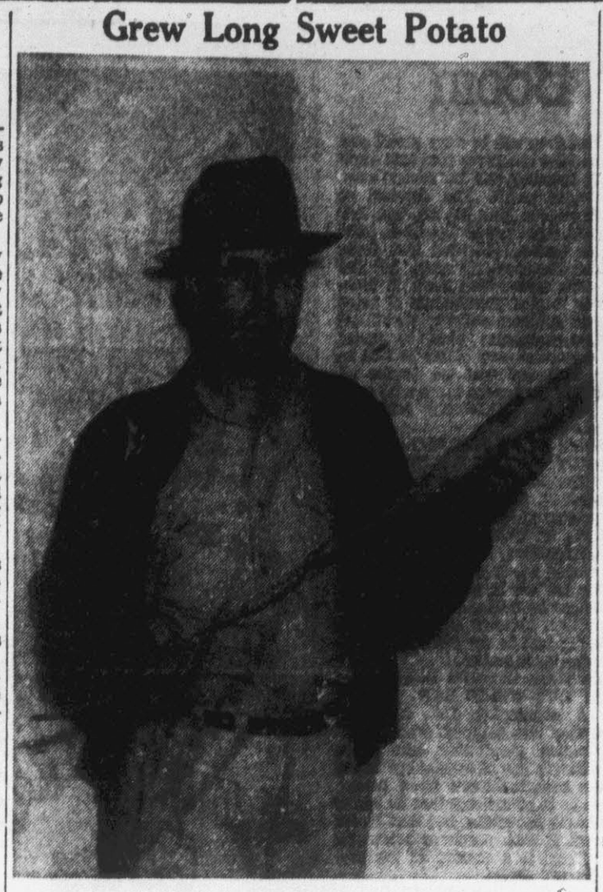
Boxers Escaped; Bout Cancelled

TWINS FALLS Utah (AP) — The boxing match scheduled for tonight between the Magic Valley Boxing Club and the Utah State Industrial School has been canceled, Club Manager Bill Moran says.

Most of the members of the rival boxing team have escaped, he explained. Some of them have been recaptured, but they will not be permitted any extracurricular activity for a while.

There are 131 varieties of trees in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Grew Long Sweet Potato



Pictured above is Johnny Hardee of Route 3, Greenville, who grew the 42-inch sweet potato which he is holding. The sweet potato is now on display in th window of th Rflctor.

Damage Runs Heavy In Four City Auto Wrecks

A rainy weekend brought reports of four wrecks within the city for Greenville police to investigate with property damage running heavy but no personal injuries reported.

Worst of the accidents occurred this morning when a pickup truck driven by Alex Clayton Wiley of Route 1, New Bern overturned on North Greene Street. Wiley reported that he applied the brakes, which locked, causing the car to swerve out of control and overturn on the left side of the highway. The accident occurred in front of Fleming's Junk Yard. Police estimated damage to the car at $500 and no charges were placed against the driver.

Saturday morning a car driven by Frederick A. Crawford of 217 East Fifth Street collided with a pickup truck operated by Carrie Sutton Braxton of Route 1, Greenville on Fifth Street. According to the police report, Crawford was traveling west on Fifth Street and Mrs. Braxton was headed east. Damage to the left front fender and bumper of Crawford's car was estimated at $100. The right front fender of the pickup truck was damaged at an estimated $75.

At about 12:45 Saturday a total of $320 damage was done in a three-car collision on Greene Street. Roland Lee Fleming, Route 4, Bethel stopped to pick up a person as he was headed north on Greene Street. A second car driven by Clyde J. Coburn, Negro, of Route 2, Winterville stopped behind Fleming's car and a third car driven by Richard Earl Worthington crashed into the rear of Coburn's car, knocking it into the rear of Fleming's vehicle. Damage to Fleming's car was estimated at $20, to Coburn's at $125, and to Worthington's at $175. Police charged Worthington with following too close behind another vehicle.

Late Saturday afternoon an auto driven by George L. Williams, 1705 Smith Street, skidded into the rear of a car driven by Mary B. Latham, 427 E. Main Street, Washington. Police reported that Mrs. Latham had stopped for a traffic light and Williams applied the brakes and skidded into the rear of her car. Both cars were headed west on Dickinson Avenue. Estimated damages to Mrs. Latham's car was $60 and to Williams' car, $50.

Five Hold-Ups Charged Woman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A confessed woman bandit with a pony-tail hairdo was held today for investigation of five armed holdups.

Pretty Nadine Bolton, blonde and lanky at 21, was arrested with a male companion on a downtown street.

Without hesitating she admitted having robbed two liquor stores of $169 because "the men didn't have the guts."

"I got liquored up and pulled the jobs," police quoted her as saying.

How To Select A Christmas Tree

AP Newsfeatures

There are a number of points to keep in mind when you go shopping for the family Christmas tree. The Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture offers these tips on how to get your money's worth:

1—Choose a tree whose needles are dark green and fresh looking, and are not beginning to drop.

2.—Look for filled-in branches and symmetrical shape.

3—Be sure limbs are strong enough to hold ornaments and lights, are pliable and nonprickly.

..4—A fragrant odor also denotes freshness of tree.

The five most popular trees meeting these requirements are the balsam fir, Douglas fir, black spruce, eastern red cedar and white spruce.

The balsam fir, distinguished by unusual fragrance, can be recognized by its short, flat, dark green needles, rounded at the tip. Douglas fir has short, flat, pointed dark green needles attacked all the way around the twig. Black spruce needles are stiff, crowded, somewhat curved, four-sided and short. They sharp hard tip. Eastern red cedar has dark blue-green needles that are scalelike. White spruce needles are curved in, sharp-tipped, blue-green and four-sided.

The most important thing to look for is freshness.

First Registrar Of Duke Univ. Announced Today

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University President Hollis Edens announced today the appointment of Dr. Richard L. Tuthill as the school's first registrar.

Tuthill, now registrar at the University of Kentucky, is a native of Suffern N.Y. He also is an established scholar in the field of economic geography. He will assume the post Feb. 1

President Edens said Tuthill will hold the status of an officer of the university as well as that of a full professor in the faculty of arts and sciences. One of his jobs will be to establish a central records offie.

The 42-year-old Tuthill received his post graduate degrees at Columbia University. He served as researh analyst with the War Department and was assistant director of research for Pan American World Airways.

Help A Needy Family Have A Merry Christmas

ATTEND

Operation Christmas Talent Show

Tues., Dec. 15, 9:15 P. M.
Austin Auditorium, ECC

It's FREE

Listen to Broadcast Over WGTC

Sponsored By Greenville Jaycees

"For The Man On Your List"

GIFTS

From

Perkins-Proctor

- Arrow Shirts
  - Dart
  - Drew
  - Arden

  Sizes 14 to 18 1-2
  Sleeves 31 to 35
- Catalina
  - Sweaters
  - All Colors
  - 36 to 46
- Jayson
  - Shirts
  - Pajamas
- Swank
  - Jewelry
- Pioneer
  - Belts
  - Wallets
- Bantamac
  - Jackets
- Interwoven
  - Hosiery
- Dopp Kits
- Ties
  - Cavalier
  - Superba
  - Botany
  - Wembley
- Sport Shirts
  - Holbrook
  - Jayson
  - Puritan
  - Botany
- Sport Coats
  - English
  - Rumson Tweed
- Botany
  - Robes
  - Slacks
- Suits
  - Timely
  - Style-Mart
  - Belmont
- Knox Hats
  - Gift Certificates

Perkins Proctor

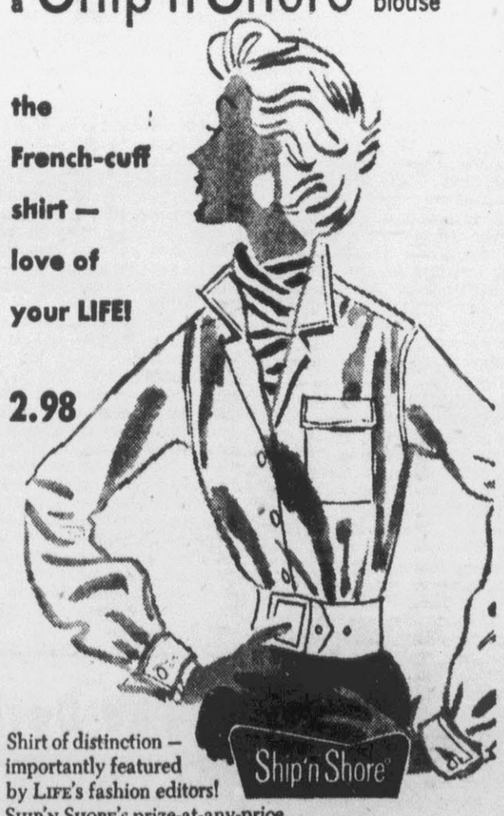
"The House of Name Brands"

a swell gift idea!

a Ship'n Shore® blouse

the French-cuff shirt — love of your LIFE!

2.98



Shirt of distinction — importantly featured by LIFE's fashion editors! SHIP'N SHORE's prize-at-any-price broadcloth with handsome linked French cuffs... fine pearl buttons... custom-perfect convertible collar. White combed cotton that launders store-new time after time! Sizes 30 to 40.

Other new French-cuff Ship'n Shore's — many in stripes and checks.

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

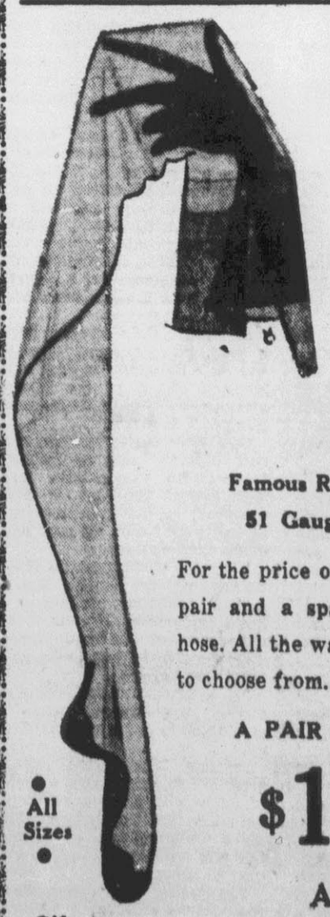
Your Christmas Store

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

Suggests You Give Her

Something Extra For Xmas



GIVE HER A Pair and A Spare Lovely NYLONS

Famous Reigning Beauty
51 Gauge, 15 Denier

For the price of one pair you get a pair and a spare of lovely nylon hose. All the wanted holiday shades to choose from.

A PAIR AND A SPARE

$1.00

A Regular $1.50 Value

All Sizes

Gift Wrapped

Brody's

SAVE ON FINE NYLON STOCKING DURING THE

"PRESTIGE" RETIREMENT SALE

Women have known and liked lovely Prestige stockings for years. Now the company is retiring from stocking manufacturing for other business interests, and Brody's is happy to present full-fashioned Prestige nylons at wonderful savings.

Proportioned to fit sleekly at ankle, calf and thigh.

3 pairs $3.35

Single pair, $1.15

66 gauge, 12 denier luxury sheer, regularly $1.95

66 gauge, 15 denier luxury sheer, regularly $1.65

3 pairs $2.90

Single pair, $1.00

60 gauge, 15 denier evening sheer regularly $1.50

51 gauge, 15 denier evening sheer, regularly $1.35

Brody's

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, Dec. 14, 1953

Are Too Many Sentences Suspended?

Looking around the trial courts of North Carolina, it seems that more and more fines and suspended sentences are playing a larger part in punishment meted out to those convicted of crimes.

Suspended sentences play a major part in the course of justice in any state or community. In many instances, they are adequate to deter an individual citizen from repeating the offense against society for which he has been found guilty by the court.

What we wonder about most, is the suspended sentences which are handed down by the court time and time again to individuals who are found guilty of crimes a number of times.

Law enforcement officers most anywhere can name many people who have been found guilty by the courts of similar crimes and given suspended sentences each time they appear before the court. Usually, in such a case where a "repeater" is given a suspended sentence, it is not too long before he faces the court again for other violations of the law.

Although we have confidence in the men who sit on the benches in the courts, we wonder sometimes if more time in jail rather than suspended sentences is not the answer in the case of individuals who are hailed into court time after time and adjudged guilty of law violations.

Having to serve a sentence would likely be more impressive to the habitual law breaker than a suspended sentence. Then too if an habitual law breaker is given a jail sentence or road sentence to serve, that means one less "suspicious character" law enforcement officers have to keep an eye on.

Suspended sentences have a definite place in the administration of justice; but the place should not be broadened to the extent that it weakens the overall administration of justice, or affords too much leniency to habitual law breakers who show little or no respect for the laws they break time and time again.

Naturally The Reds Opposed The Award

It was a typical communist trick, that staged interruption of the presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize to Gen. George C. Marshall in Oslo, Norway, the other day.

Those students who staged the brief demonstration to interrupt the presentation and embarrass the officials as well as General Marshall were doubtlessly put up to the trick by higher Red officials.

As many other communist moves, it obviously was for propaganda purposes.

The Kremlin, of course, hated to see Marshall receive the honor, for the program of aid to Europe and other nations cut the props out from under communist plans to take over those economically faltering nations after World War II.

Perhaps the feeling in the Kremlin goes even further than that. They hate to see any prominent member of the free nations honored by the presentation of the Nobel Peace prize. The communists want no real, lasting peace in the world at any price except their own—the price of world conquest and domination.

Police Warnings That Should Be Heeded

In the past few months, local law enforcement officers have warned the people of Pitt County several times to beware of people who may be trying to get money by old flim-flam games; and also to lock automobiles while they are parked in business sections.

Last week, the Greenville police received complaints to investigate incidents of both kinds. One woman reported she lost her Christmas savings to a couple of fast talkers who pulled an old flim-flam trick. On another occasion, police received a complaint that several articles had been stolen from an unlocked automobile parked in the business section of Greenville.

By warning the citizens of the community against becoming victims of such incidents, the officers are seeking to urge local citizens to take simple precautions against personal losses. If the people heed the warnings and take simple precautions such as locking automobiles in which articles are left, and being wary of strangers who would help them make a "fast buck", the number of victims of such crimes would be reduced.

The warnings of the officers are particularly timely now. If the people heed the warnings, they will be helping themselves, and at the same time helping the law enforcement officers.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HEED THAT SIGNAL

Recently as I sat in a taxi and we stopped at an intersection, I saw a chap coming from the opposite direction who got halfway across the street when he discovered that he was afoul the red light. Most people would have kept on going. This fellow came to a shrieking stop, backed up, and took his proper place in traffic.

This may appear a little thing, but it is a reflection of a man's disposition and probably of his character. There are a lot of people who, when they do something wrong, cast it over the shoulder, as it were, and go on about their business. There are others who acknowledge the authority of the red light and back up and take their place where they belong.

This is what I mean. If you have run into a red light as regards the handling of your own or somebody else's money, then back up before you hear the whistle of the law and know that trouble is in store for you. If you are playing fast and loose in some domestic situation and think that nobody is looking, be quite sure that a red light is about to flash upon you and you will be up against more trouble than you ever anticipated.

Red lights are real, and they mean stop right where you are. If you have been unwise enough to start through against a danger signal, then have sense enough, courage enough, and decency enough to back up to the place where you are supposed to be.

Selected Shorts

HILLSBORO, ORE., ARGUS—"Cooperation between labor and management, not perpetual struggle between them, has made America strong. The labor of both skilled artisans and skilled executives is essential to the ever-greater productivity of our industries through which we will reach the goal of an ever-better America. Let us all remind ourselves that we are in the same boat—and that only by pulling together, not against each other, will we reach the favored shore."

"Government . . . should not direct, control, obstruct or enter into competition with private entrepreneurs . . ." New Era, Deep River, Conn.

Business Today

Rearmament Boom

By ELMER ROESSNER

The strength of the rearmament boom has been more in the construction of new plants than in their day-to-day output.

While a plant is being built, spending may be spread among thousands of suppliers in all parts of the country and wages may go to swarms of workers. But once it is finished and equipped, the cash outlays may go to limited numbers of suppliers and employees.

This pattern also applies to the construction and equipment of all kinds of capital goods. It is reassuring, therefore, to note that the rate of spending for plant and equipment promises to continue high well into 1954.

Paradoxically, one of the reasons for this is that vague fear of a "leveling-off" or downturn in the general business level. Corporate management, facing the possibility of declines in sales, concludes that it must, therefore, reduce production costs. New plants with more efficient machines is often the answer. Another factor is the more ready availability of materials at relatively stable prices. Many companies have dual capital-goods programs —one phase has to go ahead regardless of cost; the other phase can proceed only when conditions are favorable. This second phase is being put into operation by many companies.

One very good reason for expecting a continuation of a high rate of capital expenditures is the fact that expenditures in November set a new record for that month. A survey by the Departments of Labor and Commerce showed the total was $2,998,000,000, which was $140,000,000 more than a year ago. While the November total was lower than that in October, the decline was less than customary for the season.

A check of 88 corporations by the Wall Street Journal disclosed that, while 45 are planning smaller budgets than a year ago, 28 are planning increases and 15 are maintaining present levels. The total drop will be very small and the WSJ concludes that 1954 capital spending will be second only to this year's. The Journal of Commerce has, in the last few days, looked over the steel, auto and textile industries and finds that the steel industry, for the fourth consecutive year, is planning capital investments of more than a billion dollars; that most auto companies plan to spend as much on new plants in 1954 as in 1953, and that the textile industry may spend more next year than the $290,000,000 laid out this year.

JOHN LEWIS SENDS BELT TO JOHN L. LEWIS

The John Lewises are getting together. John Lewis, managing director of Rubber Improvement, Ltd., of Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, England, has developed a new plastic safety belting for use in mining and other industrial fields. As a bit of promotion, samples and details are being sent to our John L. Lewis, mine union leader.

DEALER THUMBS NOSE AT CUT—PRICE BAN

A Wilmington, Del., appliance dealer was slapped with an injunction prohibiting him from selling a line of appliances under the manufacturer's fixed prices. So he is advertising that he has to charge list prices, but that 20 per cent of each purchase price will be sent to a charity of the purchaser's choice.

LIQUOR SALES HIGHER, NOTABLY BONDS, VODKA

When the Federal tax on alcoholic beverages was raised from $9 to $10.50 a proof gallon, the industry was afraid that sales would atrophy. In fact, if we dared a pun, we would say that the industry's spirits were low.

But during the first seven months of this year, Americans bought 10.2 per cent more liquor than in the same months in 1952, according to a survey by Argosy magzine. The largest gains were in bonded whiskies, up 52 per cent; vodka, up 58 per cent, and gin, up 24.6 per cent.

There Must Be A Better Way

Dreams Of Future Include Horizons Of New Discoveries

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., — I dream of the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes in parts of the world now supplied with coal, oil electricity, natural gas, or water, power. Great sections of the world, however, like China, India, parts of Russia and Africa have seething millions of people who have none of these natural resources and are ready to burst forth into revolution. But atomic energy, whereby the equivalent of a shipload of coal can be taken in a small cup, enables power to be enjoyed in every part of the world.

I dream that the electronic industry has a great future. This will enable us to operate with much lower labor cost. The electronic industry is yet in its infancy. In fact, it will not come fully into its own until we learn to harness solar energy or gravity.

I dream about new brain drugs which may some day be available. I especially have in mind hormones which regulate personality, ambition, persistence, etc. During the past centuries drugs have been used to relieve pain and to cure physical diseases. Laboratories have almost eliminated T.B., typhoid, diphtheria, and other killing diseases. The new drugs are destined to improve our brains, memory, ambition, stick-to-itiveness, self-control, and other qualities which make for success.

Diet is another interesting subject about which I dream. People are already dieting to reduce weight; but I visualize changes in diet which, combined with electrical and other treatment, will do something far greater. They may revolutionize our entire educational system from the primary school up to college. Present teaching methods may become obsolete.

Photosynthesis covers another subject about which I dream. This refers to the conversion of carbon dioxide, water, air, light, and chlorophyll, combined with certain minerals, directly into food, making it unnecessary to plant and cultivate. Sunshine and these free chemicals now develop the fruit on our trees, vegetables which we have for dinner, and the wheat and corn which are our staples. There is no logical reason why a short-cut could not be found for doing this work directly without cultivating, harvesting, and canning. What the du Ponts have done to put the silk industry and mulberry trees out of business, future chemists may do to the fruit growers and the market gardeners.

Another subject about which I dream is the possibility of making electricity directly from coal and oil. A company controlled by our present Secretary of the Treasury has already taken out a patent for making electricity directly from coal. This is a development which would greatly reduce the cost of living and raise the standard for everyone.

The elimination of agricultural and other pests by electronic sprays and shock treatment, instead of by suing the poisonous sprays employed today, is a possibility. Present poisonous sprays are not only expensive but they kill the birds as well as the fungus. I dream that the time is coming when our spraying will be done with electronic waves rather than with poisonous chemicals. Perhaps such electronic wabes will take the place of pills and medicines in the treatment of human diseases.

If I were a young fellow today I would devote my life to the study of the firefly. Remember that the electric bulb wastes more than 95 per cent of its power on heat. Less than 5 per cent of the electricity for which you pay develops into light.

I dream that inspirations may be manufactured synthetically. We know that some men have great personalities. They have become great orators or teachers. The time is coming when a broadcaster will be able to make an audience laugh or cry by the pressing of a button, without uttering a word. This has great possibilities in connection with international propaganda, political campaigns, and department store sales.

Einstein is working for one formula for gravity, electricity, and magnetism. I dream that the time is coming when gravity will be harnessed the same as electricity is now harnessed. I dream that every household and small factory will probably get free power and certainly free heat. They are now waiting only for the discovery of a partial insulator or reflector of gravity.

Around Capitol Square

Eisenhower Democrats Apparently Still Holding Faith

By LYNN NISBET

EISENHOWER — How do the North Carolinians who voted for Eisenhower last November feel about it now? Particularly, how do the Democrats for Eisenhower rate their gain or loss, taking into account the crossing of traditional party lines?

Inquiries made of a dozen or so Democrats who voted for Eisenhower as to their own current feeling and that of their friends who have expressed opinion, produced very similar answers. In nearly every instance the voters are sure they did the right thing. They are proud of their vote. At the same time there is almost unanimous confession of dissapointment at the slowness in the promised clean-up, and dissatisfaction with the national administration because of failure to reduce spending. Criticism is only indirectly leveled at the President and that is for his failure to exert more vigorous personal leadership.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and Attorney General Herbert Brownell are especially unpopular. Many other business men join the farmers in protesting the Benson attitude. Brownell is equally unpopular with regular Republicans for his feet-dragging policy with respect to government jobs. Eisenhower is getting a share of criticism in that area, because he has not terminated the civil service status of thousands of Federal employees.

McCarthy — Senator McCarthy has some support in the State, mainly among those who were pre-convention Taft men. Consensus is that in a contest between Eisenhower and McCarthy, the President would win five to one or better in North Carolina. It was opinion of most of those interviewed that the farm program and segregation issue are much more significant than communism in influence upon Tarheel thinking.

BIG NAME —Most of the statements obtained from persons interviewed had qualifications. Criticism of the President was softened by such comment as "maybe we expected too much too quick." References to McCarthy usually involved something like "his objective may be good but his methods are bad."

Running through all the interviews, however, was the definite thread of thought that McCarthy and McCarthyism are the big words in current national political news. John Bull has been replaced in popular thinking by Churchill and his cigar. There is doubt about who replaces Stalin and his pipe as a symbol for Russia and international soviet communism. Neither is there popular replacement for Roosevelt's long cigarette holder and Truman's goo-goo eyes as substitutes for Uncle Sam. In caricature pictures neither Eisenhower nor McCarthy seem to fit. In printed words McCarthyism is better known than Eisenhower, as representative of the American way of thinking. North Carolinians, by and large, do not like it—but they reluctantly admit it. They would like to see Eisenhower do something to change the situation.

Republicans who were for Taft before the convention and Democrats who voted for Eisenhower in November share with original Eisenhower supporters a high regard for the personal integrity of the President. Many of them are beginning to wonder if he can, under the circumstances, provide the leadership they hoped for when they marked their ballots last fall.

The feeling is rather general that the President is by no means as potent in the national administration now as was Roosevelt and Truman during their tenures in office. There are those who like that and who will argue that it is the American way of party rather than personal responsibility and government by law rather than by men. The fact remins that a lot of folks feel let down because Eisenhower has not delivered what they expected of him when they voted last year.

PROMOTION — The Department of Conservation and Development has a new publication. It is a "Community Guide to Economic Development in Friendly North Carolina where Industry Prospers.' 'Compressed into 14 magazine size pages are graphs, charts and printed material designed to inform community builders what they are supposed to do for themselves and what they can count upon from the State to promote establishment and expansion of industry.

One of the significant portrayals is the indirect and auxiliary benefits accuring to a community from a relatively small industrial plant employing about 150 people. Assuming that the plant itself represents an investment of $100,000 and has an annual payroll of $400,000, these are comparatively unimportant in the overall scheme of things.

The auxiliary assets of 12 stores and 12 professional offices, or the equivalent of that much new business for existing establishments; annual trade volume approximating $2 million, including the sale and servicing of 200 automobiles and a market for $800,000 worth of farm produce.

There are those who will challenge the accuracy of some of the figures and conclusions as to extended value of a new plant to the community. It is doubted that any challenge will be offered to one sentence in the booklet about advantages other than monetary: "Another benefit, far beyond the scope of finances or figures, is that instead of leaving to find better opportunities elsewhere the younger generation will be happy at home, adding new energy and continuing strength to the community life."

The rest of the booklet is filled with statistics about North Carolina's natural resources and sound fiscal policies, and with instructions about how community organizations can best present these attractions to prospective investors.

Mother-In-Law's Advice Helped

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Never disdain the advice of your mother-in-law.

Gerry Coughlan, a stranger in a strange land, took a tip from his wife's mother—and it started him on the way to business success.

"It was a good thing I listened to her," recalled Coughlan, who parlayed his Irish accent, his elbow grease, and $4,000 of borrowed money into a two-million-dollar-a-year business in household chemicals.

Coughlan, president of the Easy-Aid Co. and one of the world's top sports fishermen, is among America's leading spokesmen for small business. He thinks the big frog in the small puddle not only has more fun, but is also smarter, than the little frog in the big pond.

At 16 he sailed around the world as a British merchant marine cadet. He then joined the Irish army, rose to the rank of captain, and then was demoted to lieutenant when "the trouble" with England ended in Eire's freedom.

"I was the Irish army's all-around athletic champion," Coughlan said, "but the army was full of comparatively young colonels and generals, and I couldn't see where the hell a young lieutenant could go in it—so I got out, and started a physical culture school."

Gerry, a star middle distance runner, competed in the 1928 Olympics, then came to Americ in 1932 to help manage the three-man Irish Olympic team. He promptly fell in love with a New Jersey girl, and decided to settle in America.

"But what should I do?" he asked his bride's mother, who was laboriously slicing green beans in her kitchen.

"Make something to slice beans, she said.

Coughlan took her at her word. He borrowed $4,000, then with the help of a machinist designed a kitchen tool to stem, string and slice green beans, put a small factory to work making the tools-and set out in a car himself to sell them.

"I traveled 85,000 miles the first year," he said. "It was 1933, the depression was on, and a lot of people were jumping out windows. But nobody had told me it was the custom to meet a depression by jumping out a window.

"In Ireland hard times were nothing new. So I just kept traveling and talking. I expected a customer to say no, so whenever one said yes, it was a surprise-sometimes to both of us."

Coughlan added new kitchen items to his line, systematically began advertising it. When the second world war cut off his supply of metals, he switched to house-hold chemicals and developed a soot-removing compound, a silver dip cleaner, an oven cleaner, a house de-humidifier, a solvent to keep paint brushes from hardening.

He still hits the road six months a year, but has found time to win the outstanding angling achievement award of the Miami metropolitan fishing tournament five years in a row.

Coughlan believes business success depends more on "ability to deal with personalities than with figures, and that is why everybody in our executive setup has to get out on the road part of the time and sell.

"Anybody in a successful small business is more capable than a man in a similar position in a large corporation. He has to be a better all-around man to survive, because he has to be able to fill several jobs.

"In a big corporation they specialize. They have to call in a committee to get a window closed."

Coughlan feels young college graduates who choose the security of a job with a large corporation rather than the bigger gamble and adventure of a career in small business are turning their backs on real opportunity.

"Any young man can make a real success of a small business in this country," he said, "if he has guts, enthusiasm, common sense and the competitive spirit and isn't looking for a handout."

Worth Noting

SALES OF FOREIGN BIKES INCREASING

Bicycles manufactured abroad continue to increase their share of the U.S market.

Imports were only 3.5 per cent of domestic sales in 1950 but jumped to 9.6 per cent in 1951 and 13 per cent in 1952. For the first seven months of the year, sales of foreign wheels amounted to 251,915—26 per cent of the total.

National Whirligig

Breaking The Atomic Barrier

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A determined effort to break the atomic barrier that has prevented conversion of this great new force to peaceful, commercial use will be made at the forthcoming session of Congress. When certain changes in the basic monopolistic law have been adopted, it is planned for Government and private industry to form a partnership for large-scale development.

Every expert in the field favors actual construction of an atomic industry, not just dreams and conversation. It has been recommended by every chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission—David E. Lilienthal, Gordon Dean and the incumbent, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss. A majority of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy advocates it.

Hard-headed executives and engineers of more than 30 firms—utility, industrial, chemical, equipment—have spent several millions on reactor designs and other facilities. They have the know-how. All agree that the time has arrived to utilize nuclear energy for more constructive purposes ,as outlined in President Eisenhower's recent address. Ike advocated civilian developments on a global scale.

LEGISLATION CHANGES FAVORED—Representative W. Sterling Cole of New York, Joint Congressional Committee chairman, has laid the groundwork. He has asked AEC to submit specific recommendations for amending the original legislation, which blocks peacetime progress by giving the Government exclusive ownership of nuclear facilities and fissionable materials.

AEC favors the required changes, but has never been forced to frame them in legislative language. Meanwhile, Chairman Cole will resume hearings on the problem early in the session. His witnesses—scientists, designers, engineers, industrial and electrical experts—will report recent advances on their drawing boards and in their laboratories.

Thus, eight years after the Hiroshima A-bomb and after $10 billion in Federal expenditures in making only military weapons, 1954 will witness the first serious legislative and economic effort to make nuclear power as much a part of everyday life as coal, gas, oil and other fossil fuels.

ATOMIC POWER USED—Atomic accomplishments and discoveries in the non-military field are not generally appreciated, although it may be several years—5, 10 or 20—before cost factors will permit general use.

But an atomic-powered submarine will be launched next year, and two much larger types are planned. Atomic engines for aircraft carriers are being developed. In Idaho and England, reactors have provided light and heat in small quantities. The technical problems involved in conversion to civilian application have been solved.

WILLING INVESTORS—Some of the nation's greatest firms are willing to invest their own money in $50,000,000 experiments, with or without Government subsidy or assistance. They are pleading for a chance to apply the combined inventiveness and resources of private industry to this task.

Only a few of Cole's witnesses—public power and C.I.O. spokesmen—insist that the Government conduct future experimentation exclusively. It is generally believed that the competitive spirit and incentive inspiration of private initiative will sharpen and speed the race for new discoveries, new improvements, new applications, perhaps reducing the atomic dawn from five or ten years to three.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CHALLENGE—A vast store of fresh data on peacetime use has been assembled by these firms and 20 collaborating universities. The next step is for Congress to provide incentives and opportunities so that American genius and money can concentrate on doing with nuclear energy what Edison did with electricity, Ford with the automobile, and present-day wizards with radio and television. They want to transfer this miracle from Professor Einstein's study to Joe Doakes' kitchen.

Chairman Cole vows that Congress will respond to this twentieth century challenge!

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 20c

(BY MAIL)
(Payable In Advance)

Three Months ..... $ 3.50
Six Months ..... $ 6.50
One Year $11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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.

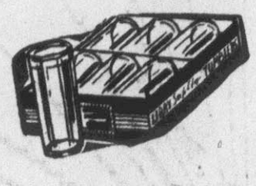
GIFTS for ALL at BISSETTE'S

Christmas SHOPPING GUIDE

Self-Walking Bear

Ivory plastic walking bear 6" tall. Teddy walks when placed on desk or table and an attached cord is stretched across table. He walks by himself until he reaches endge of table. He will not fall. A fascinating toy that will thrill everyone.

ONLY 69c



LIBBEY

Party-Time Glass Set

A gift box of 8-11 oz. glass tumblers made by Libbey, Famous anti-chip rim. Comes in two styles in very attractive design. A welcome gift!

$1.29

EVENING IN PARIS

WHITE MAGIC GIFT SET

This handsome Evening in Paris gift set contains 75/V flacon, Eau de Cologne, Cologne Stick, 75/35 Perfume and Talcum all beautifully packaged. A gift that is sure to please!

$5.00

5|5|5|5|5|5|5|5|10|10|10|10|10|10|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25|25

5|25|
5|25|
5|25|
5|25|
5|25|
5|25|
5|25|
10|25|
10|25|
10|25|
10|25|
10|25|
10|25|
25|25|

I AM 24 INCHES TALL – I TALK

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
411 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

ONLY AT BISSETTE'S CAN YOU GET THIS

BIG, BEAUTIFUL 24 INCHES TALL TALKING DOLL

Truly the most sensational doll of the year! Made of skin-like rubber — beautifully dressed — pink, blue, yellow dresses —moving eyes.

Fully Guaranteed (15.00 Value) FOR ONLY $5.95

With every cumulative $5.00 merchandise purchased.....will make an ideal Xmas gift. Get yours now — quanity limited! Offer expires January 1st, 1954. (Cigar and Soda purchases not included.)

I Talk
Wind
Me Up
I Will
Recite
My
Prayer

I AM 24 INCHES TALL – I TALK

$5.00 SAVE $9.00 $5.00

25	5
25	5
25	5
25	5
25	5
25	5
25	10
25	10
25	10
25	10
25	10
25	25

SNOW BOMBS

Now you can rave that dazzling "white" Christmas you've been dreaming of. Make your home indoors and out a traditional fairyland. Easy to decorate with Snow Bombs. Gleaming white crystals cling to branches, windows, packages. Easily removed.

12 Oz. $1.19

Electric Shavers

REMINGTON CONTOUR-6
This razor has 6 blue streak diamond honed heads. Conventional shape. Gift boxed.

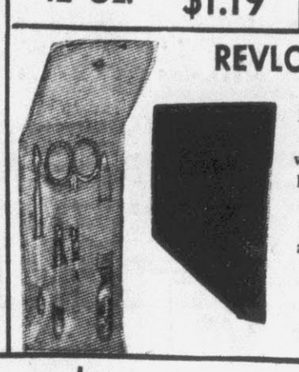
$23.50

Remington 60 Deluxe
Finest of the electric shavers. New hand grip style. On ad Off switch. 6 long new blue streak heads. All for the 60 second shave.

$29.50

CHICK "20" RAZOR
This is top razor in the Schick line. Features on and off switch, double head and easy to grip shape.

$26.50



REVLON IMPLEMENT SET

It's the gift every woman wants and often forgets to ask for! Surprise her with this navy vinyl plastic case sprinkled with white polka dots (bright red lining) in which she'll find Revlon's cuticle scissors, 5" nail file, tweezers and metal pusher. Revlon implements are guaranteed for a lifetime!

$3.65 Plus Tax

DECO STIKS

The newest craze in holiday decorations! No glue or tape Just wet Deco - Sticks and press against glass, mirrors, or other smooth surfaces. To remove, lift off clean.

29c

BEAN BAG

ASH TRAY

Safety ash tray with weighted bottoms. Unbreakable and always safe. Comes in two finishes . . . copper plated and chrome plated with a sorted colored suedeen bottoms.

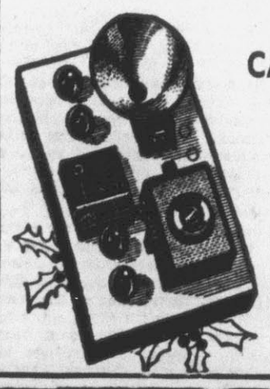
Copper . . . $1.00
Chrome . . $1.50

Bunte

HARD XMAS CANDY

What is Christmas without hard candy? Favorites with everyone. Assortment includes pillows, waffles, chips, drops, etc., in all the popular flavors.

2 LB. BOX 98c



ANSCO CAMERA OUTFIT

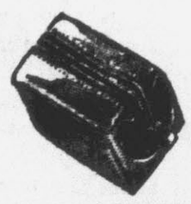
ANSCO SHUR - FLASH CAMERA . . . Complete with Flash Attachment, 4 flash bulbs, 3 rolls of film — all in attractive presentation box!

$9.75

WATERMAN PEN SET

Waterman's Flair Ball Point Pen and Skwriter Pen with a smart secretary all for the price of the pen alone. A gift for everybody's stocking!

$1.95



Nylon Shave Kit

Nylon shave kit comes in brown or navy blue. Makes an ideal Christmas gift for him. Will hold all shaving essentials and is a must for traveling

$1.59

Cocktail Shaker

Glass cocktail shaker. Plastic top, turns to reveal n window recipes for several cocktails.

89c

Nut Cracker Pick Set

Nut cracker and pick set contains 2 crackers and 3 picks. Come gift boxed. An excellent inexpensive gift item.

59c

CENTURY

HEATING PAD

With 3 speed regulated heat. Built in thermostat. U. L. approved. Soft removable cover. An ideal Christmas gift.

$7.95

GIFTS FOR THE SMOKER

RONSON WINDSOR LIGHTER
Ronson, world's greatest lighter. Chrome finish. Engine turned. The perfect gift for the smoker.

$5.50

TOM HOWARD PIPES
Choice of styles. Add to his collection of pipes.

$1.00

HUMIDOR and PIPE RACK
Rack of 8 pipes. Humidor is in the center and has a clay moisture pack in the top. (Not exactly as illustrated).

$3.95

ROGERS TOBACCO POUCH
Air tight keeps tobacco fresh. Seals air tight as it closes. Assorted styles and grains. An ideal gift for the smoker.

50c to $3.00

CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRAND
All popular brand cigarettes. Gift wrapped.

$1.69 Carton

ZIPPO LIGHTER
Famous over the years, yet economical. An ideal gift for that man on your list.

$4.75

POPULAR TOYS - GAMES - DOLLS

Dual Inlay Puzzle
Imagine a jigsaw puzzle in 3rd dimension. An easy puzzle for children. 6 toy animals that are part of the puzzle.

59c

Toy Electric Iron
Just like Mother's and it really works! Metal base and complete with cord. Plug it in and it heats to body temperature ONLY. UL approved.

$2.95

Full 8 keys that play. Available in red, blue and mahogany.

$1.98

Rubber Dressed DOLLS

Beautiful rubber dressed dolls. There is a baby doll, a girl doll and boy doll.
All are made of latex rubber and colors are harmless.

$2.50

Jet Repeater Rifle
Long rifle with five ping pong balls. Completely harmless but loads of fun for all.

$2.79

Chest Of Games

Imagine 52 different games in one box. A boxful of amusements for all ages. Complete with rules for all games and should make a welcome gift. Comes in beautiful gift box.

$1.98

TOY FRENCH HORN
Beautiful gold colored finish. Kazoo type mouthpiece, just hum your tune and the instrument plays.

79c

CHARACTER DOLLS
Small inseed dolls that come in a variety of costumes and dresses. A gift that will surely please!

89c

COOK-BAKE SET
Full 21 pieces of aluminum utensils for little girl cooking. Comes in giant gift box that would delight any little girl's heart on Christmas Day.

$3.00

CLIMBING TANK
Sparkling fire, genuine rubber tank tread. Recoiling gun. On and off switch and winding key. Giant 11" size. Painted to look exactly like an army tank.

$2.98

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

Yardley

OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER COMBINATION

Delight her with this fragrant duo. Luxurious Old English Lavender dusting powder with matching cologne nestled in the puff. Prettily packaged.

$2.85

REVLON

MATCH MAKER

Holiday shoppers will want extras of this elegant bargain to keep for themselves! Exciting red, white and gold striped box inside
Nail enamel matching lipstick and frosted Prolife nail base coat.

$1.35

Dental Tote Brush
"The Pocket Dental Kit" contains folding toothbrush and a tube of Pepsodent tooth paste in a colorful compact all styrene case.

$1.00

HUGHES'
BATH BRUSH
Lucite satin-glo handle. Finest quality soft nylon bristles. Attractively gift boxed. An ideal gift.

$3.00

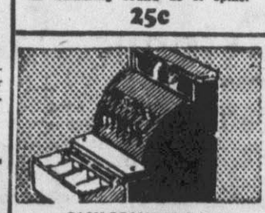
STOCKING FILLERS

HUMMING TOPS
Small metal top that has a delightful humming sound as it spins.

25c

RUBBER SQUEEZE TOYS
Tiny rubber squeeze toys. Cello-wrapped. Assorted figures and each one squeals.

39c

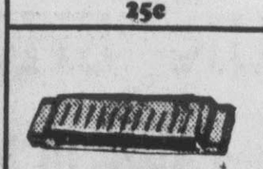


CASH REGISTER BANK
Attractive metal bank and it makes it fun to save money.

25c

AUTO FLEET
Set contains five automobiles. 3 to 3¼ inches long in assorted colors.

29c



HARMONICA
It really plays! Made of plastic with 7 individual notes.

10c

FRISKY PRANCING PONY
Tiny plastic pony 6" long. Wind his tail then he prances, capers, bucks.

29c

Savings Coupon

Miniature Tree Ornaments

Box of 12 tiny ornaments for smaller trees.

19c

WITH THIS COUPON

Savings Coupon

Stuart Hall Letter Chest Stationery

Contains 70 sheets and 30 envelopes of fine quality stationery. Ideal for gifts.

$1.50 Value 98c

WITH THIS COUPON

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Greenville CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS"

Savings Coupon

TANGEE DUSTING POWDER
An ideal gift. Tangee silky soft dusting powder at this sensational money saving price. Buy several for gifts.
Regular $1.00

59c – 2 for $1.00

WITH THIS COUPON

Savings Coupon

9 ft. Ribbon Hanks

9' length in a wide variety of styles. Available in satin, lustra-glo, and suri rib in assorted designs. Holiday Special!
REGULAR 10c

12 for 69c

WITH THIS COUPON

Kline Says Farm Bureau To Sum Up 'Wants' Of Farmers

CHICAGO (AP) — President Allan B. Kline said today the annual convention of his American Farm Bureau Federation would give the "correct" answer to the question of what kind of program farmers want.

The answer, he said, will not be what members of the powerful House Agriculture Committee came up with in recent farm area tours. The committee will have much to say about new farm legislation the Eisenhower administration will seek at the coming session of Congress.

The congressional committee said it learned that most farmers want present war-born 90 per cent of parity price supports continued for major crops.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to befair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Kline, who has had several verbal clashes with members of the House committee, said the Farm Bureau convention opening here today would stand pat in its opposition to use of the rigid, high-level price floors after 1954 and would again endorse a system of flexible or variable supports.

Some delegates from Southern states said they would wage a convention fight for present support programs, but none disagreed with Kline's forecast of the outcome.

Under a variable system, supports would be high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage output.

One of the chief national proponents of such a support plan, Kline was expected by friends to be a candidate for re-election despite a doctor's advice that he retire to his Iowa orn-hog farm and take it easier.

Renewed Farm Bureau rejection of high supports would be good news for Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who is scheduled to address the convention Wednesday. The GOP farm chief, like Kline, blames present programs for current surpluses and declining export markets.

Chairman Walter Randolph of the convention Platform Committee predicted the bureau would take a "strong stand" in requesting greater efforts on the part of the government in promoting world trade. Randolph is president of the Alabama Farm bureau and is expected to be chosen vice president of the American Farm Bureau a post now vacant.

Finds No Fun In Being Governor

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Republican Gov. Ed Mechem says it's okay with him if his department heads want to go after the job he's leaving next year. But, he adds wearily:

"Apparently they haven't had their heads examined lately or they wouldn't want to run. They'll find out there's more fun in running than in getting elected."

Town Is Moved Back From Bank Of Hungry River

TOMATO, Ark. (AP)—Until a few months ago it was quite common for one resident of this tiny community to meet another on the street and say:

"Went over to see you yesterday but your house wasn't there."

House by house, store by store, Tomato has been moved time and again back away from the Mississippi River which kept eating away its banks. The original site of Tomato now is in the main channel of the river.

The federal government has stepped in and has nearly completed bank revetment work to stop caveins. The river's bank was made a gentle slope with bulldozers. Then, the slope was coated with gravel and concrete mats were laid out into the river as far as 350 feet. Finally, the bank was lined with stone.

WARDROBE PROBLEM:—Pamela Jo Carey, nestled in arms of her mother, Mrs. Jack W. Carey, in Atlanta, Ga., is just four days old—but she already has a wardrobe problem. She is one of largest babies ever born in Atlanta, weighing 14 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Her mother, 23, weighs 112, sighed when she said: "I bought clothes for a normal baby."

New Greenville Parochial School Has Dedicatory Rites Held Here Sunday

Dwelling on the theme of a Christian education for Americans the Reverend Edward Gilbert, Superintendent of Parochial Schools for the Catholic diocese of Raleigh, addressed a Sunday afternoon gathering on the occasion of dedicating the new St. Raphael's School in Greenville.

In describing the role of a church-supported school system, the speaker from Goldsboro reminded that "education is not for the intellect alone, but for the will and for the heart. We do not want men with giant intellects and pygmy morals".

The Catholic Church, he stated, has always sponsored secular learning, but has never forgotten the decree to teach religion, the keystone of morality, to all peoples. "Shall our children learn the things of earth and be ignorant of the things of heaven?" he asked.

Teaching acceptance of the voice of conscience, the recognition of properly constituted authority, as well as knowledge of things of the world, were all described as functions of parochial schools.

"Leaders of the United States", continued Father Gilbert, "must be possessed of intelligence and deep-rooted moral stability". He capsuled his thoughts with expressing his belief that "if through the providence of God, Americans are to continue to hold their place in the world, or rise even higher, it will be due to the Christian education of her peoples."

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted in the new school's spacious auditorium; and despite inclement weather, more than 100 friends and patrons of St. Raphael's School were in attendance as well as nearly a score of visiting priests and a number of nuns from schools in eastern North Carolina. His Excellency, Bishop Vincent S. Waters, of Raleigh, officiated.

Immediately following the services, Mayor W.L. Whedbee issued a statement, saying "I speak for the entire City Council of Greenville in congratulating Father Gable and Bishop Waters on the wonderful progress they have made since establishment of the school in Greenville in 1946.

"This fine building and the parochial school which it houses are a great asset—not only to their church—but to the entire city of Greenville."

He concluded, "I offer my most sincere congratulations and good wishes for its continued success."

Reverend Charles Gable, pastor of St. Peter' parish in Greenville, welcomed the visitors and briefly explained the significance of religious ceremonies attendant upon the blessing of the building, the benediction service, and introduced the speaker, Father Gilbert.

A temporary altar on the stage of the auditorium, surmounted by a crucifix, candelabra and flowers, was utilized by the officiating Bishop in the Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrement.

Bishop Waters devoted a brief talk to voicing his gratitude to, and commending, those who made possible construction of the new school.

The Parent-Teacher Association was host to visitors at a reception following the services, and women of the parish served dinner to the visiting clergy and sisters.

Parishioners on the Welcoming Committee consisted of: Daniel Saleed, Richard Worsley, Bruce Trible, Frank Fuller, James Worsley, Harold Maskrey and Dail Laughinghouse.

Among the many clergymen taking part in Sunday's dedication of St. Raphael's School were three Greenville priests, the Bishop of the diocese of Raleigh and the pastor of the Kinston parish, above. From left to right: Rev. Maurice Tew, of Greenville; Rev. Edward Sullivan, of Kinston; His Excellency Vincent S. Waters, D. D., of Raleigh; Rev. Charles Gable, of Greenville, and Rev. Berchmans McHugh of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Accident Victim Still In Hospital

Eugene Hamilton, 16-year-old youth of Grimesland, who was injured in a collision Friday morning of a Norfolk Southern Railroad engine and a motor truck, is at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

William Harvey Hales, truck driver, who was considerably shaken up and bruised, was taken to the hospital and released.

State Highway Patrolman James Boykin, who investigated the collision, said the truck was traveling on a paved street near the school when the collision occurred. He quoted witnesses as saying the Norfolk Southern deisel engine was traveling about 40 miles an hour. The officer quoted Hales, truck driver, as saying his vision was obstructed at the railroad by some box cars.

Saturday's story erroneously stated that the engine was an Atlantic Coast Line deisel locomotive.

Over One Inch Of Rainfall In City

The local U. S. Weather Station reported that one and a third inches of rain fell in the Greenville area during the weekend.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 69 degrees. Lowest last night 47, and at 8 a.m. today it was 65.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 52 degrees. Lowest that night 26, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 32.

Ousted Justice Stubbornly Sits Alone In Court

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Suspended Chief Justice William Clark defiantly presided alone today in the U. S. Appeals Court in Germany. He heard arguments on an appeal presented to him by two attorneys in a courtroom packed with reporters and news cameramen.

The Princeton, N. J., judge donned his black robes and assumed the bench despite State Department orders suspending him for insubordination and dismisshim as "surplus" effective Jan. 8.

His successor and colleague on the court, Acting Chief Justice Carl W. Fulghum of Glenwood Springs, Colo., did not appear in or near the courtroom.

The tall, silver-haired Clark strode grimly into the courtroom and proceeded with the calendar, which Fulghum had ordered postponed until Jan. 18.

"I consider the instructions dismissing the calendar for this morning null and void as they do not bear my signature," Clark announced. "Nevertheless, I cannot physically compel the attendance of the other judges. I greatly regret they have been willing to obey the State Department's orders and have not been willing to act as free and independent judges should."

Clark contends he was ordered fired because of his frequent criticism of U. S. High Commission policy in Germany. He refuses to recognize the orders suspending and dismissing him, asserting he can be ousted only for cause.

"Lawyers all through our history have fought for democracy and the keystone of its arch, a free and untrammeled judicial system. Power corrupts and so requires checks and balances. The best check is an impartial court system and the best balance the scales of justice."

Firemen Called To Minor Blazes

Firemen were called to four minor blazes over the weekend with damage in all four cases being listed as slight.

Saturday firemen answered a call at the home of Neal Anderson at 107 West 12th Street when a water heater flared up and later in the day they were called to the home of Victoria Smith at 831 Fleming Street when an oil heater caught fire. Fire Chief George Gardner said damage was minor in both cases.

Sunday morning firemen answered a call at the home of Mrs. John Lautares Sr. at 412 East Ninth Street. Gardner said an electric short circuit in a wall of the house caused the blaze which was quickly extinguished. The call came in at 11:20 yesterday morning.

This morning at 8:45 a call came in from the old NYA center where a motor on a ventilating fan overheated. Gardner reported that damage was confined to the motor.

In addition, the fire department rescue truck was called to a wreck at Meadowbrook over the weekend but no one was injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Home Treatment Got Young Polio Victim Released

BUFFALO, Okla. (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Victor Terbush, stricken with polio, got to go home from the hospital a lot sooner because of the ingenuity of his father. Terbush has had to take physical therapy baths each day and doctors advised he remain in the hospital so that the treatment could be continued.

However, his father, F.H. Terbush, knew how much he was wanted to come home and inquired about getting bathing equipment such as used by the hospital.

He was told it would cost $400 so the father set about building similar apparatus. With the outlay of 15 cents for materials, and the use of the family vacuum cleaner and bathtub, he succeeded in making a bath which is as effective as the regular equipment.

Make Do

A BEDSIDE SCREEN can provide a handy bedside table if you fit a triangular shelf of plywood with angle brackets to slip into U-brackets formed from mending plates.

(Popular Science)

GIFT

Suggestions

For the Family

- Television Sets
- Radios
- Fireplace Sets
- Record Players
- Deep Freezers
- Christmas Lights
- Oil Heaters

For Dad and Mother

- Mix Masters
- Waffle Irons
- Toasters
- Irons
- Golf Balls
- Hunting Togs
- Fishing Tackle

For Sister and Brother

- Footballs
- Basketballs
- Bicycles
- Roller Skates
- Tennis Rackets
- Air Rifles
- Wagons

C.H. Edward's Hardware

Cor. 9th St. & Dickinson Ave.

Wonderful Help for Child's Cough

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

NO EXTRA COST !!!

IF YOU MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

SPRAYER

FOR MOTH-PROOFING, PAINT SPRAYING, ETC.

REBUILT by ACE EXPERTS with ACE PARTS

ELECTROLUX

The Vacuum Cleaner with 101 Uses

MODEL XI

ALL FOR ONLY $9.75

GREAT FOR RUGS, FLOORS MATTRESSES UPHOLSTERY, BLANKETS, MOULDINGS, RADIATORS

2 Year Service Guarantee

PRICE INCLUDES ATTACHMENTS

SEND NO MONEY

ACE VACUUM STORES DEPT. M

11 So. Dawson St., Raleigh, N. C.

I Would Like a Free Home Demonstration of a Rebuilt Electrolux With 7 Attachments, Plus Sprayer, All For Only $9.75

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

Tires Slick

One Day Service

Recapping

Goodyear Deluxe Rubber

GAMMON Supply

Help A Needy Family Have A Merry Christmas

ATTEND

Operation Christmas Talent Show

Tues., Dec. 15, 9:15 P. M.
Austin Auditorium, ECC

It's FREE

Listen to Broadcast Over WGTC

Sponsored By Greenville Jaycees

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2367

SAVE! 20%

OR MORE ON ALL YOUR SHOES

This Includes Our Entire Stock Of Men's, Women's and Children's - - - Cowboy Boots, Bedroom Slippers. Some Group Shoes 50% Off

Saieed's

GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE AT COST FROM YOUR OWN COMPANY

The North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company

You Can Get Complete Protection From Damage Suits Involving Bodily Injury and Property Damage

Our Policy Provides: Coverages in the amount of $5-10,000 bodily injury or death and $5,000 property damage. This policy meets the requirements of the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act in North Carolina and other states. The policy can be adjusted to cover increased limits of bodily injury up to $100,000-$ 300,000.

— Contact Your Local Agents —

D. R. HOUSE, JR.
Rt. 5, Box 123, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 6384

W. P. THIGPEN
Bethel, N. C.
Phone 212-3

MISS ETNA LEWIS
(Jack Lewis' Office) Farmville, N. C.
Phone 3377

Few New Movies; Re-Issues Relied On

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The shortage of movies has brought greater interest in reissues, and Sam Goldwyn has a formula for them.

"Most theaters allow reissues to sneak out, as though they were something to be ashamed of," says the wily producer. "I'm bringing back 'Best Years of Our Lives' proudly, as though it were a new picture."

Sam, who knows how to milk the most money from a picture is putting on quite a campaign for "Best Years." He plans to spend a quarter-million dollars on an advertising campaign. He teed off the drive this week with a dinner and showing of the film for the Hollywood press.

"I am bringing back this picture because of the many requests I have received from women's clubs, veterans groups and other organizations," reported Goldwyn. "I feel the message in this picture is just as important today as it was when it was first released. After all, men are coming back from another war, and there is a whole new audience.

"We will go into towns and play important first-run theaters with this picture, starting after the first of the year. If it makes only one quarter the money it made on the first release, I will be happy. I have never released figures on my pictures, but I know that it is second only to 'Gone With the Wind' as a moneymaker."

Variety has listed the "Best Years" take in this country and Canada at almost 10 ½ million. It was first released in 1946 and starred Frederic March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo and Harold Russell. March picked up an Oscar for it, Russell two, William Wyler won for direction, Robert Sherwood for writing and Goldwyn got it for the picture, as well as an Irving Tahlbert Award.

The picture stands up amazingly well after seven years. The dialogue and acting are as crisp as new, and the only thing dated the length of the women's skirts, which are a trifle short for these times.

Goldwyn added that he plans to give the same treatment to some of his other classics. Among those he mentioned were "Wuthering Heights" and "Dodsworth."

MGM is dusting off the screen's top grosser, "Gone With the Wind," for still another run. Like "Best Years" it will be shown on wide screens.

Police Welcomed One Complainant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—When Frank Segriff walked into a police station to report his auto missing he was welcomed with open arms.

Officers had been alerted via police radio to be on the lookout for him after he had been reported involved in at least three collisions.

Segriff was given an intoxication test. He failed to pass and was booked on a drunken driving charge.

CHECK THOSE COOKIES

DES MOINES (AP)—The state treasurer's office received a tax payment check with the recipe for chocolate cookies on the back. Attached was a note saying: "This is a wonderful recipe. You'd better try it."

1,000 pounds of steel per person per year.

Learning Something 'New'

A NEW OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN—Pretty Jean Sykes, of Conway, N. C., is shown operating the keyboard of a Teletypesetter perforator, the machine that has opened up an entirely new occupation for women in the newspaper field. The tape from this machine (shown in the lower left hand of the picture) is fed through an apparatus attached to a typesetting machine and automatically sets type for newspapers. Miss Sykes is a student at the Roy Parker School of Printing, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C., the only school in the entire South where such training is available. (Chowan College News Bureau photo).

Clarence Poe Is Giving Up Post

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. Clarence Poe is stepping down as president of the Progressive Farmer after 50 continuous years of service.

He announced yesterday that he is being succeeded by Eugene Butler, who has been editor of the magazine's Texas edition sine 1922.

Dr. Poe, 72 will continue to serve as editor of the Carolinas-Virginia edition and also as chairman of an editorial board which supervises the Progressive Farmer's five regional editions.

The magazine has a circulation of 1,235,000 in 16 Southern states. Dr. Poe came to Raleigh from Chatham County and joined the Progressive Farmer in 1897. He was not quite 17 at the time. Two years later he was editor of the magazine, then a small farm weekly. When Dr. Poe organized the present publishing company on Dec. 23, 1903, the publication had 5,000 subscribers, mostly North Carolinians.

Justices Ousted By Judgment

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—An old institution, the marrying police justice, is one step further out of the official door and almost completely a matter of history. The city and three men holding the office have consented to a judgement which eliminates the office entirely.

A state law passed this year listed persons authorized to perform marriages. Police justices were not included. The judgment resulted from a suit instituted by the state after the new law was passed and asked the courts to declare the office illegal.

Name Change Is Declared Legal

NEW YORK (AP)—A court here holds that a city laborer has just as much right as a President of the United States to change his name. City officials fired "Joseph Porgie," a city employe for 45 years, when they learned his original name was Nicholas Lana. They accused him of deception in his job application.

State Supreme Court Justice Samuel M. Gold ruled that Porgie or Lana, was in illustrious company and ordered him reinstated. Gold said Presidents Cleveland, Grant and Wilson all used variations of their original names.

Young Drivers Taken In Custody

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An automobile in reverse just missed two parked cars, bumped over the curb, tore up a lawn and smashed into a tree.

The driver was taken into custody by his mother. He was Sandy Schultheis, 2. He had a passenger, Lanny Smith, also 2.

Help A Needy Family
Have A Merry Christmas
ATTEND
Operation
Christmas
Talent Show
Tues., Dec. 15, 9:15 P. M.
Austin Auditorium, ECC
It's FREE
Listen to Broadcast
Over WGTC
Sponsored By
Greenville Jaycees

Trees Grow On Greeting Cards

ARTISTS INTERPRET CHRHISTMAS SYMBOL . . . The roots of the Christmas tree grow deep in tradition and legend. Here are some views of the tree as members of the American Artists Group interpret it on 1953 Christmas cards. Tree motifs range from traditional and nostalgic to ultra-modern—but they're all our favorite Christmas symbol.

Rose Bushes Are 'Safety Factor'

SAUGUS, Mass. (AP)—A motor vehicle research company reporting on rose bushes as a safety factor when planted on safety islands says they resist the impact of a car a gently as a normal, light application of brakes.

The tests were made to design methods of reducing fatal accidents on multilane highways where vehicles might skid or run out of control.

Horses often live to be 35 years old.

Study Marathon Nearing End For 'Retired Farmer'

IOWA CITY Iowa (AP)—Miss Julia Miller, 87, who lists her occupation as "retired farmer", is nearing the goal of her 25-year study by mail for a degree from the State University of Iowa.

She will be within four hours of the number of credits required for a bachelor of arts degree when she finishes her current course in the History of the United States.

Her grades in the course are all "A"s.

The oldes Iowa correspondence bureau student, Miss Miller began her home study program in 1928. She lives with a sister on the outskirts of Davenport, Iowa.

"I never could afford the time or money to go to college," she says.

Explosive Well Blows Its Top

OLIVIA Minn. (AP)—The Francis Tisdell family is waiting for its water well to blow its top again.

The well has been "exploding" about once a month since January. Some of the first blasts all but wrecked the wellhouse.

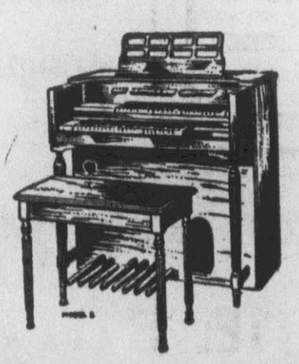
Dr. George A. Thief, chairman of the University of Minnesota geology department, says the explosions are from marsh gas that bubbles up from peat beds locked in the ground.

POPULARITY HANDICAP

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)—Edward Lord isn't happy about the popularity of his gasoline station. During the 16 years he has owned it, the station has been broken into 14 times.

GAS YOUR TOBACCO
PLANT BEDS
With
PESTMASTER
Soil Fumigant—1
Controls: Weed and grass seeds, nematode wire worms and certain soil fungi.
For more information concerning Pestmaster, see or call
R. F. McLAWHON & SONS
Bethel Highway — Phone 3286

For a Lifetime of Pleasure . . .
Give Your Family A Fine Minshall Electronic
ORGAN



Put music at your family's finger tips . . . enrich home life for many years to come . . . give a Minshall Electronic Organ this Christmas. Select from Spinet models for the home . . . Superior models for churches . . . beautifully styled, superb tone. Convenient terms arranged.

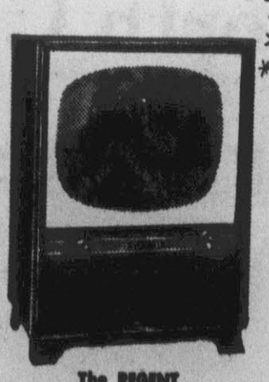
Ask Your Neighbors Why They Prefer The Famous
MINSHALL ELECTRONIC ORGAN
Mr. George E. Perry Says:
I recently had the pleasure of playing the Minshall Electronic Organ and readily recognized in it advancement in this type of instrument. The stops had a natural sounding quality which was highly satisfactory; and most important there was neither "tonal lag" nor "pop."
Listen to Minshall on "Queen for a Day"
BODKIN'S PIANO STORE
722 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5110

Make It a Gift For The Whole Family
SYLVANIA
TELEVISION
with HALOLIGHT and PHOTOPOWER
The Original Frame of Light That's Kinder to Your Eyes!
For Photographic Clarity Even in Distant Reception.

The FAIRMONT
You can't find a better 21" table model. Popular HALOLIGHT plus the 518 PHOTOPOWER Chassis. Hand-rubbed mahogany finish. All-Channel tuning—extra. Also Blonde.

EVERY one in your family will be glad you chose America's finest Television . . . Sylvania. No television can give you as much enjoyment year after year. First, Sylvania and only Sylvania gives you famous HALOLIGHT—the exclusive surround lighting that makes a world of difference in eye comfort. Then there's the SYLVANIA PHOTOPOWER Chassis that's second to none when it comes to providing clear sharp pictures *wherever* you may live. Compare all TV makes and you too will find Sylvania is today's best buy . . . in every way!

The STRATFORD
The Ultimate in 21" open-face console TV with HALOLIGHT plus 518 PHOTOPOWER Chassis. One-Knob, All-Channel UHF-VHF tuning optional—extra. Also in Blonde.



The REGENT
Super-powerful 27" TV in ultra-smart mahogany console. HALOLIGHT of course! 512 PHOTOPOWER Chassis. One-Knob, All-Channel UHF-VHF, extra. Also in Blonde finish.

The BROOKFIELD
Outstanding full-door mahogany cabinet beauty with HALOLIGHT. 21" TV with 518 PHOTOPOWER Chassis. One-Knob, All-Channel UHF-VHF tuning, optional, extra. Also in Blonde.

The MONTICELLO
It's a happy family that has this combination—21" TV with HALOLIGHT, 3 speed record changer and AM-FM radio. In mahogany. One-Knob, All-Channel tuning, extra. Also in Blonde.

HaloLight and PhotoPower are Sylvania Trademarks
ALL NEW SYLVANIA TV MODELS ARE AVAILABLE
WITH BUILT-IN ALL-CHANNEL UHF-VHF TUNING
HOME AUTO SUPPLY
FORMERLY BLACKWOOD'S
A. J. GARRIS, Owner 110 West 5th St. Tel. 4307

Sports Time-Out with Bob Hilldrup

If there was any doubt in the minds of local basketball fans that East Carolina doesn't have a team this year capable of equalling or bettering the mark posted by last year's squad, then it should have been dispelled Saturday when the Bucs trounced Lenoir-Rhyne.

The big, bad Bears from the west had been counted on to give the Bucs quite a tussle but the all-round offense and defense rolled out by Coach Howard Porter completely throttled Lenoir-Rhyne.

Amazing as it may seem therefore, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that the Pirates are probably a better all-around ball club this year than they were last season with All-Stater Warren (Sonny) Russell. This isn't meant to take anything away from Russell. The lanky New Bern athlete will be accorded the role of East Carolina's greatest basketball player for a long time to come but it still seems that even without Russell this year's Pirate squad is more formidable than last's.

As an indication of the balance of this year's squad it might be noted that five Pirates hit the double figures in the 87-79 victory over the Bears. When scoring potential such as this is at hand then one or even several players can have a bad night and the rest can be counted on to turn out the points.

This was not the case last year. When Russell and Bobby Hodges went sour, which definitely wasn't often, the whole Pirate team could be counted on to suffer. Now with Hodges having his best year and Charlie Huffman, Cecil Heath, J. C. Thomas and freshman Don Harris all coming into their own there seems to be little danger of this.

The Pirate reserve strength is also deeper than it was a year ago. In Paul Jones the Bucs have the boy who is probably the best second team player in the state. On any other North State Conference ball club Jones would be counted on regularly for a starting role but with the Pirates he adds that all necessary bit of know-how and experience.

That big Bobby Hodges will lead the club again this season seems already to be a foregone conclusion. The Kinston senior is averaging close to thirty points per contest and should hold the pace. Cecil Heath, the Pirates' playmaker, is playing his usual brand of steady ball as is Charlie Huffman, the Bucs' senior forward. Big things are expected of freshman Don Harris and all indications point to the fact that these expectations will be fulfilled.

J. C. Thomas, a first-team performer last year as a freshman, has sewed up a starting berth once again and should continue to improve. Last year Thomas showed a tendency toward poor timing in his shots and dribbling but this season should show a change for the better.

Tonight the Bucs go after win number four against Catawba's Indians in Memorial Gym. Barring a big, big upset it should be East Carolina all the way for little is expected of the Salisbury club in this year's conference race. Tonight's contest will also mark the end of competition for the Buccaneers until after the Christmas holidays. Their first game after returning from vacation will be against Belmont Abbey's up and coming Crusaders in the local gym on January 5. The Bucs already hold one decision over the Belmont club, that a 76-67 win posted in the first game of the season.

Pirates Trounce Lenoir Rhyne, 87-79

Hodges Gets Twenty-Six Points In Third Victory

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Five men hit double figures in the scoring column Saturday night as East Carolina College's basketball Pirates remained undefeated with an 87-79 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears.

The Pirates, displaying exceptional scoring balance for the third straight game, turned on their scoring steam in the first period to get an early lead they never surrendered. Coach Howard Porter's Bucs led 27-16 at the quarter and 48-37 at the half to grind Coach Jim Hamilton's Bears into defeat.

Big Bobby Hodges continued to roll along as the scoring leader for the Bucs with 26 points that ran his season's total up to 81 points for three games. Guard J. C. Thomas, a hot outside shooter Saturday, was second in line with 19 tallies. Forward Charlie Huffman turned in his third straight 18-point night while forward Don Harris added 12 points and guard Cecil Heath got 10.

Despite the lead and the scoring balance, the Pirates were not without their anxious moments. Lenoir-Rhyne's Floyd Propst, once an All-Stater at Camp Lejeune High School, gave the Bucs most of those troublesome times with 25 points, 20 of them in the second half. Center Bob Ortmeyer followed with 17 points and substitute guard Joe Buff rolled in with 13 points, most of them on long set shots.

The Pirates actually had very little trouble with Lenoir-Rhyne so far as the scoring was concerned. The closest the Bears got to a lead was early in the first quarter when the score was tied at 6-6 but Huffman dropped in a hook shot with six minutes remaining that shook the Pirates loose. Heath and Thomas went to work on the outside shooting over the heads of Lenoir-Rhyne's first-quarter zone defense and Huffman, Harris, and Hodges took care of everything inside the "key hole" area.

Just after the second half got underway, the Pirates saw their 11-point halftime lead dwindle to five but Hodges and Huffman got hot to pull away again. After that one little spurt by Lenoir-Rhyne, the teams played on almost equal terms for the rest of the game. East Carolina was never more than 15 points ahead at anytime in the game.

The game was the first of two between the teams which are figured to be the strongest in the North State Conference this year. Lenoir-Rhyne went into the game with a record of four victories (all in a row) and an opening game loss to Belmont Abbey. East Carolina had a record of two wins and no losses prior to the contest.

Now the Pirates are still on top in the North State Conference with a record of two wins and no losses while the Bears were dropped to a 1-1 record. The Lenoir-Rhyne victory had come Friday night over Atlantic Christian.

East Carolina will put its record on the line again tonight when the Bucs meet Catawba in another North State Conference game. The contest with the Indians will start at 7:30, a half-hour earlier than usual, to avoid conflict with a campus entertainment series program scheduled for 8:30.

The box:

Lenoir-Rhyne (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barker, f	4	1	5	9
Wells, f	3	1	5	7
Hassell, f	0	0	5	0
Ortmeyer, c	8	1	2	17
Propst, g, f	8	9	3	25
Lyerly, g, f	0	0	0	0
Feltner, g	4	0	1	8
Buff, g	6	1	2	13
Totals	33	13	23	79

East Carolina (87)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Huffman, f	7	4	1	18
Akins, f	0	0	0	0
Harris, f	3	6	5	12
Jones, f	1	0	4	2
Hodges, c	9	8	5	26
Moye, c	0	0	0	0
Thomas, g	7	5	1	19
Heath, g	4	2	4	10
Hodge, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	25	20	87

Score by quarters:

Lenoir-Rhyne	16	21	18	24—79
East Carolina	27	21	21	18—87

Free throws missed: (Lenoir-Rhyne) Barker 1, Wells 2, Hassel 2, Ortmeyer 7, Propst 5, Feltner 2, Buff 2. (East Carolina) Huffman 2, Harris 2, Hodges 3, Thomas 1, Heath 2.

Officials: Mock and Joe Mills.

Redskins Upset In Final Contest By Steeler Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That oppressive silence in the nation's capital today was caused by the Washington Redskins, still mulling over the last quarter events of yesterday's football game that left them in third place in the Eastern Division standings.

Before yesterday's National Football League at Washington, the Redskins were a shoo-in for at least a second-place tie. That was before they were upset by the Pittsburgh Steelers, 14-13, and before the Philadelphia Eagles upset the Cleveland Browns, 42-27.

Two Steeler touchdowns in the final quarter left the Redskins with their heads reeling. The first came on an impromptu play. Quarterback Jim Finks handed off to Ray Mathews, former Clemson star, who, almost tackled, lateraled to Lynn Chandonois who went 22 yards to pay dirt.

After a terrific goal line stand by the Washington defensive team, Redskin quarterback Eddie LeBaron attempted to pass from behind his own goal line. Pittsburgh's Jack Butler made his fourth interception out of it, running over for the tying touchdown. Nick Bolkovac's conversion proved the winning point.

Washington had complete control of the first half. LeBaron tossed to end Paul Dekker in the opening quarter for the Washington touchdown. Field goals by Bill Dudley, a 34-yarder in the second quarter and one for 19 in the third, accounted for the other Redskin points.

The Washington defensive unit played probably its finest game. But offensively the Redskins sputtered and had six passes intercepted.

Only the defending champion Detroit Lions and the not-so-invincible Cleveland Browns have any say left in the National Football League for 1953. For the other 10 clubs it's a case of wait 'til next year.

The Lions and Browns will meet for the championship Dec. 27 in Detroit. The game will be renewal of last year's title tilt, which Detroit won 17-7.

Detroit clinched the Western Division crown yesterday by whipping the New York Giants 27-16 as Steve Owen bowed out as the New York head coach after 23 years. He resigned last Thursday, but will remain with the team in a scouting capacity.

The Giants went all out to win one for their departing mentor and came within half a yard of tying the score late in the game. But Detroit's Gene Gedman deliberately gave the Giants a safety and then as time ran out, he cracked over from the 5 for the clincher.

Cleveland, after 11 straight without a loss, fell victim to the aerial artistry of Philadelphia's Bobby Thomason. The Eagles triumphed 42-27 as Thomason pitched for three touchdowns and completed 23 of 35 passes for 331 yards.

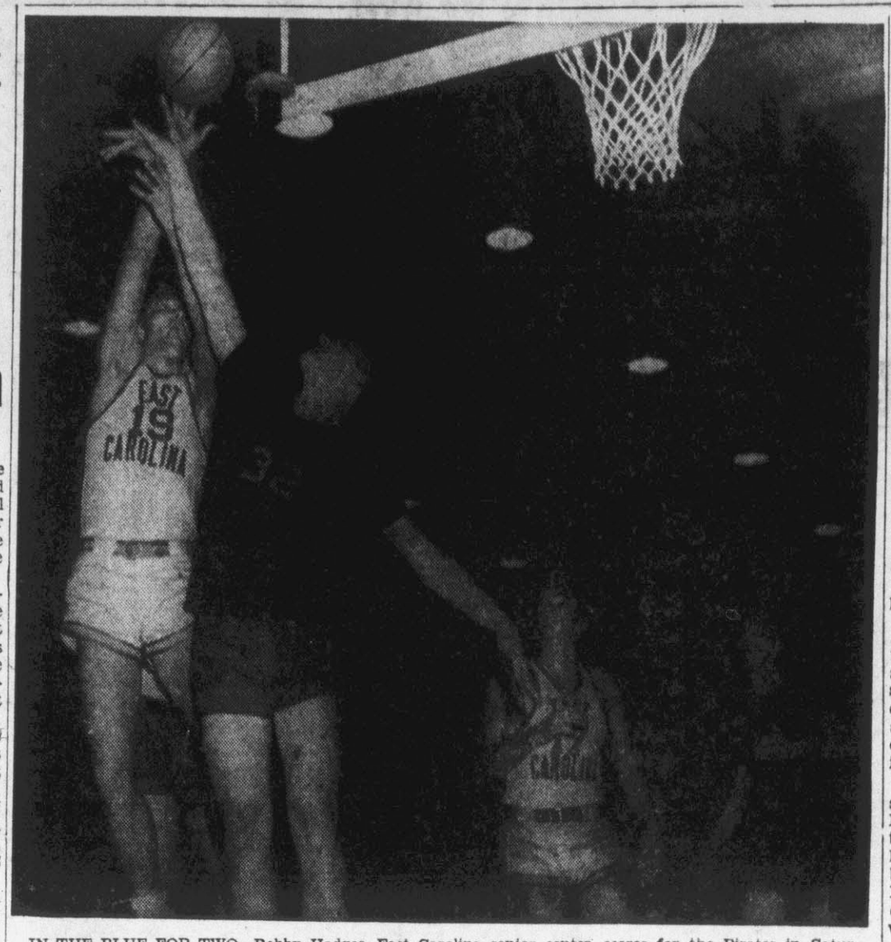
The San Francisco 49ers, who until yesterday had a chance of deadlocking Detroit for the lead, routed the Baltimore Colts 45-14. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle threw four touchdown passes and fullback Joe Perry scored three times.

The 49ers ended the season with a 9-3 record. Detroit had 10-2.

The Chicago Cardinals outscored the Chicago Bears 24-17 to rack up their first victory of the year and the Pittsburgh Steelers edged the Washington Redskins 14-13.

The Los Angeles Rams ended their season Saturday night by trouncing the Green Bay Packers 33-17.

Charles W. Comiskey, vice president of the New York Athletic Club's Veterans Association, is a former Dartmouth quarterback



IN THE BLUE FOR TWO—Bobby Hodges, East Carolina senior center, scores for the Pirates in Saturday's victory over Lenoir Rhyne. Forward Raeford Wells of the Bears attempts to block the shot as East Carolina's Charlie Huffman watches in the background. (Reflector Photo by Jack Clifford).

Nation's Three Top Cage Squads Still Unbeaten

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Although there have been numerous upsets and some disappointments during the young basketball season Indiana, Kentucky and Duquesne, the three teams rated at the top of the heap before operations began, have shown no cause for concern.

The three have won nine games among them, and all swing back into action tonight.

Indiana, with three straight triumphs, seems to be in the most danger. The Hoosiers, defending NCAA champions, play Notre Dame, which has looked good in three encounters so far. They also play Montana during the week.

Kentucky, back in action after a year's layoff, has won its only two starts, and plays Wake Forest, an outfit that created all sorts of surprises in the Southern Conference last year. But unless there is a major upset in the making, Adolph Rupp's team should win as it pleases.

Duquesne, the pride of the East, shows a record of four victories. Its opponent is Carnegie Tech a team that even Coach Dudley Moore admits his charges should beat. On Thursday, though, the Iron Dukes play St. Louis, which could cause them more than a workout.

In fact, with the season barely under way, Duquesne already has won a tournament. Moore's outfit captured the Steel Bowl championship by beating Pitt in the final Saturday night 79-43—and holding the Panthers to just three points in the final period.

"I never saw anything like it," Moore said. "I was absolutely entertained."

The teams ranked right below the top three in the Associated Press preseason poll however, are having their troubles. Oklahoma A&M, No. 4, has won four and lost one, and tonight it must play a return date with Colorado, which it defeated 58-55 Saturday after coming from behind in the final period.

Kansas No. 5, has lost its first two contests. The Jayhawks return home this week, however, and play Tulsa Wednesday.

Actually, the Big Ten seems to be showing the way this season. Only two of its members—Iowa and Northwestern—have been beaten. Indiana, the favorite to win its second straight title, clubbed Butler 76-67 Saturday.

Illinois, which the experts see as the main threat to Indiana's throne also looked impressive in thrashing Alabama 77-54.

The Southwest conference also is having its troubles in intersectional competition and only Rice, which has played all its games at home, remains in the undefeated class.

North State League Plays Only 2 Games This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only two conference games are included in an 11-game basketball schedule for North State Conference teams this week.

High Point, after needed seasoning, carries the schedule load for the week meeting five service opponents. The Panthers open at Cherry Point Tuesday, then work up the coast nightly until Saturday's game against The Little Creek, Va., Marines.

Catawba is involved in both conference games. Tonight the Indians face the league-leading East Carolina Pirates at Greenville and tomorrow move to Wilson where they play Atlantic Christian.

Other games tonight find Elon at Belmont Abbey and Wofford at Lenoir Rhyne.

East Carolina kept its season's record clean Saturday dropping Lenoir Rhyne, 87-79. High Point and Western Carolina tied for second in the conference standings, both lost to outside foes. Piedmont, Ga., defeated Western Carolina, 74-67, while High Point lost to Wofford, 88-83.

Other Saturday results: Atlantic Christian 84, Newport News, Va., Apprentice 76; Tusculum 84, Appalachian 75; Elon 80 McCrary 65; and Presbyterian 89, Catawba 53.

This week's games are the last before the Christmas holidays.

Roberts Honored As Top Lineman In College Ball

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma's All America guard, was college football's No. 1 lineman without any argument in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters.

The writers and broadcasters participating in the Associated Press poll gave the 20-year-old, 202-pound senior from Dallas, Tex., a total of 220 points 100 more than his nearest rival, All America Stan Jones, Maryland tackle. The points were figured on the basis of three for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Roberts, a defensive specialist in 1952 who switched to the one-platoon system of play without any trouble, received its first-place votes.

Jones, who'll oppose Roberts in the Orange Bowl at Miami, was rated No. 1 by 24.

Crawford Mims of Mississippi, Roberts' running mate on the All America, edged Michigan State's Don Dohoney, All America end, and Art Hunter, Notre Dame tackle for third place. Mims' total was 85 points to 81 each for Dohoney and Hunter.

Larry Morris, Georgia Tech's All America center, received 59, which tied him for sixth place with Bill Fenton Iowa end, and Steve Eisenhauer, Navy's 1952 All America guard.

The first 10 was completed by Ray Correll, Kentucky guard, and Jack Shanafelt, Pennsylvania's All America tackle.

Joe Black, pitcher for the BrooklynDodgers, is the heaviest player on the team. He weighs 215 pounds.

Pro Game Slated For Raleigh Site

RALEIGH (AP)—Negotiations have been completed for an exhibition game here next Sept. 11 between the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers of the National Pro Football League.

The night game will be played in Riddick Stadium, which seats 20,000, and will be sponsored by the North Carolina State College Wolfpack Club. Officials said the stadium's seating capacity will be increased to an overflow crowd.

Raleigh Capitols May Be Playing In Carolina Loop

RALEIGH (AP)—It looks like Raleigh may be operating in the Class B Carolina League next year after all.

A group headed by Willie Duke, local baseball man, has asked eague President Ted Mann to transfer the Reidsville franchise to Raleigh. Duke said his group has purchased all players and equipment of the Reidsville club.

Two weeks ago the Raleigh franchise was surrendered to the league. Club President O. W. Hooker said his group had decided a road construction project near the ball park here had rendered the park obsolete.

Duke said: "We think the ball park will be all right." He added his group had made "a substantial down payment" on the Reidsville properties and had taken an option until Dec. 24 to complete the purchase.

Leroy Bolden, Michigan State's left halfback, scored 13 touchdowns and gained 712 yards before receiving his first collegiate starting assignment against Iowa this year.

Phantoms Prep For Goldsboro; Bob Howell Leading Scorers

Sell Tickets For Depression Rates

BOWLING Green, Ky. (AP) — A leaf borrowed from the lean depression years has put athletics on a boom basis at Bowling Green High School.

Cut-rate football did so well the past season that the school has decided to extend its experiment to basketball.

Receipts dropped a little under the plan of selling season football tickets for depression era prices, but the fans turned out in record droves. And that is where the school counted its profit.

"A large and enthusiastic crowd helps our team immensely," Principal H. B. Gray said today. "We are hopeful that once new fans are exposed to football and basketball they will develop an appetite for them and keep coming back over the years.

"With the prices we have set, we feel that almost anyone not only can see our games, but have enough money left over for popcorn."

Bowling Green High sold its five-game season football tickets for $1 for unreserved seats and $2.50 for reserved seats.

Approximately 2,500 were sold, four times as many as ever before in the school's 30-year football history.

Receipts totaled $4,900 compared with the average $5,500 in recent years, but a factor in the decline, Gray said, was the cancellation of one game with key rival Franklin-Simpson, which had been suspended two weeks.

The attendance of the four home games played averaged 3,000, up about 500.

Prices will remain the same next season although Bowling Green has six home games, meaning season ticket holders will pay 16 cents a game for unreserved seats.

Season tickets for 10 home basketball games have been cut in half for students, selling for $1, and have been reduced from $3.50 to $3 for reserved, theatre-type seats. The gym seats 4,500.

Desperation had nothing to do with the Bowling Green experiment. Athletics are more than self-sustaining, with football and basketball paying for nonspectator spring sports. And the past summer $5,000 was taken from athletic profits to buy new band uniforms.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

When the Greenville Phantoms meet the Goldsboro Earthquakes tomorrow night in Goldsboro they will be facing an improved ball club according to jayvee coach Bill Kittrell.

Kittrell seemed impressed with the showing of the 'Quakes in their eight point loss to highly regarded Kinston Friday night. The Phantoms routed Goldsboro in Greenville last week 66-46.

Statistical Leaders

Although held to eight points by Rocky Mount last week, forward Bob Howell still maintains the Phantom scoring lead. The 6'1" junior has pumped in 56 points for a 14 point per game average. Center Harold Edwards and Clark Noble rank second and third with 12 and 10.7 averages respectively.

Nobles, a 6'5" jayvee product, leads in field goal percentage. The hook-shooting ace has connected on 15 of 26 field goal attempts for a 58 percent average. Howell is second in field goal accuracy with 20 of 41 attempts for a 49 percent average.

Harold Edwards leads the Phants in rebounding, having collected 26 in three games. Howell has snagged 21 in four games to rate as runner-up.

Quantico Ready For Bowl Contest

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Quantico, Va., Marines, who defeated Camp Pendleton Saturday for the Marine Corps football championship, today began to prepare for next Sunday's Poinsettia Bowl game with Ft. Ord Calif., here.

Quantico, which had to work for the 21-14 margin over Camp Pendleton, is rated as the country's No. 2 service team. Ft. Ord is rated No. 1.

The Soldiers are scheduled to arrive Tuesday to start workouts.

Deacons Collide With Kentucky In Contest Tonight

Wake Forest continues to meet the best basketball teams in the nation when the Deacons face the University of Kentucky at Lexington tonight.

Wake, drubbed last week in the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh by Duquesne and Bradley, will face a Kentucky team ranked the nation's best in pre-season picking.

The game shapes up as a scoring duel between the Deacons' lanky Dickie Hemric and Kentucky's Cliff Hagan. Hagan scored 51 points in Kentuky's rout of Temple recently, while Hemric is Wake's top scorer and was the seventh highest in the nation last season.

Kentucky also is aiming for its 112th consecutive home court victory.

The other game tonight involving an Atlantic Coast Conference team finds Maryland at West Virginia. The game is the first of three contests for the Terps during the week.

The Mountaineers, a power in the Southern Conference last season, have had trouble getting started this year. They should have trouble holding Maryland's Gene Shue, the team's All America candidate and leading scorer.

Saturday's results saw Duke batter William and Mary, 109-44. It was the third win in four starts for the Blue Devils who lost to Vanderbilt last Monday. It was the third time the Dukes had gone over the 100-point mark.

North Carolina remained the only undefeated team in the conference with its 82-56 win over South Carolina. North Carolina State defeated Eastern Kentucky, 83-60; Virginia stopped Franklin and Marshall, 94-70; and Georgia defeated Clemson, 77-51.

Wake Forest lost to Bradley, 78-74, in the Steel Bowl consolation game.

Techs Ramble To Practice Field

The Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech's Sugar Bowl-bound football team head for their first head knocking session in an athletic department jalopy on the Tech campus in Atlanta, Ga. They are getting ready for the New Year's Day game in New Orleans with West Virginia. Left to right are end Jimmie Durham (52), tackle Carl Vereen (64), guard Bill Fulcher (41), back George Volkert (17), and guard Ed Carithers (42). (AP Photo).

OLD FITZGERALD

BONDED
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

$5.75
Fifth

SIX YEARS OLD

Made, Mellowed and Bottled only by
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY
LOUISVILLE, KY., ESTAB. 1849

F-34

MELROSE
Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF

$3.00 PINT

90 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Tennis Aces Are Seeded As Best

NEW YORK (AP)—To the surprise of no one, Tony Trabert and Maureen Connolly, are rated at the top in the annual seedings of the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The seedings, announced yesterday, are not official until next month's annual meeting of the USLTA, when they will be acted upon. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that both Miss Connolly, the national champion from Sandiego, Calif., and Trabert, the ex-sailor from Cincinnati, will retain the top rankings.

This is the third straight year Miss Connolly has been placed at the top.

DON'T BE DESTRUCTIVE ... When you try on a garment in a store, be careful not to stretch it out of shape or stain it with lipstick.

Teams For Game Almost Selected As Contest Nears

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Only 8 of the 50 players comprising the squads for the Shrine's North-South charity football game in the Orange Bowl Christmas night remained to be selected today and it was announced that practice will start Friday.

Latest additions to the North squad, under Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue, were Bob Marich, University of Cincinnati guard, and Fred Davis All Indiana quarterback from Butler.

The South, coached by Andy Gustafson of Miami, added Bill Bowman, William & Mary fullback, and Wayne Hopkins of Baylor, one of the best pass-catching ends in the Southwest Conference.

Gustafson needs only two more players to complete his squad while Holcomb must choose six more.

Carolina Clubs Ready For Play

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Six clubs signified here yesterday that they are ready to play in the Class D Tar Heel Baseball League next season.

League directors from Rutherford County, Marion, Hickory, Statesville Mooresville and Lexington met here and said their teams were ready to play.

Two more teams may be picked from Lenoir, Kannapolis, Albemarle of Reidsville.

Another meeting was called here for Jan. 20. Salisbury is expected to surrender its franchise then.

Although scientists believe that a relatively inactive person needs at least 2,500 calories of food a day, more than half the world's population receive less than that.

Of the earth's total of 36,480 million land acres, about 6,400 million acres might be arable says a Twentieth Century Fund estimate.

Where It's June In January

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

January is the season of the shopper's bonanza. If she's looking for bargains she can pick up after-Christmas sale merchandise at half its former price.

If she's a winter vacationer, she can choose gay new resort clothes that will see her through next summer. And if she's just plain farsighted, she'll buy summer clothes now, even if she doesn't plan to stir away from her own back yard all winter. For shops always have their best assortment of hot-weather fashions in their resort collections, and come summer it will be hard to find those gay, cool garments that every woman cherishes—because in summer the store buyers are hard at work on fall.

It may be a silly system, but that's what our modern merchandising has come to, and you might as well face it.

Resort clothes in the stores now are a preview of the best styles you'll be seeing next summer. Fabrics are varied and beautiful, ranging from feather-weight woolens that look like silk to heavy silks that look like wool, and from satiny cottons with a silken feel to "miracle fiber" blends that are a boon to travelers for their wrinkle resistance and easy washability.

Slim, sleek silhouettes are the thing for resort as well as next spring, fitted like the paper on the wall, often with Empire lines and the briefest possible bolero jackets. The same line is stressed in one-piece sheaths, with fitted midriffs that outline every curve of the body—and are unmercifully revealing toward any waistline bulge.

Misty "off" colors are important, and collars that stand away from the neck are seen in resort styles, forecasting the Easter trend.

GLOBE TROTTER . . . Brief contour bolero in navy and white check with velvet collar and cuffs over navy sheath, by Arkin.

SEASONED TRAVELER . . . Black and white shepherd check worsted with capelet effect, white collar, designed by Leonard Arkin.

DEER DUCKS HUNTERS:—This 7-months-old deer, has the run of the Mrs. Beatrice Lewis household during this week's deer hunting season at North East, Md. The family sheltered the animal shortly after it was born. It has romped in a nearby woods but right now the Lewis family is keeping the deer inside so it won't become hunters' game. Carolyn Lewis, 7, shown above, gets along nicely with the pet. He sleeps in the kitchen, eats beef stew, hot dogs and pickles. (AP Wirephoto).

SHIPBOARD ROMANCE . . . These cruising sun-worshippers have fallen in love with their new resort clothes. Left, Empire sheath in bright yellow silk honan with open neck and soft bustline drape; right, all-occasion travel dress in black and white printed surah with graceful dolman sleeves, slim skirt. Both designed by Grabois.

'Gussie Panties' For Davis Cup

MELBOURNE (AP)—Gorgeous Gussy Moran's influence will be seen at the Davis Cup challenge round matches at Kooyong Tennis Club here Dec. 28-30.

The 150 school usherettes will wear "Gussy panties" trimmed with lace beneath brief white-pleated skirts, reminiscent of the costume with which Miss Moran shocked the tennis world at Wimbledon in 1950.

The blamour girl squad will show Kooyong's expected 17,000 patrons to their seats.

Ayden Rotarians In Spelling Bee

AYDEN—At the Ayden Rotary Club's supper meeting last Friday night, Rev. Floyd Cherry was the winner in an old-fashioned "spelling bee." Clay Stroud, Jr., was runner-up.

Rev. Jack Fogleman, Jr., conducted the spelling match. Corey Stokes and Thelbert Worthington were team captains. Corey's team won, and Gwynn Merritt was the last member of Worthington's team to step down.

"Frankincense" caught the largest number when five Rotarians misspelled the word, including a preacher. Other baffling words for the contestants were "magi" and "Messiah." Other puzzlers for the spellers were "seraphim, poinsettia, Rudolph and halelujah." Cherry won the match by spelling "cataclysmic." Dr. Fred Irons and Dr. John Winstead, Greenville Rotarians, were active contestants.

Grady Dixon won the "on time" prize; Gilbert Davis, the "fellowship" prize. Mayor Corey Stokes led the singing of Rotary songs; Postmaster Wilbur Ormond was at the piano.

Oversized Box Holds Property

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A.V. MacQuarrie have arrived in Mechanicsburg with their three children and a 670-cubic-foot box of home belongings.

The family, which came to the United States recently from the Isle of Man near England, said they had managed to squeeze a living room suite, three bedroom suites and "some odds and ends" into the huge box. It too three men 30 hours each to pack, MacQuarrie explained.

FIGHTING WOMEN:—New guardians of the Nile are these Egyptian university women, swinging along in a drill training parade. The newly set up Egyptian National Guard, composed of several thousand young men, is now accepting girls from universities. The response to the lowering of the bars against women in the army has been accepted with enthusiasm. (AP Wirephoto).

Don't Let Acid Stomach Ruin Your Good Times

A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth its weight in gold when playing golf, hunting or relaxing over the weekend. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. But Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence causes distress. Get Tums today.

Still only 10¢ a Roll

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

You'll Surprise

And what a happy, happy surprise it will be . . . a large screen RCA television set under the tree on Christmas morning, bringing a bright new world of thrilling entertainment to all!

THE FAMILY WITH RCA TELEVISION

Priced From $189.95 up

We Install And Service What We Sell.

R. F. McLAWHON & SONS

Bethel Highway, Greenville, N. C.

See the new Chevrolet at . . .

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

WYNNE'S Inc.
Bethel, N. C.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

AMMUNITION TRUC KAFTER BLAST:—This is all that was left of an ammunition truck which exploded after it sideswiped with another truck, seen in background, near Malvern, Iowa. Fragments of 105mm artillery shells are scattered in foreground. A moment after AP Photographer Larry Stoddard took this picture a shell exploded in the still-burning wreckage. Stoddard was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Glee Club Presents Christmas Program

The Greenville High School Glee Club presented its annual Christmas program "Christmas on Song" in the high school auditorium last night.

The program, under the direction of Miss Ona Schindler of the Greenville High School faculty, featured selections offered by the glee club, the junior high girls chorus, the Tuesday homeroom period class and several soloists.

The program was opened with the reading of a selection entitled "Christmas" written and read by Ruth Evelyn Topping. The glee club then sang "Jingle Bells", "Carol of the Bells" and "Nightfall in Sky".

Next the Tuesday homeroom period class offered "Christmas Candles" and the glee club sang "O Christmas Tree", "Bible Story of Christmas" and "As Joseph was a-Walking".

"The Birthday of a King" was then sung by Nina Overton, Ann Parkinson, Elizabeth White and Joyce Sutton accompanied by the junior high girls chorus. The Tuesday homeroom period class returned to sing "The Star was His Candle" and the glee club offered Joyce Sutton accompanied by the "Gesu Bambino".

Sylvia Rogers, Jill Sutton, Kitty Collins and Lou Tilley next presented "Jesu, Jesu, Gently Sleeping." The glee club then sang "As it Fell Upon the Night" and Douglas Morgan and Robert Langston presented "The Three Kings".

Finally the glee club competed the program by offering "Silent Night", "Glory in the Highest", and "Beautiful Savior".

Accompanists for the evening's program were Curtis Patterson and Sue Tucker.

CLEAN UP MAKES PROGRESS:—The giant task of cleaning up the city of Vicksburg, Miss., after a tornado destroyed a large section of the business and residential districts is well under way in this picture. Here a section in the business area is cleared of debris. The city has been declared a major disaster area by President Eisenhower as damage was estimated at over $75,000,000. Thirty-one persons died in the storm. (AP Wirephoto).

YOUNGSTER SHOOTS SELF:—Anxiously, George Hasler and his wife, Nora Mae, lean over the bed of their 3-year-old son, Frank, in Little Company of Mary Hospital in Chicago after the child accidentally shot himself in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver. Hasler, employed by a detective agency, had placed the weapon on a table when he returned home from work. The child climbed onto a chair to reach the gun. It fired as he played with it. His condition was reported as "very good." (AP Wirephoto).

STILL THE CHAMP:—Ed Fouts sits like a king atop his ball of string at Columbus, Kas., in the belief he's still the champion string saver of the world. Since his hobby was publicized 6 1-2 years ago by Associated Press columnist Hal Boyle, the Fouts collection has grown from a 340 pound ball to a whopper weighing 660 pounds. He figures the pieces of string would stretch 338 miles. The circumference of the ball, still growing at the rate of 3 pounds a month, is 11 feet, 8 inches. (AP Wirephoto).

ART NOTES

By JOHN GORDON

Miss Mary Anne Keel, formerly of Greenville, has lent a large showing of her work to the Community Art Center in our city library for the month of December.

It is rare for an artist to work simultaneously in as many media as Miss Keel uses. The multiplicity of her media seems indicative of the vigor with which she approaches her work. Oils, watercolors, gouaches, wood and linoleum cuts and plaster sculptures make up the exhibition.

A first impression on seeing the group of oils is that the artist exploits the medium to the full with obvious enjoyment of the physical properties of oil paint. She handles paint boldly and decisively, without bravado, blocking in large cleanly delineated areas with knife and brush.

Her subjects in oils are mostly traditional figures, interior and still-life arrangements. Compositionally most of the oils do not seem to arrive at a final resolution. In most of them tonal contrasts tend to replace color. Despite these shortcomings these paintings have freshness, strength and a certain unself-conscious integrity.

Much more advanced in technique than the oils are the wood and linoleum cuts and several gouaches. In the wood and linoleum cuts Miss Keel shows that she can design superbly, with originality and inventiveness. The natural straightforwardness of the medium seems to suit her creative temperament.

No less effective are several of Miss Keel's gouches. Woman and Dog and Ballet Dancer, loosely and beautifully drawn and composed, fine in color, are really outstanding. They have unforced wit and warm humor.

The few examples of sculpture seem isolated in form and feeling from the two-dimensional work in the exhibition; apparently Miss Keel is merely beginning to experiment with yet another medium.

All in all this exhibition deserves the applause it has already received locally. It shows a strong personality beneath the surface of its formal deviations and technical explorations.

TON FOR TON

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A ton of California oranges and a ton of Pennsylvania coal are at stake as California and Pennsylvania state commanders of the American Legion conduct a membership drive contest.

Government profits from the sale of cotton provides about half the revenue of the Sudan.

Pamlico Oyster Had 43 Pearls

HATTERAS, N.C. — Forty three pearls, three of them a glossy black, were taken from one oyster here this week. Mrs. Andrew S. Austin made the find when she was opening some of the bivalves which had been tonged from a nearby oyster bed in Pamlico Sound.

This is the greatest number of pearls ever taken from a single oyster along the North Carolina coast, local residents believe. It is not unusual, however to find occasional pearls and sometime two or three in Pamlico Sound oysters, it was stated.

It is said that pearls form in oysters that have become ill with indigestion, or some other ailment of the bivalves, which in no way makes the shellfood delicacy harmful to the person eating same.

Learns Honesty Still Best Policy

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Honesty is the best policy, a 31-year-old probationer here is convinced.

He was at the local probation office bright and early one morning recently to report a parole violation — he had been thrown in jail a night previous for drunkeness.

County Judge Charles M. Pace said the man's voluntary appearance would keep his probation intact, and that the violation would go on his record for possible future reference.

The man was convicted in March for drunken driving, sentenced to three years and put on probation.

In the United States a girl child at birth can expect 72.4 years of life and a boy child 66.6 years.

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

$2.30 pint

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

EFIRD'S
SEE
EFIRD'S
TERRIFIC
SELECTION
of
GIFTS
and
TOYS

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

WAGNER-WALDROP
LOWERS THE BOOM
ON USED CAR PRICES
Sale Will Last 10 Days
December 14 through 24
YOU'LL BE SO GLAD YOU BOUGHT HERE
These Cars Are All Safe Buys and Carry Our Famous and Liberal Written Guarantee
Lowest Possible Rates — Longest Possible Terms
Your New Used Car Is Listed Below

1951 Mercury 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive $1295
1950 Lincoln 4-Door, rad., heat., Hydramatic $1195
1951 Ford 4-Door radio, heater $1050
1950 Olds 98 4-Door, rad., heater, Hydramatic $1250
1950 Mercury 2-Door, radio, heater, new paint $1050
1949 Ford 2-Door, radio, heater $695
1946 Mercury 4-Door, radio, heater, new engine $495
1946 Olds 2-Door, radio, heater, Hydramatic $495
1952 Mercury 4-Door, rad., heater, Mercomatic $1795
1949 Lincoln 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive $775

And that's not all! There are many more to choose from. And more coming in on new Mercury sales each day. We apologize to our competitors for these low prices and our high trading habits, but we are saving you, our customers, hundreds of dollars. So come now—stretch your dollars—and buy a bargain before Christmas.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Avenue Phone 4525

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4/5 Qt.

86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Copper Artifacts Of 5,000 Years Ago In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Primitive Indians who fashioned artifacts of copper—a skill long since forgotten by those who encountered the first white men in Wisconsin — roamed the state more than 5,000 years ago.

Proof of the great antiquity of Wisconsin's first known human residents lies in one of man's most modern methods of research — the study of radioactivity.

This has been announced by Dr. Robert E. Ritzenthaler, associate curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum. He said "carbon 14" tests made at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago determined that human remains found in a burial ground near Oconto Wis., last year were those of old copper culture Indians of about 5,600 years ago—plus or minus 400 years.

These, he said, were the earliest people known to have lived in Wisconsin and the earliest date established through carbon 14 tests for human remains found in northeastern North America.

Charcoal found with the bones was sent to the institute for analysis. All charcoal is carbon and some of it is radioactive carbon 14, which loses about half of its radioactivity every 5,000 years.

Besides the bones of about 45 persons, copper articles were found in the Oconto burial ground, including seven awls, four crescents, three clasps, a spear point and a bracelet.

Dr. Ritzenthaler said the copper was mined in the Lake Superior region. Oconto is in northeastern Wisconsin near the shores of Green Bay.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Max Peterson, 21, has just completed 16 years of perfect attendance at the Ogallala Methodist Church Sunday school. He set out to establish a record for himself when his brother was cited for perfect attendance in 1936.

RUSTY RILEY

Ousted Premier's Wife Arrested

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—British authorities have arrested Mrs. Janet Rosenberg Jagan, young American-born wife of this South American colony's ousted Prime Minister, and will give her a hearing tomorrow on charges of holding an illegal meeting.

The former Chicago nursing student and nine other leaders of the leftist People's Progressive party (PPP) were taken into police custody yesterday at a town 15 miles from Georgetown. They were later released after posting bonds of $75 ($44.50 U. S.) each.

The police said they were using a loudspeaker to address a gathering of 300 people in defiance of a ban against public meetings without police permission.

Mrs. Jagan claimed the meeting was a religious gathering not requiring a police permit.

The British imposed the ban last Oct. 8 when they kicked out Jagan's PPP government and suspended British Guiana's constitution. They charged at the time that he and his 32-year-old wife were leading a plot to turn the colony into a Communist state but took no other action against them.

In the United States, the proportion of women in the labor force increased from 17 per cent in 1890 to 24 per cent in 1940.

Payrolls Grow In Uruguay, Too

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Official figures show that 145,691 Uruguayans are on the government payroll in this country of less than 2½ million inhabitants. Economists, said the figures fail to take into account a great number of part-time state employes.

Moreover, there are 60,000 living off old age pensions as former industrial and commercial employes and 16,000 old age pensioners from the public services.

The newspaper La Manana said half a million Uruguayans now depend for their living on direct government funds.

Revaluation Work Queries Answered

Many questions concerning Pitt's revaluation program have been asked by the people of Pitt County.

This is the first in a series of four articles concerning questions about the revaluation program now underway in Pitt County and answers to the questions as given by County officials and members of the appraisal firm doing the revaluation work in the county.

This article contains 14 general questions about the revaluation program which were answered by F.F. Hendrix, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, H. Reginald Gray, county auditor, W.W. Speight, Pitt County attorney, and L.A. Marshall, project manager of Pitt's revaluation program for E.T. Wilkins and Associated.

1. Will the revaluation program cause an increase in the taxes Pitt citizens are now paying?

Henrix: No. The present tax income for Pitt County is adequate to pay operation expenses of the county government and retire its indebtedness. The county is in very good financial condition. There is no foreseeable need for an increased tax load in Pitt.

2. If the taxes will not be increased, what is the purpose of the program?

Hendrix: The purpose is to equalize taxes. The last revaluation in Pitt was in 1937. Since that time many changes have taken place; some property has increased in relative value, and some had decreased. The revaluation program will take care of these changes and distribute the tax load on the basis of today's values.

3. Why hire a professional firm from Nebraska to appraise the property rather than local people?

Hendirx: Before the County Commissioners undertook the revaluation program, they made a six-months study of all counties in Eastern North Carolina which had had a revaluation in the last three of four years. Some of these counties used local appraisers and some professional appraisers. It was the judgment of the commissioners, bases on the experience of other counties, that it would be cheaper and more satisfactory to have it done by professional appraisers.

4. What will be the total cost of the revaluation program to Pitt County?

Gray: The program will cost $87,000. That will mean the appraisers will appraise, prepare records for 21,000 individual pieces of property at an average cost of approximately $4 each to the county.

5. How much would it have cost to have the job done locally?

Hendrix: There is no way of telling since the work would have been done locally on a daily wage basis. From the experience of other counties, the work could not have been done by local people for anything like $4 per tract of land.

6. What will the appraisal firm do for the $87,000?

Marshall: The county will get a complete appraisal of all land and buildings in Pitt County, in towns and rural sections. The information will be set up on permanent record cards which will be a complete record of all real estate in the county, and will be a property record for Pitt County for years to come.

7. What property are you appraising in the county?

Marshall: All land and buildings; and fixtures, machinery, and equipment in commercial and industrial property. Household furniture will not be appraised.

8. Will this revaluation program actually equalize values between the various kinds of property in the county?

Speight: The revaluation program will not, in itself automatically equalize values between the various types of property in the county. However, it will afford a basis of true value of each class of property for the County Commissioners, and they can actually equalize values of different classifications of property in the county.

9. Are these hard and fast values, or can they be raised and lowered?

Hendrix: The values can be lowered or raised percentage-wise horizonally. No individual piece of property can be increased or decreased except for cause.

10. Will property be listed on the tax books at its appraised value?

Hendrix: No. The appraised values are values determined by the appraiser to be the fair market value of the property and will be used only to determine that each piece of property is valued fairly with reference to every other piece of property. The County Commissioners will take a percentage of this appraised value which will be as a tax value.

11. Can the value on one piece of property be changed without changing others?

Hendrix: No, except for cause. The value of no piece of property can be changed except that by improvement it be increased in value as much as $100, or decreased in value from some cause like fire or something of that nature, as much as $100. Taxpayers should report these changes to the tax supervisor.

12. When is this program going to be effective?

Hendrix: 1954.

13. If a citizen wishes to protest the value placed on his property by appraisers, must he contact the firm in Nebraska?

Speight: Absolutely not. The appraisal firm is merely recommending the true value of property to the County Commissioners. The Commissioners, as governing body of Pitt County, will ultimately actually determine the valuation to be place on the property in the county for tax purposes, and before the value is finally determined, the tax payer will have an opportunity to protest his values by following the procedure provided for in the General Statutes of North Carolina.

14. Is this revaluation going to have to be done every year?

Hendrix: No. The law requires a revaluation of real property every four years, except that the Commissioners may postpone the revaluation from year to year. It is our plan that by a complete revaluation and the establishment of more adequate records, plus the employing of one or two local men trained in the same type of appraisal work, that we will be able to postpone a complete revaluation from six to ten years. How long a complete new revaluation can be postponed would, of course, be determined by economic changes in different sections of the county.

Help A Needy Family Have A Merry Christmas
ATTEND
Operation Christmas Talent Show
Tues., Dec. 15, 9:15 P. M.
Austin Auditorium, ECC
It's FREE
Listen to Broadcast Over WGTC
Sponsored By Greenville Jaycees

Jerry And Patty Adopt Another

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife Patty have adopted another child. They said they would call her Sally May.

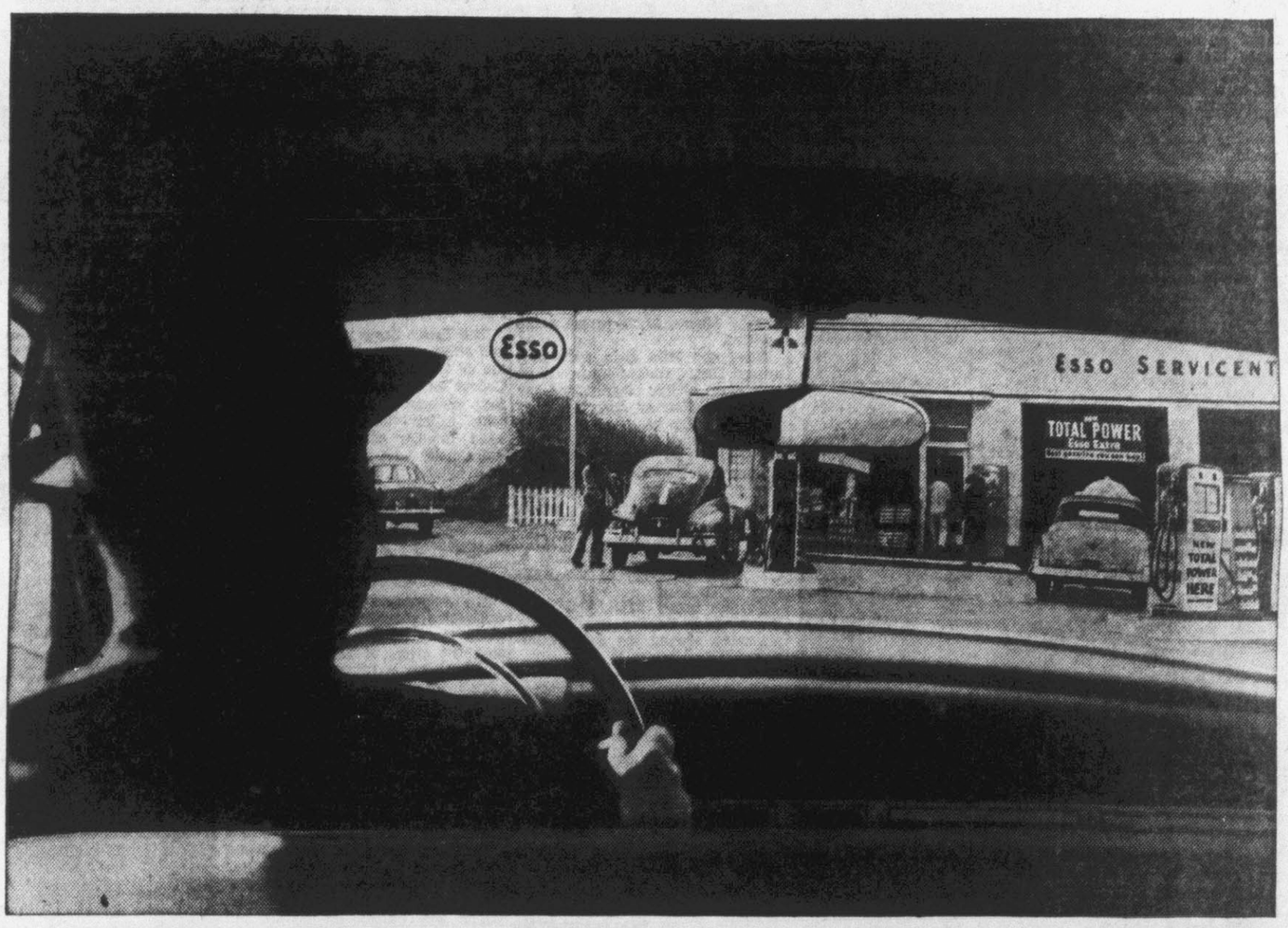
"She's wonderful," said Lewis. "We hope to adopt six more in time."

The Lewis' elder son Gary, 8, is their own by birth. Ronnie, 4, was adopted.

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

Cream of Kentucky
$2.00 PINT
4/5 QT. $3.20
A Schenley PRODUCT
Cream of Kentucky
Double-Rich Kentucky Whiskey a Blend
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY WHISKEY · A BLEND
86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Next time you need gas—get the Best gasoline you can buy!



Gives any engine TOTAL POWER
the utmost working horsepower under today's all-round driving conditions
NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA

NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA is especially engineered to meet the total power requirements of even the highest-compression new engines. For millions of older cars it means better working horsepower and better total engine performance. It is not only the finest gasoline in Esso's history . . . but the very best gasoline you can buy! If you've tried it, you know what we are talking about.

TOTAL POWER means just what it says. It means, to begin with, a great advance in sheer high-compression POWER under the toughest driving conditions. It means POWER to start fast on cold winter days . . . POWER for fast warm-up . . . POWER to counteract stalling caused by carburetor icing on cold, damp days . . . POWER to kill off knocks and pings . . . POWER to take steep hills in stride...POWER to pick up swiftly from a standstill. It means that in the total of the jobs your engine will be called on to do this winter, you can expect the maximum that can be obtained from any gasoline you can buy. For the very newest in "Happy Motoring" try New "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA in your car today!

Total working horsepower for the highest-compression cars under the toughest driving conditions. For many late model high-compression cars "Total Power" Esso Extra Gasoline now makes it possible to enjoy full performance without a trace of knock or ping.

Total working horsepower for many new cars where total performance is now kept "under wraps" by retarding the spark to avoid knocking. These cars may now be set to fully efficient timing, giving owners more horsepower, better gasoline mileage, too!

Total working horsepower wherever "cold engine stalling" is a critical problem on cool, moist days. Contains a special additive that protects against stalling caused by carburetor icing, permits maximum possible power-flow from the time you start your engine.

Total working horsepower can benefit present users of "regular" gasoline who drive mostly in short trips around town. Now, by simply switching to new "Total Power" Esso Extra, they can get better mileage this winter . . . better all-around performance, too.

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Esso
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"
Copr. 1953, Esso Inc.

For Esso Products - Visit - Well's Esso Service
4th & Greene Streets
Greenville, N. C.

Brownell And McCarthy Disagree Over Clean-Up

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell says he thinks all suspected Reds have been cleaned out of the government. But Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) disagrees.

Brownell said in a transcribed Texas radio speech last night he believes all federal employes suspected of Communist tendencies have been dismissed.

"We think that they are all out of government now," he said on the state Republican committee's weekly program, "Report to Texas."

"But the President has promised that within the coming year we will have completed the employe security program so that the people can be sure that none of them are left in government.

"And those that are outside, we are going to go after them separately," the attorney general declared.

McCarthy, Communist hunting chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said on the "Meet the Press" television program (NBC) last night more employes are being fired on loyalty grounds every day.

The administration "is heading in the right direction" in eliminating subversives from government but "I don't think the job is ended," McCarthy said.

Brownell said "one of the first things that President Eisenhower did when he came into office was to set up an employe security program."

"And I am glad to say when the first report came out about a month ago, it showed that 1,456 security risks have been fired from the government since Eisenhower took office."

Brownell said he "brought out those facts" on the Harry Dexter White case because "the people of this country are entitled to know what goes on in their government."

GOP National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston asked whether Brownell's department would "continue to expose other cases."

Brownell replied:

"I think we will have to because how are we ever going to know . . . how to deal in the future with this international conspiracy . . . to overthrow our government by force and violence? How are we ever going to know how to deal with that unless we find out the mistakes that were made in the past so that we can profit by them?"

The interview was transcribed during Brownell's visit to Texas last week.

Part Everything, Except Elephant

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — For sale: one dog — part Boxer, part Great Dane, a dash of Shetland pony. At least that's the way fireman Carl Akerley describes the puppy he recently brought home as a pet.

In the three days Akerley said the three-foot-high animal broke several leashes, wrecked furniture, tore down a window shade and curtain, crashed through a closed cellar door, put the neighborhood canines in fear of their lives.

Cottonseed Used In Cancer Fight

HAMPTON, S.C. (AP)—Hampton County cottonseed is being collected to fight cancer. The county cancer fund campaign committee devised this plan at the opening of the cotton picking season:

Each cotton grower is asked to give a handful of seed from his ginned cotton. Gins, where the seed is separated from the lint, are cooperating and boxes are provided there for the seed contributions.

At the end of the season, the seed will be sold and the proceeds will go to the fund.

BOY RESCUED:—Three-year-old Berry Fleak gets a big hug from his mother Mrs. George Fleak, Maitland, Fla., resident, after the tyke was found unharmed. The little boy had wandered away from his home, spent an hour and 30 minutes in a rattlesnake-infested swamp before being rescued by Winter Park police. He was crying for his mama when police got to him. (AP Wirephoto).

Find Shovel Believed Used In Decapitating S. C. Schoolgirl

PAMPLICO, S. C. (AP)—A blood-splattered, mudcaked shovel, believed used in the beheading of a Pamplico schoolgirl and the slaying of her companion last week, was in the hands of the FBI today.

The shovel is the first major clue discovered since the head of Miss Betty Clair Cain and the body of Henry B. Allen, 22, of Latta, were found in an abandoned well near here Wednesday night.

Florence County Sheriff John Hanna said it was found yesterday morning beneath the house of Rosa Graham, who lives near the well. Hanna said a hunch by Deputy Sheriff Ray Shupe led to the finding of the shovel.

It was a tip from Rosa Graham that led officers to the well where the 15-year-old schoolgirl's head and body of her companion were found.

Hanna said also that the woman is the mother of Raymond Carney's wife. Carney 38-year-old Negro, is wanted in connection with the double slaying.

Carney, the object of a widespread search, was last seen in Tarboro, N. C., Friday night. Hanna said he was informed yesterday by Edgecombe County Sheriff Tom Bardin that Carney's relatives said the escaped convict slipped in and out of Tarboro Friday night.

Hanna reported yesterday that one white man held since last Wednesday was released, but another who lives near Carney, was picked up for questioning.

Police and the FBI spent the weekend tracking down clues to Carney's whereabouts. These included reports from a Winston-Salem, N. C., bus driver and a ticket agent that Carney was in Winston-Salem last Monday. Both identified photographs of Carney as the man who bought a bus ticket to Charleston, W.Va.

The FBI also was tipped that Carney might attempt to see a former girl friend now living in Durham, N. C. A police watch was put on the woman's home.

A Southern Railway conductor also told police a man resembling Carney's description asked him questions in Cincinnati Thursday night.

Police said a man who ran from a highway patrolman near Wilmington Saturday probably was George Moore, 21, a prison camp fugitive.

Allen and Miss Cain were first missed Dec. 6 when they left to go on a date. Allen's bloodstained car was found Monday morning. That night the girl's headless body was unearthed from a shallow grave at a spot known as "The Bluffs" overlooking the Pee Dee River. The well in which the body and the girl's head were found is about two miles from "The Bluffs."

The search led to the well after Rosa Graham reported seeing a car twice drive up to the well, then drive away.

Despite heavy rains and mud, thousands of Sunday excursionists swarmed around the well yesterday.

W. L. Harrington Sr. Funeral Held Sunday

AYDEN — Walter L. Harrington Sr., 69, of Ayden, died at the home of his niece, Miss Lawrencie Stocks in Ayden, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Funeral services were held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Fogleman, Methodist minister, officiated. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Walter L. Harrington Jr. and Robert Lee Harrington, both of Raleigh; one grandchild and one brother, S. E. Harrington of Ayden.

LOST HIS NERVE:—Hysterical and moaning, "I couldn't go through with it," Herbert Romino, 22, lies on a stretcher in New York as police try to quiet him. He had threatened to leap into the Hudson River from George Washington bridge and was the object of a 3-hour search in the rain in the span's superstructure before being hauled to safety. (AP Wirephoto).

Jaycees Adopt 30 Families For Help

The Jaycees have adopted some 30 families for "Operation Christmas" this year, Frank Dail, head of the Operation Christmas Talent Show reported this morning.

The Talent Show tomorrow night will originate from Austin Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina College for the purpose of collecting food, clothing, toys, money and any other articles to help underprivileged families of Greenville and Pitt County have a merrier Christmas.

This program, which will last for one and one-half hours, will be broadcast over radio station WGTC beginning at 9:15. The money received will be used to buy food or clothing for the families.

The "Operation Christmas" investigating committee has investigated these families and are sure that the givers of various articles will be doing a Christian duty by donating various articles.

The Jaycees have secured some of the most talented persons in Greenville to put on the show. Dail said that the show promises to be most enertaining to both the audience at the auditorium and also to the radio audience who will hear it on time given by the radio station.

The admission to the performance will be free and the Jaycees are hoping there will be a large turnout at Austin Auditorium for the show which will feature Eli Bloom as master of ceremonies.

The city will be divided into eight districts, in which there will be a radio equipped car assigned in each district for the purpose of picking up the articles given.

Persons desiring to give articles or money are asked to call 610-8 on Tuesday night between 9:15 and 10:45. When a call is received on the stage of the auditorium the name and location of the giver will be relayed on the radio so a car assigned may pick it up.

National forests cover more than a million acres in North Carolina.

In the 1950 census Florida had 1,072,000 more people than in 1940.

PITT — MON.

William Holden and Eleanor Parker supply the romantic interest in "Escape From Fort Bravo."

Santa Becomes Issue In British Railway Strike

LONDON (AP)—Santa Claus was a key issue today in Britain's biggest strike threat since the general strike of 1926.

The National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) has called on its 400,000 members to strike next Sunday at midnight.

A strike on the state-owned railways would paralyze a nation looking forward to its gayest Christmas since before the war—with plenty of food and drink and unrationed goods.

The immediate issue is whether the railwaymen are entitled to a pay raise of 56 cents or $3.60 a week.

But Santa Claus was quickly injected into the dispute.

"Railway scrooges," shouted The People, Labor party mouthpiece, in a front-page headline denouncing union leaders for calling the strike on the holiday week.

"You'd almost think the leaders of the NUR had no children of their own and never believed in Santa Claus," said the Sunday newspaper.

"At any rate they are going the right way to stop youngsters from having a happy Christmas by taking a train trip to meet the old man in white whiskers at the big stores . . . Shame on them."

The Sunday Pictorial, which calls itself a newspaper of the left-wing viewpoint, cried out in big black headlines: "Cabinet Must Stop Christmas Rail Strike."

Calling upon the government to move in immediately to settle the dispute, the Pictorial declared:

"Forget for the moment whether the railwaymen's pay claims are justified or not. Forget whether they are right or wrong to threaten strike action at such short notice at this time.

"The first step must be to prevent this calamity happening at all."

Interjection of Santa Claus into the dispute brought this sharp retort from an NUR organizer at a meeting of union members:

"You are not to feel ashamed of yourselves when people say of the strike you are spoiling the kiddies' Christmas. There will be little or no Christmas festivities in the homes of railwaymen on the wages they are getting."

The British Transport Commission was called into emergency session today to consider ways of heading off the walkout. Its chairman, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, was reported ready to ask for government intervention if the union refuses to compromise.

The last time labor trouble shut down Britain's rail lines was during the great general strike.

The unions are demanding a 15 per cent hike in wages which now average $24.07—8 pounds 11 shillings 11 pence—a week. The Railway Staff National Tribunal, whose rulings always have been accepted in the past, awarded a weekly increase of only 4 shillings, 56 cents.

NO UNANIMITY

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm Bureau leaders from 16 cotton-growing states, after lengthy day and night sessions yesterday failed to reach unanimous agreement on the size and distribution of the 1954 cotton acreage allotments.

About 9 per cent of the land area of the world is cultivated says the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

PITT — TUES. & WED.

Joan Crawford is co-starred with Michael Windine in the technicolor production "Torch Song."

Mink Is New Fad For Young Males

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Luxurious mink neck pieces, always popular with women, are the latest fad here in the teen-age male set.

Without benefit of advertisement, a department store had a run on its stock of 18 mink bow ties. They went in no time at all for $15 apiece.

THE "EXTRA-RELIEF" MEDICINE

666

ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME.. IN LESS TIME

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim . . . but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that *"extra"* relief, try 666 *liquid* or *tablets*. Remember . . . 666 *does more* because it *has more*.

Help A Needy Family Have A Merry Christmas

ATTEND

Operation Christmas Talent Show

Tues., Dec. 15, 9:15 P. M.
Austin Auditorium, ECC

It's FREE

Listen to Broadcast Over WGTC

Sponsored By Greenville Jaycees

It will cost...

you more than 10c for glasses here, but you will find our prices extremely reasonable.

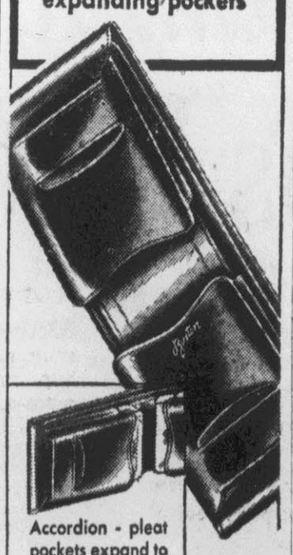
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points
Greenville, N. C.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

$3.00 pint
$4.80 4/5 qt

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.
COPYRIGHT 1952, ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Buxton SUPERfold with NEW expanding pockets



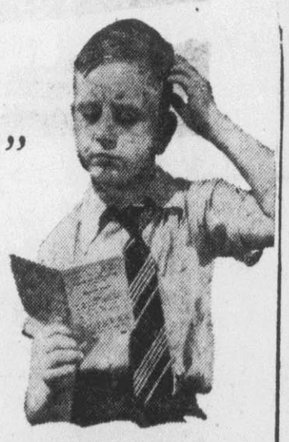
Accordion - pleat pockets expand to the load, sleek down when you carry less.

$5 plus tax

It can take a king-size load of regular billfold fare . . . money, papers, personal cards . . . even a whole deck of playing cards! Strongly interlocked, this billfold is made the Buxton-originated *stitchless* way . . . guaranteed to last as long as the fine leather itself!

Lautares Bros.
414 Evans Street

How Are Your "Grades" in SAVING?



Your *bankbook's* your "report card" on thriftiness. If it showed a bigger balance this week than last . . . last week than the week before, you're making progress — toward a happy future. We invite *all* our neighbors, young and old, to save with us.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE - - - INSURE LOCALLY

CONCRETE DAIRY IMPROVEMENTS can help increase production of quality milk

Consider the time saved in barn chores when you have a concrete paved barnyard and sanitary floors in the dairy barn. It is easy to see where concrete dairy improvements help reduce the cost of producing quality milk. An easy-to-keep-clean concrete milk house and a milk cooling tank also help do a better production job.

Concrete improvements are firesafe, sanitary, cost little to build, last for generations. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or building material dealer.

----Paste on penny postal and mail----

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1210 State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond 19, Va.
Please send booklets checked below:
☐ "Dairy Farm Improvements of Concrete" with pictures, drawings and "how to do it" information.
☐ ..... Name other concrete improvements on which you want booklets.
Name.....
R. R. No.....
P. O.....State.....

Gibson 8 Diamond Eight

$3.35 4-5 qt
$2.10 pt.

Gibson's Diamond 8 Eight
Blended Whiskey
Since 1837 preferred for its smooth flavor
BOTTLED BY THE GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY
ALADDIN, PA., FRESNO, CALIF., & LAWRENCEBURG, IND.
NEW LABEL ADOPTED MARCH 1951

Psychological Offensive Assumed By West In Two Proposals To The USSR

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at the tail end of 1953 the West grabbed and ran with the psychological flag which the Russians had seized early in the year and then dropped.

The West threw Moscow on the defensive twice within 24 hours with its two invitations: to a foreign ministers' meeting Jan. 4 in Berlin, and to private talks on pooling atomic materials for peace.

Russian refusal to attend the Berlin meeting would be pretty plain admission it was unwilling to take even that small step toward a chance for peace, even though no one expects much of the meeting.

Russia will look bad, too, if it says "no" to President Eisenhower's proposal that the atomic powers sit down and talk of pooling some of their atomic materials.

When the Eisenhower administration took over last January this country had been at war with the Communists for more than 2½ years in Korea. The mood against Russia was tough.

The new administration expressed no softness. Neither did Stalin, sitting halfway around the world, still stolid, stubborn, apparently still willing to keep pushing, even if it meant fighting, as it did in Korea.

Stalin died in March. His successor, Malenkov, switched tactics at once. He talked peace. He had much to gain, nothing to lose by the switch.

If this country didn't take his bait and start yielding ground, he might drive a wedge between the United States and its European friends. They wanted peace. Being nearer Russia, they were nearer destruction if war began.

Malenkov had some effect. When this country didn't bite some Europeans criticized the United States as being too rigid. The French, who had long delayed joining a single European army in defense against Russia, delayed some more.

They feared seeing their old enemy, Germany, rearmed. If there was a single European army, German troops would be in it.

If there was a chance for peace, the European army would not be needed. The Russians even dangled the idea of a nonaggression pact before the French in an attempt to weaken their link with this country.

The Russians had other fish to fry with their peace talk too. In West Germany, for example, where Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a solid ally of the West, was up for re-election or defeat in September.

If the Russians could persuade the West Germans that tagging along with Moscow meant peace but that re-electing Adenauer might drag them into war, Adenauer might be thrown out.

Eisenhower was unimpressed by Malenkov. If the Russians meant peace, he said in April they could prove it by deeds. There were no deeds. But Malenkov had an effect even on Sir Winston Churchill, never starry-eyed.

Churchill said maybe some good might come of a meeting between him, Eisenhower the French Premier and Malenkov. He proposed it. Eisenhower rejected it. Summer came, and several things happened.

Workers in Russian-held East Germany rioted, showing their feeling about Moscow. That was Moscow's first big psychological setback in 1953.

The Communists agreed to a truce in Korea, which might have seemed evidence for Eisenhower of Moscow's good intentions. But the Communists wiped out that impression fast by blocking the peace talks.

Eisenhower helped pull the West Germans closer to the side of the West by pouring in food for the East Germans, who couldn't get enough from the Russians. In September Adenauer was re-elected.

After that the Russian murmurings about peace began to dwindle. Pretty soon Moscow under Malenkov looked just as it did under Stalin: sullen, stolid, capable of saying nothing but "no".

For in the meantime, starting in July, the West had begun an exchange of notes with Moscow, suggesting a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin. The notes went back and forth. No progress.

Then Eisenhower, Churchill and the French Premier, Laniel announced they'd meet in Bermuda. The Russians said they'd consider a foreign ministers' meeting.

Out of the Bermuda meeting came the invitation to the ministers' meeting in Berlin and a few hours later Eisenhower proposed pooling atomic materials.

Puerto Rico's annual imports are valued at about 400 million dollars and exports at about 250 million dollars.

Turk Banks Aided By Legal Lottery

By FRED ZUSY

ISTANBUL (AP)—Small, modern branch savings banks with shiny glass-brick fronts are springing up in Turkish cities.

Their mushroom growth is due at least partly to the lure of unusual but legal lotteries for depositors.

Let's say you have the equivalent of $35 on deposit at a bank. It earns 3 per cent interest. It also gives you a lottery chance on a house and lot or a big cash prize.

Practically all Turkish banks run lotteries. The bigger your deposit, the greater chance you have of winning.

Bank deposits are nearly 10 times what they were before the last war. They've jumped 25 per cent in the last year. Some of the increase represents commercial accounts. But a large part of it is in small savings accounts. The banks make money, even with the added lottery costs because they make loans at high interest rates.

Some bank and business leaders say the lotteries are a necessary lure because the average Turk was not used to banking his money—he hid it in his house instead.

Ulus, an opposition newspaper published in Ankara, the capital, is campaigning against bank lotteries, a postwar development.

"Saving is thrift, patience, hard work," Ulus says. "Lotteries by encouraging hope of easy gain, undermine these qualities."

New Toll Hike Was Embarrassing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The very first day that the toll was raised from five to ten cents, a motorist handed a nickle to the collector at the Charter Oak Bridge. That's all his wife had given him as he left for work, he explained, because she "didn't know they'd raised the price."

"I felt so sorry for the guy," a bridge official said "that I dug down into my pocket and gave the fellow a nickel so he could cross the bridge."

The driver didn't say where he intended to get the dime for the return trip home.

WATER TRUCK BLAZES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The driver of a city water truck had to call the fire department to put out his blazing engine. Water from the street-cleaning truck sprays down only and he didn't have a drop to put out the fire.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator C.T.A. of the estate of J. D. Wiggins this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 6th day of November, 1953.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.
Administrator CTA of the Estate of J. D. Wiggins, Greenville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Nov. 9-16-23-30 Dec. 7-14

SMASHED BY STRONG WINDS—A 300-foot television antenna tower of station KOA-TV was blown down atop Lookout Mountain, west of Denver, by winds reaching 80 miles an hour. The station is scheduled to start programs on December 24. Wind damage in the Denver area was estimated at $25,000. (AP Wirephoto).

New Kiwanis Officers, Directors To Hold Organizational Meeting

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night, Vice-President J. Bryan Brown announced that the new officers and directors and committee chairmen will hold an organizational meeting next week.

It will be held at Respess Brothers' place, across the river, Thursday night, December 17, at 6:30. Supper will be served "dutch treat."

The Kiwanians are to take toys to the meeting next Friday night, December 19, for the King's Daughters, for distribution Christmas Eve. Two representatives of the organization will be there to accept them. Those who do not take toys are expected to make a small cash donation.

The Kiwanians will meet Friday night, December 25 (Christmas) for coffee and light refreshments for a brief period. Members who attend will make their attendance record, the president stated.

Educators Feel Salary Scale Should Go Higher

"How to get more teachers" was the main item discussed at the State-wide Superintendent's meeting at High Point last week, City Superintendent of Schools J.H. Rose said.

Both Rose and County Superintendent D.H. Conley attended the annual mid-winter superintendent's meeting that lasted for three days this week.

Rose said that the superintendents discussed the reasons why getting teachers proved hard. He said that elementary teachers are needed much more than high school teachers, yet two-thirds of the students who go into the teacher field go to the high schools.

The reason for this urge to teach in high school is because it is easier, he explained. Three times as many teachers are needed in elementary schools than in high school, he pointed out.

The city superintendent said that more men are needed in the teacher field, but he stated that men will not teach more than two or three years because of the easier money that can be gotten in other fields.

Explaining that industry pays a man much more, he said it was brought out at the meeting that even though people who go in to the teaching field because they love the work were beginning to go into other fields because of more money.

"The salary scale still needs raising," Rose said, "so a man can raise a family on the salary he gets from teaching if we are going to continued to get men in the schools." He pointed out that it is almost impossible to raise a family on "class-room pay" and if the man doesn't become a principal in a few years he decides to quit.

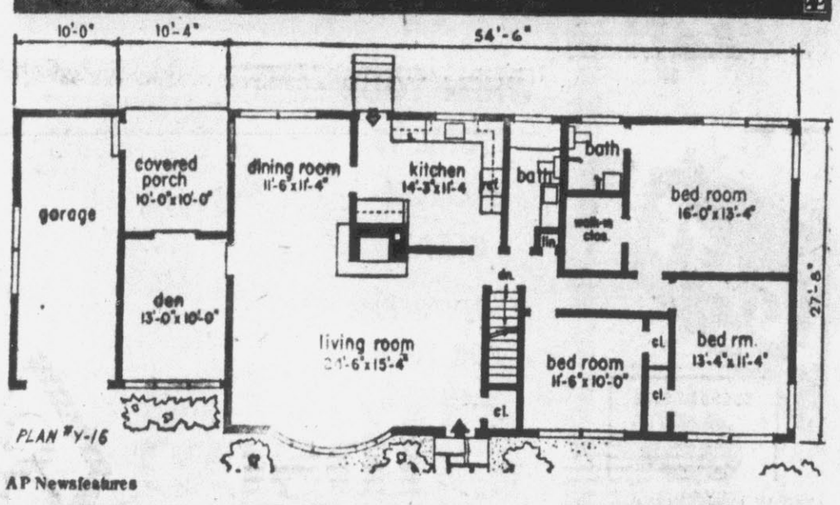
"Today, students do not go into the education field because they hear the teaching field is poorly paid and the classrooms are overloaded," he continued.

When asked what the superintendent's were doing to solve the problem, Rose said that Future Teachers of America clubs are formed in both high schools and colleges and that efforts are being made to get the salary scale increased again.

CRIME MADE EASY

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of passing a worthless check, the prisoner told the court: "People are tickled to death to get checks. I can always find somebody to take a check."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

LOW AND WIDE, this house stretches 75 feet across the front. With three bedrooms, two baths, and abundant closets all on one floor, it has an expansive living room-dining room ell extending through the house. A sunken den and adjoining built-in porch are added features. This is plan Y-16 by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers 1,652 square feet without garage and porch, which figure on lower estimates. It was built with a full basement on a quarter-acre of land at Bar Harbor, Massapequa Park, N.Y., and sold complete for less than $24,000.

(Further information and blueprints available from the architect)

Merry Christmas Sale

PINT PACKAGES OF SEALTEST ICE CREAM

27¢ A PINT (ALL FLAVORS) 2 PINTS FOR 53¢

SALE THRU DECEMBER 19TH

Stock up at this low price for yuletide entertaining — serve America's year 'round favorite — Sealtest Ice Cream.

Serve with mincemeat pie—fruit cake—other holiday desserts

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

FORD'S NEW RIDE reduces front end road shock up to 80%. New spring and shock absorber action helps make even the roughest roads carpet-smooth.

FORD'S CRESTMARK BODY is hull-tight to seal out weather and noise. Its lower, wider, longer look sets the style, its Full-Circle visibility adds measurably to your driving safety.

Ride Ahead Forward on the American Road

It's America's "Worth More" SIX!

FORD'S MILEAGE MAKER SIX IS AMERICA'S MOST MODERN SIX!

No other car at *any* price offers such advanced Six engine features as Ford's high-compression Mileage Maker. Take, for example, Ford's nearly equal bore-stroke ratio which shortens piston travel, reduces friction and gives longer engine life. Take Ford's free-turning overhead valves and Power-Contoured combustion chambers which let gas burn more evenly and *completely*. And Ford's Automatic Power Pilot squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas!

These are but a few of the many modern advances which make Ford's Six worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

FORD'S CENTER-FILL FUELING makes filling up easier from either side of pump. The short fuel pipe helps make Ford's trunk a suitcase larger, too.

FORD OFFERS 3 GREAT DRIVES

For automatic driving at its best, shift to Fordomatic and you'll never shift again. For even more miles per gallon and extra engine life pick Ford Overdrive. Or choose Ford's easy-shifting Conventional Drive.

F.D.A.F.

Ford

SEE IT... VALUE CHECK IT... TEST DRIVE IT!

The Cat's Paw

—MARION SALTER

Copyright, 1953, by Marion Armour Salter
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Somewhere farther and farther away, King was ashes. Now there was nothing left of him save personal effects; the husks of a man.

Charlotte could hardly remember him.

Suddenly Mario slammed down his pencil. "I don't know what I'm doing here in the first place," he said. "I was fired. But if I were still boss, I'd say you could all go home. Nobody's doing any good here."

"How about it, Boss Charlotte,' Dorothy chanted, "can we go home?'

Ignore her, dont dignify it with a retort, Charlotte told herself.

"I dont know about the rest of you," she said "but I'm for Mario's suggestion." She began to put on her wraps.

Eric still hadn't come back.

In a sober silence they rode the elevator together, dropping down, down. The thought of Kingsley Cummings rode with them. Nobody said Happy New Year when they separated. They just splashed off in the cold rain.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

(Copyright 1952, by Marion Armour Salter.)

ALONG the street bright umbrellas bobbed rhythmically, like some stage production. Cars and buses slowed by the rain and massed bumper to bumper, honked the impatience of the ulcer era. Drenched pedestrians signaled in vain for taxis.

Charlotte moved with lowered gaze, eyes on the gray, rain-washed walk. She counted the cracks. Step on a crack and you'll break your mother's back. Break my mother's back. My mother. She shrank beneath her umbrella, as though she could hide herself, the way April and May had sought safety beneath a table or chair. As though a red umbrella weren't a cinch for Tray to follow.

She glanced up at a girl crossing the street. The girl was smiling to herself. You're a stranger, Charlotte thought, but I hate you with unreasoning anger. Why should you be happy, looking forward to something crossing the street in freedom, while I . . .

She fished in her purse for fifteen cents. A nickel for the paper, don't look now, just snatch it up; a dime for the subway, be borne away by the swift hurtling subway.

Still she didn't read the paper. She just looked at the faces of the others who pored over the printed pages.

You, there, you gum-chewing young man; your jaws shift and almost slow to a stop as you read. Now they gather momentum again in excitement. What did you read? And you tired, pallid-faced woman, is the Cummings case supplying a little excitement for you? And you, madam, drawing your well-cut coat closer, as though contaminated by the mere reading of scandal. Were you never tempted —in any way? Then you'll be quick to condemn; may you not be on the jury.

But you're all guilty. You love to read of crime and scandal; of a son killing his father, and a wife killing the "other woman," of people stealing, stabbing and reading, you, too, sin.

Yet you say you are without sin. Cast the first stone, go on, I dare you.

All right, I'll look now. I, too, will read the latest on the Cummings case.

It had preferred position again. It was back on the front page, telling the whole grim story once more.

Walking now from the subway kiosk to her home, a waif of a black kitten ran across Charlotte's path, and she stopped, thinking: Bad luck. But then it sashayed between her legs, small, black, begging heart face looking up. Charlotte lifted it. He would hardly tip a scale she thought, feeling the fast heart against the spare ribs. The tiny body shook with its purr.

"Poor baby," Charlotte said. "Where's your mamma? Don't you have a home?" She scratched it expertly, then set it down reluctantly. "I have something very important to do."

But as she hurried on, the kitten bounded after her, joyful to have found a friend. It followed her to her door then leaped up and hung to her coat by its sharp, small claws.

"Well, you win," Charlotte said. "You can come in out of the cold and wet and have some warm milk." She carried him up the stairs, and he was warm against her heart.

She sat on the floor, watching him lap the milk, his face and whiskers and feet wet with it. When he finished and his sides ballooned, he crawled into her lap and slept.

"You can stay," she promised. "You can live here as long as I do. It looked as if you wouldn't have much future without me, but my future's shaky, too. I don't even know whether I'll be here to feed you tomorrow. I'm going to get ready now and do something about it. The first thing is to lose faithful Tray."

She set the kitten down on the couch and after eating a snack she began to get ready. She pressed the black dinner dress, and she dressed with as much care as though she were really going to a New Year's Eve party. Because Tray must think she was. She folded the filmy scarf and the veil into her evening bag. She was ready. Now the hardest part was to wait—till Times Square seethed with people.

The apartment was so quiet. And no call from Eric came to break the silence.

At a little after nine she slipped on the inconspicuous black jacket. She ran her thumb along the small hump of the kitten's head.

"Well, good-by, little kitty. Happy New Year!"

She opened the door, and her hand flew to her mouth as the pain pumped within her. Dorothy stood blocking her way.

"Dorothy!"

Dorothy's face was a parchment mask only her feverish, unforgiving eyes alive. She pushed Charlotte back into the room and closed the door, leaning against it. "I want to talk to you," she demanded.

You mustn't show fear, Charlotte told herself; they say with a wild animal you'll be all right if you just don't show fear.

"You'll have to excuse me, Dorothy," Charlotte managed. "As you see, I was just going out. I'm late."

"You arent going anywhere." Dorothy's grating voice was harsh with hate.

They still stood by the door, Dorothy's hands hidden in her silver fox muff.

"Off with the old, on with the new," Dorothy went on. "Who's your target for tonight? I know all about you you little dope."

Let her talk out her aggressions, catharsis of conflicts. I'm smarter than Dorothy any day; I can outwit her. It's a matter of wits, not weapons.

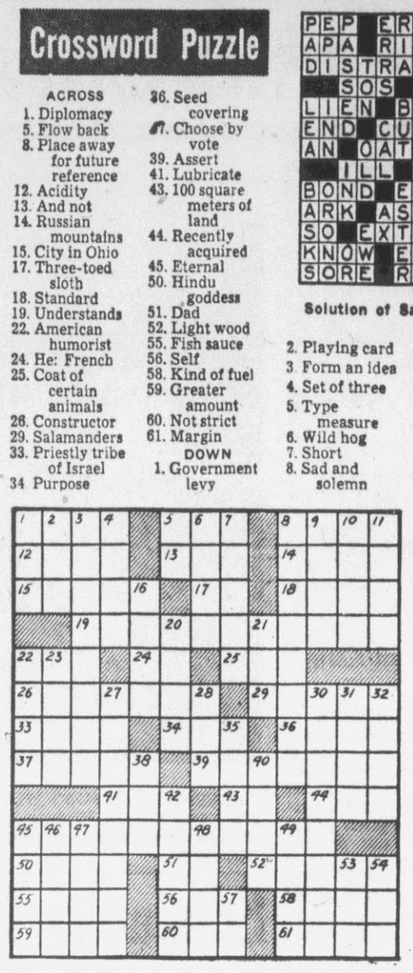
(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1952, by Marion Salter. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Diplomacy
5. Flow back
8. Place away for future reference
12. Acidity
13. And not
14. Russian mountains
15. City in Ohio
17. Three-toed sloth
18. Standard
19. Understands
22. American humorist
24. He: French
25. Coat of certain animals
26. Constructor
29. Salamanders
33. Priestly tribe of Israel
34. Purpose
36. Seed covering
37. Choose by vote
39. Assert
41. Lubricate
43. 100 square meters of land
44. Recently acquired
45. Eternal
50. Hindu goddess
51. Dad
52. Light wood
55. Fish sauce
56. Self
58. Kind of fuel
59. Greater amount
60. Not strict
61. Margin

DOWN
1. Government levy
2. Playing card
3. Form an idea
4. Set of three
5. Type measure
6. Wild hog
7. Short
8. Sad and solemn
9. Metal
10. Rendered fat of swine
11. Trees
16. Among
20. Entreaty
21. Vandal
22. Competent
23. Combat between two
27. Kind of plant or its root
28. Disencumber
30. Disputed angrily
31. Outer covering of a wheel
32. Killed
35. Animal food
38. Sesame
40. Infant's bed
42. Part of a coat
45. Kind of cheese
46. Proposed unit of light velocity
47. Always
48. Traditional tale
49. Back of the neck
53. Droop
54. Took food
57. Bovine animal



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PEP ERIE ANEW
APA RING NONE
DISTRAUGHT TA
SOS REE HER
LIEN BED VERY
END CUD CAN
AN OAT POTED
ILL SET URI
BOND ETA SPED
ARK ASA OER
SO EXTRANEOUS
KNOW EVIL AVE
SORE RELY RAW

BREAKS RECORD:—Miss Pam Martin, 23-year-old Chicagoan, kisses Capt. William White, pilot of the United States Airlines plane which brought Pam from Denver to Chicago to complete a record-breaking round-the-world trip. She rounded the world as a commercial airlines passenger in 90 hours and 50 minutes to break the previous record by 8 hours. (AP Wirephoto).

College Is Given Entire Town By Coal, Coke Corp.

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP)—Davis and Elkins College, small Presbyterian school with some 600 students, has been presented with an entire town.

West Virginia Coal and Coke Corp. gave the college the nearby mining community of Norton, no strings attached. Norton, with 500 population, includes 70 acres of surface land and 113 houses recently leased to the Norton Coal Co.

Dr. Davis K. Allen, college administrator, said the gift was the largest the college has received since its founding in 1903. He said Davis and Elkins expected to realize a "substantial" income from the grant, which designates the college as lessor.

Noted Musical Show Plays Here Tonight

The American Album of Familiar Music, for more than 10 years a "top" radio program in its field, will present an evening of the "Music America Loves Best" at East Carolina College tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Wright Auditorium. Wright Auditorium.

The appearance in concert in Greenville by the American Album concudes the first personal appearance tour made by the soloists, chorus, and orchestra of the popular group.

Throughout the East and West during the current tour the reception of this excellent musical organization has been phenomal, according to reports from the press reviews. This presentation will be the first of the Winter quarter of the ECC Entertainment Committee, of which Alumni Secretary James W. Butler is chairman.

Well-rounded and directed to the wishes of American music-lovers, the kind of music the public likes to sing — from Broadway, Hollywood, radio, TV, and the concert and opera stages — will be presented by Musical Director Gustave Haenschen, the orchestra, the chorus, and the four soloists.

Heading the list of soloists will be the popular and beautiful soprano, Vivian Della Chiesa. She will be the only woman in the company, which includes an orchestra of 23 men, all top instrumentalists, and an all-male chorus.

Earl Williams, tenor, and Michael Roberts, baritone, will also be featured soloists, with Ernest Ulmer, pianist, presenting the "Warsaw Concerto" with orchestral accompaniment.

Legion To Meet Tuesday Night

Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion will meet at the Rotary building Tuesday night December 15, at 7 o'clock. Commander Ed Harris will preside.

Supper will be served and an entertaining program will be presented, Adjt. C. E. Williams stated.

BRANDS YOU KNOW...

Save More on Famous-Quality Nationally Advertised Brands . . . At Colonial!

COLONIAL STORES "MARK OF QUALITY FOODS"

Only... NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF that brings new hope to millions for Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

...because COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CONTAINS COLGATE'S MIRACLE ENZYME-INHIBITING INGREDIENT GARDOL

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM ECONOMY SIZE 63¢

ALSO IN CONVENIENT 27¢ AND 47¢ SIZES

ANACIN ANALGESIC TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 98¢

Watch Your Baby Go for... CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS 3 4¾-OZ. JARS 29¢ JUNIOR FOODS 7¾-OZ. JAR 14¢

WHEN YOUR HOME IS CLOROX-CLEAN ...IT'S SAFER FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH!

CLOROX Disinfects—Deodorizes—Bleaches Removes Numerous Stains PINT BOTTLE 11¢ ½-GAL BOTTLE 29¢

WAX-SEEL SELF-SEALING WAX PAPER 100-FT. ROLL 31¢

REALEMON RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE 8-OZ. BOT. 25¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS 62¢ GIVES FAST PAIN RELIEF . . . LESS THAN 1¢ PER TABLET! Buy the 100-Tablet Bottle and Save!

BUSH'S BEST PINTO BEANS NO. 2 CAN 15¢

SAXET BUTTERBEANS WITH HAM 2 NO. 300 CANS 31¢

CHINA DOLL FINEST LONG-GRAIN RICE 3-LB. CELLO 49¢

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD Give your pet a balanced diet with Puss 'n' Boots Cat Food! 8-OZ. CAN 19¢

GREEN GIANT ASPARAGUS ALL-GREEN SPEARS NO. 300 CAN 47¢

give your dog a GOOD DEAL of Ideal DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

IPANA AMMONIATED CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE Double Protection! Large Size 39¢ Giant Size 63¢

m & m's Chocolate Covered Candy 7-OZ. PKG. 25¢

GIVE YOUR HAIR LANOLIN CARE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL 4-OZ. BOT. 59¢ PLUS TAX

Libby's "Twice-Rich" TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 29¢

COLONIAL STORES Your TOTAL food bill is less When You Shop at CS!

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Give MORE in '54

... by joining our Christmas Club now!

Join our CHRISTMAS CLUB

Join One Of These Classes Now

$1.00 each week for 50 weeks	$ 50.00
$2.00 each week for 50 weeks	100.00
$3.00 each week for 50 weeks	150.00
$5.00 each week for 50 weeks	250.00

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

324 Evans Street OF GREENVILLE Dial 3224

Extra Dollars!.. Extra Sales For Christmas!!

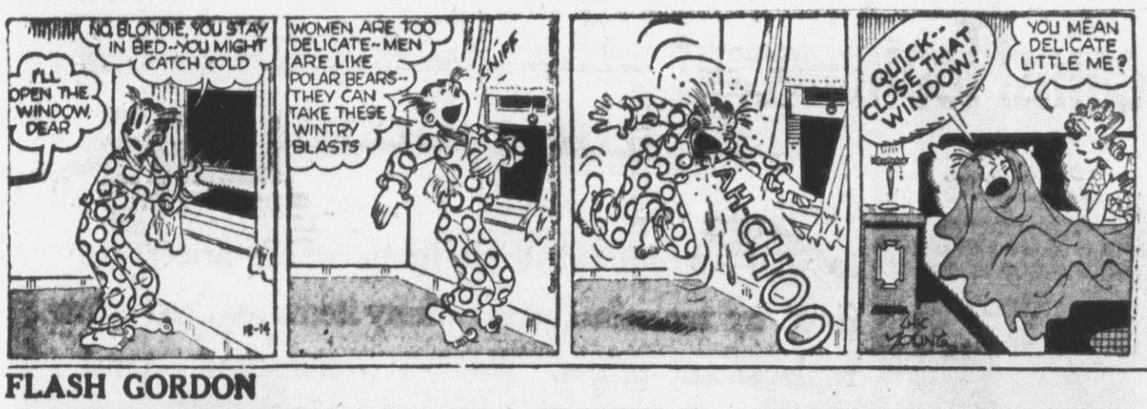
TELL DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD READERS ABOUT THOSE NEW AND USED ARTICLES YOU HAVE FOR SALE!

OZARK IKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

POGO

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

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

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

WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street. Dial 3662. 19-1 mo.

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

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. E. Creech. Oct. 26-tf

WANTED

FARM WANTED ON HALVES with tractor—7 to 10 acres of tobacco, peanuts, corn; also pasture. Large family, 6 to work. Good place to live and good outhouses. Write "Farm Wanted," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 11-3t

WANTED TO BUY—NO. 2 SIZE sweet potatoes by Carolina Canners for canning. Buying every day at Chocowinity plant. Phone Washington, 1320-R. 12-7t

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

$400
MONTHLY SPARE TIME

We will select a reliable person in this area to distribute our amazing new product. This is an exclusive distributorship that will earn up to $400 monthly spare time, with potential unlimited working on a full time basis. References and $520 working capital required to secure stock that will return $910. For interview, write name, address, age and phone number to Room 820, Royal Union Building, Des Moines, Iowa. 14-2t

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

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

FOR RENT

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—DUPLEX APARTment close to high school. Doors weatherstripped. Dial 2724. 8-6t

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

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—5 ROOM HOUSE with utility room, very desirable. 114 Park Drive, College View. Phone 2834 day. Dec. 14-tf

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT at 411 Latham Street. Phone 9894. 11-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT TO couple with no children—Beautifully furnished with all new up-to-date furniture. New electric refrigerator and stove, all complete. Private bath and private entrance. Call 2411 Bethel or see Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C. 12-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWNstairs furnished apartment. Private entrance. Kitchen fully equipped. 313 E. 14th Street. Call 4085. 11-6t

FURNISHED 3 AND 4 ROOM apartment for rent—living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchenette. Everything private. Near public library. 546 Evans St. 11-3t

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

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!

FREE THIS CHRISTMAS — WE engrave and gift wrap at no extra charge. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Dec. 4-tf

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

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

WHEN YO GIVE A HOBBY YOU give more than just a gift. See the selection of hobby supplies at Bundy's Hobby Shoppe, 417 Washington Street. 14-3t

THIS IS AN IDEAL GIFT—THIS beautiful Minuet bedspread by Morgan. They come in white or pastel shades. Whatever home this goes in, it will be appreciated. See them at Belk-Belk's, 3rd floor. 12-2t

FOR THAT MAN ON YOUR LIST give him something for his car. See the automatic cigarette lighters. $1.95 at Flanagan Buggy Co. 12-2t

THERE IS NOTHING MORE APpropriate than a pretty lamp as a gift. We have so many different kinds, you will have to come and make your own choice. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 12-2t

YOU'LL FIND THE RIGHT GIFT here for the sportsman—Football, basketball, baseball and tennis equipment. Special closeout prices on popular make shotguns. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. 12-6t

YOU CAN SPEND A VERY PLEASant evening in a game of bridge with one of the lovely card tables at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor, a gift for him or her. 12-2t

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS ARrangements, door swags, cemetery wreaths, dish gardens and green roping, visit Tyson's Flower Shop at 415 West Fourth Street, or call 3244. 12-3t

A WIFE OR DAUGHTER WELcomes a pretty scatter rug and they are so practical and reasonable at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 12-2t

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—REDS or Rocks, your choice, COD $8.95 per 100. National Chicks, Phila. 19, Pa. 14-1t

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 SALE

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES any size from 1 foot to 12 feet. Special prices on quantities, 1 to 1 thousand. No Sunday sales. See D. W. Alexander & Son near the Esso Station on Bethel Highway, 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 3124, Bethel, N. C. 12-7t

FOR SALE—ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. K. Fisher, 4260. Nov. 20-tf

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

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. 3-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

TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS — Broad breasted bronze hens and toms. All sizes. Live or dressed. Place your order early to get the turkey of your choice. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. Dial 2724. 11-10t

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, Organes, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 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.

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. 25-tf

INSURANCE

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

CONTACT D. G. NICHOLS FOR your liability insurance. D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co., 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 11-17t

For
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
See
JACK WALLACE
Realtor—Insuror
5113 Phones 4407
Dec. 10-1 mo.

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUTdoor toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop. Made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain, N. C. Dec. 14-1 mo.

FOR OUTDOOR TOILETS, PLATform, stool and cover, $14.00. Made to health dept. specifications of reinforced 25 hundred pound test concrete at Greenville Livestock Sales. 11-6t

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.

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.

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 105 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Dec. 14-tf

REAL ESTATE

NOW OPEN — BEAUTIFUL COlonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. $780 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

FARMS FOR SALE

I HAVE GOT TWO CORNERS AT Coxville Crossroads—Contains 53 acres land, 35 cleared; 4.6 tobacco, due to be 6 acres or more next year. Tractor, farming equipment all for sale. Come to Coxville Crossroads and put in your bid. Owen Whaley, Ayden, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 151. 11-10t

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

EXPERT SERVICES

PEST CONTROL SERVICES — Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 803 Clark Street. Phone 3996. Sat.-Mon. tf

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular car service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 14-6t

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE —wash jobs, grease jobs, or battery charged—come to Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 14-6t

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

Dye Jobs and Shoe Shines
Anytime
Pick Up and Delivery
Service
CALL 3731
BUNCH'S SHOE SERVICE
510 Cotanche Street

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3828

1948 FORD HALF-ton pickup—$350 full price at Flanagan's. Ideal for farm hauling. 12-2t

1950 CHEVROLET sport coupe—An exceptionally nice one owner car, immaculate inside and out. Two-tone green over green, Firestone Imperial whitewall tires, Chevrolet radio and heater, turn indicators. Specially priced at Flanagan's. 12-2t

Attention Farmers
See us for your Dowfume MC-2 for your plant bed. We also have covers and applicators. We can save you money.
PITT FCX
11-6

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

You Are Invited To A Free First Lesson At The Opening Of Hildegarde's School Of Ballroom Dancing

Foxtrot, waltz, swing, tango, rhumba, mamba, samba.

Classes scheduled for adults, teenagers, children. For further information and appointments call 5260.

Special rates to clubs and organizations. Private lessons if desired. 14-2

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., 3036 Ayden. Nov. 6-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 FORD TUDOR — RADIO, heater, overdrive, two-tone paint, mechanically okay. $595. 1949 Ford club coupe, radio, heater, good tires, seat covers, good mechanically, $595. 1950 Olds "98" sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic, W. W. tires. This is a real buy. $945. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th & Washington Sts. 11-3t

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

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

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

1947 MERCURY fordor sedan — Gray with whitewall tires. Good mechanical condition. $595 with a written warranty at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 12-2t

The Every Day Christmas Gift

Give A Subscription To The Daily Reflector
By Mail — 1 Year, $11.50
By Carrier, 1 Year, $15.60

1951 FORDS — A full assortment of colors and body styles, all sold with a written guarantee and financed up to 24 months. Priced from $995. These late model Fords will give thousands of miles of good service. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville, N. C. 12-2t

CASH
In 10 Minutes With Extra Friendly Service!

Auto Loans On New, Used and Pre-War Models

$50 to $2000
DIXIE AUTO FINANCE Corp.
420 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4970

BETTER BUYS OF TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1949 Ford 2-Door, radio, heater, overdrive, two-tone paint, mechanically O. K. $595

1949 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, good tires, seat covers, good mechanically. $595

1950 Oldsmobile "98" Sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, ww tires. This is a real buy. $945

Folger Buick Co. Inc.
Tenth & Washington Sts.
Phone 5150
12-2

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market improved slightly today after a hesitant start.

The movement of prices in either direction seldom got as far as a major fraction.

Trading was at a rate somewhat better than Friday's 1,440,000 shares.

Steels started lower and then recovered to show some good plus signs. Tobaccos remained depressed as they have been most of the time the past week during discussion of the cigarette-lung cancer question.

Burlington Mills, last week's most active issue, was quiet today unchanged at 11⅛.

Among higher stocks were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Boeing American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Eastern Air Lines and U.S. Gypsum.

Lower were Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Homestake Mining, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, Sinclair Oil, and Paramount Pictures.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter about steady; receipts 818,973; eggs firm-receipts 15,973.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog markets were steady to 50 higher today. Tops of 23.50 at Tarboro, Rocky Mount and Hillsboro; 23.25 at Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Beulaville, Warsaw, Keny, Kinston, New Bern, Lumberton and Clinton; 23.00 at Newton Vrove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Bailey, Goldsboro, Burgaw Wilson, Clarkton, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Coleraine, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Greenville Snow Hill, Farmvile, Robersonville, Smithfield, Fayetteville and Rich Square; 22.75 at Woodand.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry fryers and broilers weak and unsettled at 20 to 22, mostly 20 to 21; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 58 to 60.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady following decline of three cents at 21; eggs steady following decline of two to three cents, A large 50 to 51.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; fairly active 25-50 higher on butchers and mostly 50 higher on sows; bulk choice 180-220 lb 24.25-24.75; a short load 24.90; bulk 230-270 lbs 23.75-24.25; most 280-300 lbs 23.25-23.75; bulk 325-550 lb sows 19.50-21.50; early clearance.

Salable cattle 24,000; calves 500; steers and heifers very slow; few early sales barely steady to 50 lower; market now fully 50 lower with some sales 75-1.00 off; canner to low utility cows moderately active to fully steady; other cows slow steady to weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 22.00-27.50; a few loads 27.75 and 28.00; but at least a half dozen loads held well above 28.00; good to low choice steers 18.00-21.50; several loads high commercial to low good grades 16.00-17.00; a load of prime 1,025 lb heifers 25.75 but very few heifers selling above 24.00; most good to high choice heifers 16.00-23.00; bulk canner to utility cows 8.50-10.50; high utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-16.00-23.00; cull and utility grades 8.00-15.00.

Would Set Up New Probe Body

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) says he will introduce a bill in Congress to set up a new joint committee that would conduct the investigations of communism now carried on by three existing congressional groups.

Frelinghuysen said on a TV broadcast last night that some of the investigations have caused international complications and were conducted under "no real code of fair play."

Stevenson Leads Demos In Dusting Off Old Theme

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Democrats under the lead of Adlai E. Stevenson are dusting off for use in 1954 a 1952 campaign that the country "never had it so good" as when they were in power.

Climbing living costs, economic issues and fear of depression got a heavy accenting over the weekend at a rally of Democrats from 11 Atlantic Coast states and the District of Columbia.

So did the question of subversion and Soviet espionage in government, with Stevenson putting in an appeal to the country to quit raking over ashes of the past and get on with combatting the international Communist conspiracy and the problems of today and tomorrow.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) replied to Stevenson's appeal last night by asserting Stevenson had long shown "an especial fondness toward the Communist philosophy."

McCarthy said Stevenson has been repeating "like a broken record" the idea Americans should fight Communists without getting rough with them.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee laid heavy emphasis on fear of depression while voicing confidence that "we Americans have a reasonable chance of mastering our economic destiny." He credited his own party with having erected sound defenses against economic disaster and said the Republicans can use them now even though they once called them "socialistic."

The former Illinois governor was the big oratorical gun at the Democratic rally and a fund-raising dinner Saturday night aimed at sweetening the financial kitty and building up spirit for the 1954 campaign.

Democrats from Maine to Maryland were saying here that party prospects definitely are on the upgrade. Stevenson himself said that, measured by recent election results, "our party's fortunes have suddenly improved."

To upwards of 1,300 Democratic partisans assembled at the $100-a-plate dinner, Stevenson said that the Four Freedoms the late President Roosevelt laid down in 1941 as guiding principles for America and the world have been supplanted by the "Four Fears."

Freedom of speech and of worship, freedom from want and fear, he said, have been replaced by "fear of depression, fear of communism, fear of ourselves, fear of freedom itself."

"Those gallant hopes of yesterday," he said, "have given way to the sorry confusion of today."

He questioned whether President Eisenhower can speak as the voice of authority for his own administration.

Stalled Auto Is Target Of Vandalism

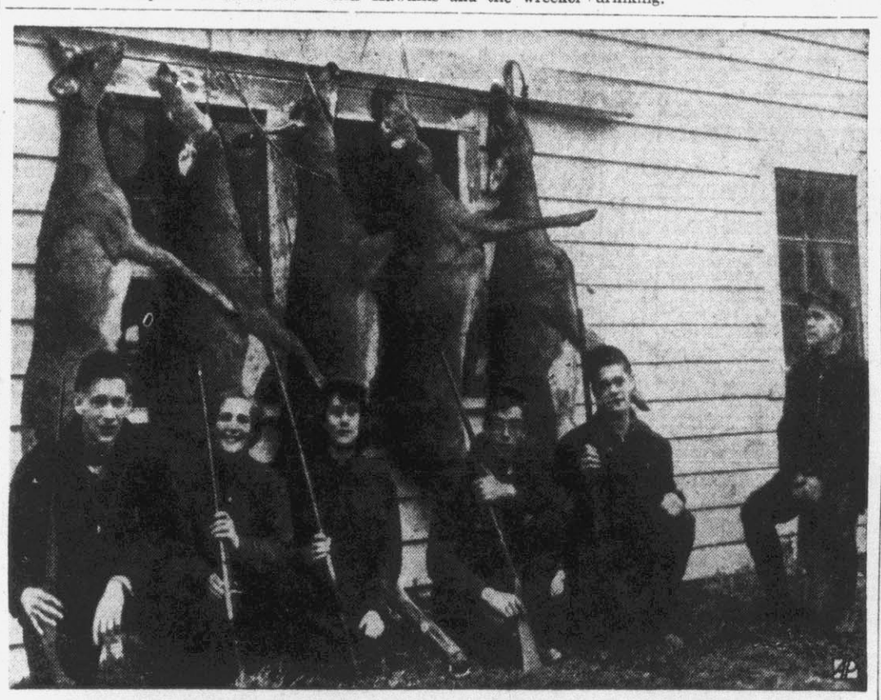
Somebody in Greenville made an enemy Saturday night, or, if not an enemy, at least they made Buck Hawkins of 106 Contentnea Street very, very unhappy.

It seems that an unknown party did not like the way that Hawkins left his car at Pitt and Fourteenth Streets Saturday night when the vehicle broke down, so while Hawkins was off calling a wrecker they knocked out a couple of windows in the vehicle.

Hawkins said that his car broke down on Fourteenth Street and that when he got out, a car pulled up behind him. He said a man got out of the car and asked him to move it out of the road. He replied that he could not move because his car would not run. Hawkins said he then left to call a wrecker.

When Hawkins and the wrecker returned to the car they found the rear window and the back right window smashed. Fragments of a soft drink bottle and a whiskey bottle were found around the broken windows.

Hawkins said that the man who got out of the car which drove up behind him was a Negro and there were several others in the car. He said that he thought they had been drinking.



DEERLESS DAD IS SAD:—Raymond F. Coulter, right, looks sadly in Williamston, Mass., at the deer kills made by his wife, son, daughter and two sons-in-law during the first three days of the hunting season. Coulter still hopes to get his deer before the season for guns ends. Kneeling under their kills are, left to right: Donald Cook; Mrs. Coulter, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hall; Robert Hall and Raymond Coulter, Jr.

HEADS TOGETHER:—Adlai E. Stvensn, defeated 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, chat when both appeared at Philadelphia rally of Democrats from 11 east coast states. During flying trip from one affair to another at rally, Stevenson told fellow Democrats their biggest problem while out of power is to heal their internal split along North-South lines.

Arrest 2 Men In Lottery Raids

Greenville police arrested two local men yesterday in a Sunday morning crackdown on lottery operations in the city.

Arrested by local officers were Charles Arnold Shivers, 36, and Jack Atkinson, 47, both Negroes. Both were charged with possession of lottery tickets for purpose of operating a lottery.

Shivers was arrested about 7:45 Sunday morning at the Tropicana club which he operates here, and Atkins was taken into custody about the same time by other officers at his home. Local officers under the direction of Police Chief S. G. Gibbs searched several places in the city yesterday as they cracked down on lottery operations.

The police chief said lottery tickets were found in Shivers' club, and others were found in Atkinson's home on Boyd Avenue.

Taking part in the searches in addition to Gibbs were police detective N. H. Byrd, Lt. R. W. Harris, Lt. H. E. Wooten, and police officers V. C. Ackert, H. H. McGowan, Tommy Gladson, B. R. Buck, and James E. Gurganus.

Both men were released under bond pending trial in city recorder's court.

Employes To Get Holiday Bonus

Local employes of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will share in the distribution of more than $2,225,000 in pre-holiday compensation this year, along with other employes of the nation-wide foodstore chain, according to an announcement today by Ralph W. Burger, president of the concern.

Each employe with as much as six months service will receive a part of the annual fund voted by the company's Board of Directors, according to the announcement. Distribution is scheduled for December 18.

Rhinoceroses often live to be about 50 years old.

Famous Oratorio Is Sung Sunday

Handel's "Messiah" was presented yesterday at East Carolina College by a chorus of 125 singers from the campus and the community.

Dr. Elwood Keister of the college music department conducted the chorus in the performance of the oratorio with George E. Perry, also a faculty member serving as organist and Mrs. Gloria Keister accompanying as pianist.

In his first year as a member of the college faculty, Dr. Keister made his initial appearance as conductor of the chorus. Dr. Keister graduated from the Eastman School of Music and also Teachers College of Columbia University.

Seven soloists were featured in the program. They included: Monteen Winstead of Tabor City, soprano; Patsy Pappendick of Elizabeth City, alto; Ellen Sprinkle of Asheville, alto; Gerald Murphy of China Grove, tenor; Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, soprano, Greenville; Ed O. Parkinson, bass, Greenville and Dr. Keister, tenor.

INKY TRAIL

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Ponca City police believe a bottle of purple ink, kept in a grocery safe which was robbed, may lead to the capture of the burglars. Police said the ink was spilled all over the floor, and probably on the thieves too during the $1,200 haul.

Local Man Fined For Possessing Bootleg Whiskey

A 25-year-old Greenville Negro who was arrested Saturday by local ABC officers on charges of possession of non-taxpaid whiskey was found guilty in city recorder's court this morning.

Josephus Clark, of 1916 Pitt Street was taken into custody by officers when they searched his premises and found a small quantity of bootleg whiskey in the kitchen of his home.

Clark was fined $25, costs deducted, by Judge Charles Whedbee this morning.

Taking part in the raid on Clark's premises were ABC officers J. M. Ward, R. W. King, H. B. Lilley, and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock.

Colored News

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold the last regular communication for this year Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The members of Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choir are urged to attend the choir rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock at the church.

TREMOR KILLS SIX

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Peruvian city of Tumbes on the Ecuadorean border, counted at least six dead and many injured today following a severe three-minute earthquake.

The tremors Saturday, which were not felt in Lima, destroyed three churches and badly damaged a hospital and an army barracks in Tumbes, a city of 6,000.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, was established in 1510.

Air Travel Gets Special Notice

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The advantages of air travel over ground transportation were strikingly illustrated during open-house ceremonies at this city's new 15-million-dollar International Airport terminal building yesterday.

An estimated 400,000 persons who turned out to see the building created one of the worst highway traffic jams in the city's history. At one time traffic creeped bumper to bumper as far south as Wilmington, Del.

EXTRA CLOTHING

NEW YORK (AP)—American relief for Korea says it has obtained 40,000 pounds more clothing for destitute Korean civilians than its 1953 goal of 10 million pounds.

British railways carry three million passengers a day.

In the 1950 census California had 4,922,000 more people than in 1940.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 6:45
ENDS TONIGHT
"I Love Melvin"
TUES. — WED.
M-G-M presents
ELIZABETH FERNANDO TAYLOR · LAMAS
WILLIAM POWELL
THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING
GIG YOUNG · JAMES WHITMORE

South-11 Drive-In
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!
THE MOON IS BLUE
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NIVEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA
Plus Color Cartoon

TUESDAY
here they are again! in Brand NEW Adventures!
Francis COVERS THE BIG TOWN
ALL NEW and Hilarious!
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR
with YVETTE DUGAY · GENE LOCKHART
NANCY GUILD
and FRANCIS the Talking Mule
STATE
Ends Today
"MISSION OVER KOREA"

EVIL TONGUES
Tues. Wed.
UGLY WHISPERS
Branding them with a crime worse than murder!
ONE OF THESE THREE WOMEN WAS SHIELDING A MURDERER... and time was running out for the wrong man!
Count the Hours!
Teresa WRIGHT · Macdonald CAREY
Dolores MORAN
TONIGHT: "AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"
COLONY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD greater than ever!
Now you'll see her in color by TECHNICOLOR
in the intimate flaming love story behind the sultry notes of a torrid torch singer!
"TORCH SONG"
Co-Starring
MICHAEL WILDING
with GIG YOUNG · MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Last Times Tonight
"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"
The Ideal Christmas Gift!
Theatre Coupon Books!
$1.00
$2.50
$5.00
PITT

Christmas Bonus Sale
Continues with everything in our store—from wall to wall—except fair-trade items which prices are fixed by manufacturers. Many items marked below replacement prices. We are overstocked—must balance stock by Christmas Eve night.
MORE MERRY Yuletide GIFTS
BOUDOIR CHAIR
Price Reduced to . . .
$19.95
Little Red Baby
ROCKERS
Price Reduced to . . .
$2.28
Mahogany
CEDAR CHESTS
Price Reduced to . . .
$49.50
Large Oval MIRRORS
Price Reduced to
$7.95
Large Beautiful PICTURES
Regular Price $24.50
Price Reduced to
$9.95
Metal Smoking STANDS
Price Reduced to
$2.89
Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here And Save.
SALE WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE NIGHT
When You Buy On This Sale Your Savings Will Be Your Bonus
Christmas Bonus Sale Prices Are Cash Prices Only
Terms Can Be Had At Our Regular Prices
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE · RUGS · STOVES & HOUSE
GREENVILLE · · · · · AURORA
Try us First
DIAL 4010