

Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

Possible State Tax On Tobacco Being Studied, Says Governor

Revenue Officials Also Revealed Considering End To Sales Tax Exemptions

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges and his financial advisers are studying possible changes in the state's sales tax exemptions and slapping a tax on tobacco.

The governor told a group of weekly newspaper editors yesterday that for the first time in 20 years the state's tax structure is in need of a face lifting in the search for new revenues.

"We have reached the point where we no longer have revenue surpluses to tide us over from year to year," Hodges stated. During the current biennium the state will spend approximately 30 million dollars more than it will take in, he declared.

The governor said revenue officials were studying the possibility of recommending that all sales tax exemptions be tossed aside except for nine basic foods.

A rumor has been making the rounds that the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission will recommend a 3-cent tax on a package of cigarettes. This would yield the state approximately 10 million per year. All but 8 states have a tobacco tax.

The governor commented that he favors keeping the state's anti-closed shop law just as it is. He made his position known when asked to comment on Secretary of Labor Mitchell's talk to the CIO last week. Mitchell suggested the 17 states, including North Carolina, which have so-called "right to work" laws should consider changing them so as to permit the union shop.

"I think Mr. Mitchell should stick with the federal government and not try to interfere with the state laws," Hodges said.

The governor had invited close to 200 weekly editors to the special news conference to brief them on the problems he faces and answer their questions.

He said the coming General Assembly should carry out the redistricting required by the Constitution and should reapportion its membership according to population changes shown in the 1950 census. The 1951 and 53 legislatures ignored the constitutional requirement.

Here are some of his remarks and answers to questions tossed at him:

Water resources — "I believe that something will have to be done to safeguard an absolutely necessary supply of water for our people and for our industries."

Coroner system — "I think we ought to improve on the qualifications of a coroner," He added he would like to see this work kept "on the local level."

A proposed bond issue for primary roads—"Mr. Graham (Highway Chairman A.H. Graham) and I are going to talk about it." He emphasized he has not taken a stand for such a bond issue.

Secrecy in legislative matters—"That is going to be something that (legislators) would have to work out with the press." He indicated he might have something to say in general on the subject later.

Absentee ballot reform—"I will consider that very seriously when I get a report from the State Board of Elections."

Liquor referendum — He didn't know whether he would recommend one.

Increased gasoline tax — "That would be a very unpopular move. I would leave it where we put it."

Public school segregation—"We are encouraged by indications that more time and more consideration may be given. . . . You may be sure that this entire problem will continue to receive my best attention."

Utilities Meet Slated Tonight

The Greenville Utilities Commission will meet tonight in the superintendent's office at city hall.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Confer On Foreign Policy At White House Congressmen Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders today for a foreign policy discussion which touched on efforts to secure release of Americans imprisoned by Red China as "spies."

The session dealt with national defense and the mutual security program as well as foreign affairs. It opened with the review of the world situation by Secretary of State Dulles.

Today's White House conference was the second with congressional leaders in as many days on the administration's 1955 legislative program. Yesterday's day-long session dealt mainly with domestic issues and did not include Democrats, who will control the 84th Congress convening next month.

Dulles left the White House about 45 minutes after the start of today's meeting and told newsmen he had briefed the leaders on "that

portion of foreign affairs involving congressional action."

Asked whether there had been any discussion of efforts to obtain the release of 11 American airmen and two civilians jailed by the Chinese Communists, Dulles replied:

"There was one question on that matter."

He declined to elaborate.

Among those at the meeting was Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California who has called for a blockade of Red China in an effort to force release of the American prisoners. Eisenhower and Dulles have rejected the idea of a blockade. The President has said it would be an act of war.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said today's early discussion dealt mainly with the fiscal aspects of foreign affairs, national defense and mutual security.

He said Secretary of the Treas-

ury Humphrey and Budget Director Rowland Hughes outlined those aspects after Dulles concluded his briefing.

Also on the program were Clarence Randall, special consultant to the President on foreign economic policy, and two assistant secretaries of defense—Carter Burgess, who is in charge of manpower, and W. J. McNell, who handles budget matters for the Defense Department.

Hagerty said the President himself was handling part of the briefing on national defense.

Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, was assigned to give the lawmakers the picture on mutual security, including plans for economic aid abroad.

In advance of the meeting Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he will oppose any Eisenhower program of dollar economic aid for Asia "or anywhere else."

No Action Taken On College Debate Controversy F B I Disclaims 'Interest'

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—John Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director, says the FBI "would never engage in any activity which might result in stifling academic freedom."

Hoover so declared in a letter to Bob Lawrence, editor of the University of New Mexico Lobo, school newspaper.

The subject of this year's national collegiate debate is whether the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China. The Lobo had quoted Dr. Wayne C. Eubank, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, as saying college debaters had been warned they may have their names included in FBI "raw files" for upholding the question in debate.

"I can assure you that the FBI has no interest whatsoever in col-

lege debates as such," Hoover wrote in the letter to be published today in the Lobo. "We would never engage in any activity which might result in stifling academic freedom."

Hoover said "I was indeed surprised to see this story. I do wish you would have communicated with me first because it leaves the false impression that the FBI is desirous of obtaining the names of persons debating this question."

"This certainly is not true," Eubank told a reporter that Rep. Robeson (D-Va.) had written a letter to a Duke University debater on the subject.

"Robeson made no mention of the FBI," Eubank said, "but he asked for the names of those on the National Debating Council and the member of the Duke University faculty responsible for the debating team."

Eubank said Robeson wrote a

Benson Scraps Farmer Controls For Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has relieved farmers of all controls next year except those imposed by Congress and voted by farmers themselves.

Benson announced at a news conference yesterday that a measure he set up last summer to control use of "surplus" acres in 1955 is being tossed into the discard.

Under this measure, a farmer would have been required to comply with all acreage planting allotments assigned his farm to be eligible for price support aid on any crop. Allotments will be made for cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts, major types of tobacco and rice.

This control was designed for example, to prevent farmers from using land diverted from wheat to production of corn in excess of their corn allotments. But now a farmer may plant as much corn as he likes and still be eligible for wheat supports.

Another control measure Benson dropped would have prevented diversion of "surplus" land from allotment crops to potatoes and commercial vegetables.

The only controls remaining for 1955 include: marketing quotas, which farmers themselves must approve, for cotton, wheat, tobacco, and peanuts; and acreage allotments for all these crops and corn. Allotments are required by law except in times of emergency.

Two Parachute From Fiery Jet

NORWELL, Mass. (AP)—Two Air Force men parachuted safely out of a burning jet plane last night seconds before it crashed and exploded in woods.

Lt. Alfred M. Yahanda 25, Minneapolis, Minn., is credited with guiding the plane away from a residential section before he jumped from a height of 2,000 feet. Lt. Herbert W. Foreman, 23, Philadelphia, the radar observer, leaped when the plane caught fire at an altitude of about 14,000 feet. Neither was injured.

Wanted Money For Christmas

AYDEN — The man was sentenced to 24 months on the roads on charges of reckless driving, speeding 90 miles an hour, failure to stop for a siren, possession of non-tax-paid liquor, transportation of non-tax-paid liquor and improper vehicle registration.

He told Judge C. V. Cannon, "I was just trying to make a little Christmas money."

Thus it was that Ernest W. Bryant's brush with Ayden and Greenville police ended yesterday in Ayden recorder's court.

The Negro man, who gave his address as New Bern, led officers a merry chase last Tuesday from Ayden through Greenville's business district and ended at a dead-end street near the river. Officers found 120 half-gallon jars of bootleg liquor in the automobile driven by Bryant when they finally captured him.

In addition to the combined sentences of 24 months, Judge Cannon ordered the automobile driven by Bryant confiscated and sold before the courthouse door in Greenville. Bryant told officers he was a fisherman and was transporting the load of liquor to Richmond.

Half-Inch Rain During Night

Little over half an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area up to 8 o'clock this morning.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 51. Lowest last night 40, and at 8 a.m. today it was 46.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 69. Lowest that night 49, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 61. One and three-quarter inches of rain fell here that day, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, observer for the local U. S. Weather Station, reported.

CHARITABLE IMPULSE

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Police said that after snatching a woman's purse, Willie Haynes 31, paused while fleeing to hand 24 cents to a beggar on the street. He was captured shortly afterwards.

Hodges To Stand By No Deal With China

Commission Will Not Recommend Spending Above Recommendations Of Advisory Budget Body

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today he will not recommend to the next Legislature state spending above that recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Hodges told his news conference his recommendations will be the same as those decided on by the commission. The governor recalled that during the past two administrations Govs. Scott and Umstead recommended spending programs above those suggested by the commission. However, he said it is time "now to settle down and take a good long look" at the state's financial picture.

Hodges stressed that he meant no criticism of the previous governors. He said it was "a period of great progress. . . . The state spent a lot of money, and I think wisely."

The governor added that he will spell out recommendations on spending and new taxes in his budget message to the Legislature which convenes Jan. 5.

Hodges said that in talking about the need for taxes before the meeting of the General Assembly, he was "not trying to propagandize." He stated he felt that the general public "should see the picture as it really is."

The governor yesterday reviewed the state's financial structure at a special news conference for small newspapers and radio and television stations.

Hodges repeated that even without increased spending the state would need an additional 30 million dollars in new taxes to get through the next two fiscal years with a balanced budget. He said the amount of new taxes which will be needed is "a rather terrific sum."

He added that he could not give the exact amount because traditionally recommendations of the budget commission are not disclosed until passed on to the Legislature.

He said, however, \$18,700,000 in additional money would be needed for state public schools alone.

Formosa Press Objects To Visit

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's press today bitterly attacked U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's projected visit to Red China to seek the release of 11 American fliers imprisoned on spy charges.

The official Central Daily News said the proposed trip "damages the prestige of the world body and elevates the international position of Red China."

The trip, the paper continued, "would only hinder rather than help efforts to get the airmen released."

The independent United Daily News commented: "The trip is the silliest thing the U.N. could possibly project."

"We are disappointed at seeing the U.N., a world body for international justice against aggression, bend its knees before a condemned aggressor. The whole business shocks us."

The newspaper predicted Red China would refuse to meet Hammarskjöld unless "he is prepared to take dishonorable concessions."

Swartz Elected Head Of Chapter

Martin Swartz of Greenville, superintendent of the Greenville Utilities for 30 years prior to his retirement this year, has been elected president of the Central Carolina Chapter of the Professional Engineers of the state.

Other officers of the organization elected at the recent meeting were F. J. Feed of Durham, vice president; M. Ray Hardin, Jr. of Durham, secretary-treasurer; L. E. Wooten, Jr. of Raleigh, director; and C. W. Mengel of Raleigh, state delegate.

U.S. Refuses 'Trade' Students For Fliers

No Deal With China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today ruled out any deal with Red China to swap 35 Chinese students in America for the 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned inside China.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen: "There will be no deal."

White's comments came in reply to questions about a Peiping radio broadcast which carried a broad hint that Red China was trying to coax the United States into a deal.

Peiping radio said last night the United States would be flouting international law if it held the 35 in retaliation for the jailing of the airmen.

Linking of the two cases in the same broadcast led many U.N. delegates to wonder if Peiping was putting out feelers to see whether the United States would be willing to make some sort of a trade.

Some 4,500 Chinese students were in the United States when the Chinese Reds entered the Korean War. Of those who wanted to go home, 353 have since been released. But

the State Department has not let the 35 leave the country because they had acquired skills in the United States that might be useful to the Communists.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was reported still hopeful the Chinese would accept his bid to go to Peiping to plead for the fliers.

U.N. officials said Hammarskjöld had derived encouragement from the fact that Peiping radio's two blasts against the airmen in the past two days had made no mention of his proposed visit or to the Assembly resolution denouncing their jailing by the Chinese.

Persons close to Hammarskjöld said he had not expected an immediate answer, believing instead that the Reds would take some time to map their strategy on such a major issue.

Hammarskjöld was believed working through neutral Sweden and India—both have diplomatic missions in Peiping. Reports also persisted that, if these avenues

produced nothing the secretary general call on Soviet Russia to use her influence.

Some diplomats feel that Russia was more annoyed than pleased by Peiping's action in sentencing the airmen while the Kremlin was teaching coexistence.

In the Special Political Committee yesterday, Russia brought charges that Nationalist China— with American connivance—committed piracy against 67 foreign merchant vessels along the Red Chinese coast. U.S. Delegate C.D. Jackson labeled the charge Zan- other cold war item."

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Informed sources said today they understand Prime Minister Nehru is suggesting that Premier Chou En-lai agree to see the U.N. secretary general about the American airmen held in Red China.

The sources, usually reliable, said Nehru in a message to Chou expressed the view it could be useful for Chou to meet with Dag Hammarskjöld of the U.N.

Newsman Held Without Bond; New Trial Sought Convict Sedition Advocate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 40-year-old newsman, convicted of advocating sedition was held without bond today while his counsel prepared the defense for a new trial.

A Criminal Court jury returned its verdict against Carl Braden last night and fixed his punishment at 15 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000.

Braden also was discharged as a copywriter by the Louisville Courier-Journal, where he had been on leave with pay since his indictment.

After the trial, Barry Bingham, president of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, issued this statement:

"The time-honored principles, rooted in our American Constitution, that a man is innocent until proved guilty. . . . His conviction now puts a permanent end to his

connection with the Courier-Journal."

Braden's counsel said the motion for a new trial and another for arrest of judgment would be filed Thursday with Judge L. R. Curtis. He must rule on them before bond can be fixed.

If all appeals fail, and Braden is unable to pay all or part of the \$5,000 fine he must serve it out at the rate of \$2 a day. His 15-year term would not begin until the full amount of the fine is satisfied.

Under Kentucky law, a person convicted of a felony for the first time becomes eligible for parole after serving a third of his sentence.

In summing up his case, Asst. Commonwealth's Atty. Laurence E. Higgins told the jury it had a simple issue to decide, that "sedition is communism and communism is sedition—there is no distinction."

Defense Atty. Robert Zollinger declared the issue was whether "a man has the right to an opinion different from those in his community."

Braden was charged with advocating sedition together with his wife and four other persons, after a Negro's new home in a white subdivision was dynamited last June. The Bradens had purchased the home and transferred the deed to the Negro, Andrew Wade IV.

One of the highlights of the two-week trial came with the last-minute appearance of Mrs. Alberta Ahearn, a 44-year-old Louisville seamstress who said she had been working for the FBI as a plant in the Communist cell of which the Bradens were members.

Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today gave Joseph Campbell a recess appointment as comptroller general of the United States.

The President first sent the nomination of Campbell to the Senate which convened Nov. 8, but no action was taken on it because a controversy arose over the appointment.

Campbell was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission at the time Eisenhower nominated him. He is an accountant by profession and is now on leave as treasurer of Columbia University where Eisenhower formerly was president.

Objections to his appointment during the special Senate session included contentions that he, as a member of AEC, favored the controversial Dixon-Yates contract. The comptroller general's post has been vacant since Lindsay Warren resigned last spring.

Cotton Growers Voting Today On Quota Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Growers in 20 southern and western states vote today—probably favorably—on a federal proposal to extend rigid marketing quotas to cover the 1955 cotton crop.

Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is required to make the control program effective.

The Agriculture Department, acting under crop control laws, has proposed that sales of upland cotton from next year's crop be limited to that grown on 18,113,208 acres to be apportioned among individual farmers.

The proposed quotas on cotton production and sales are designed to reduce production and thus permit using up some of surplus accumulated under government price support programs from past big crops.

The proposed 1955 acreage compared with 21,379,000 allotted the 1954 crop under a similar program and with 24,341,000 acres planted in 1953, the last year cotton farmers were free of restrictions.

Families Fined Because Children Missed School

Two families were fined \$10 and costs on each parent by Justice of the Peace Luthes D. Moore Saturday for failing to cause their children to attend school regularly.

The fines were suspended on condition these parents see to it their children do go to school regularly. The principal of each school is to keep Moore informed periodically as to the children's school attendance.

Warrents were issued by Welfare Superintendent K.T. Futrell for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tripp, Greenville Rt. 6, and Leory and Ethel Pittman, Negro, of Bethel, for failing to see to it their children go to school.

It was revealed the three Tripp children have been absent a total of 92 days so far this school year. Lavenia, 11, has been absent 21 days; Delores, 15, has been absent 39 days; and Doris, 10, has been absent 32 days.

The two Pittman children have also been absent from school an aggregate of 92 days during this school year. William Earl, 14, has been absent 53 days so far, and his sister, Emma, 12, has been absent 39 days.

Moore said there are no adverse conditions to deter the children in each family from attending school. He said the school bus passes directly in front of the home of the

Tripps, whose children go to the Belvoir School. In the case of the Pittmans, that family lives within a block of the Bethel Negro School, Moore said.

Another case of school delinquency is scheduled to be heard by Moore Thursday morning.

Futrell, who is chief school attendance officer, revealed his office is trying to determine those families who are totally indifferent to the school, "and to work on these families to achieve their cooperation in sending their children to school."

He said records of last year and this year have been combined and correlated to show the trend of indifference.

Dies Of Burns

A 9-year-old Negro child died of burns in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The child, Gloria Teen Pettway, 5, the daughter of Joseph Pettway of Bethel Route 3.

Hospital records showed that the young girl was admitted to the hospital yesterday morning. Death came at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today that he is investigating the child's death.

Greek Extremists Assail U.S.; Offices Stoned

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A band of 4,000 students stoned American offices here today in protest against U. S. refusal to support Greek claims to the British island of Cyprus. Windows were smashed. Police clubs and fire hoses finally dispersed the youths.

"Americans, we prefer obvious enemies to friends like you," declared one sign held aloft by the shouting demonstrators. Britain and the United States alike were targets of other slogans.

Police charges backed by jets of water eventually broke up the throng after traffic in the heart of Athens had been stalled nearly two hours. A last stand was made by several hundred diehards around Athens University, several blocks from the aid building, which houses the U.S. military missions, the U. S. consulate and other agencies. The student rear guard retreated after peppering police and firemen with oranges plucked from trees on the university campus.

Sixty-five persons, including some policemen, were injured sufficiently to require first aid. A first aid station spokesman said seven were hospitalized in a serious condition.

Several hundred onlookers were soaked by water during the fire hose onslaughts against the demonstrators.

U.S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon previously informed the Greek

government that the United States would not back Athens' request that the U.N. Assembly in New York endorse the right of self-determination for the Cypriots.

Police estimated the demonstrating mob at between 4,000 and 5,000. The building they attacked houses the American Army, Air and Navy missions, the U.S. consulate, and information service, several British offices and the office of the Food and Agriculture Organization. The crowd also marched on the U.S. and British embassies but police lines kept them from approaching the buildings.



Mounting Campaign To Make December 15 A Safe Driving Day

Tomorrow Pitt County citizens will join with the rest of the nation in a unique attempt to bring the total number of accidents down to zero for a 24-hour period.

Through a combination of rigid law enforcement on streets and highways, and appeals for cooperation by the motoring public, plans are to make tomorrow—Safe Driving Day—the safest in history.

The day was proclaimed by President Eisenhower and endorsed by Governor Luther Hodges and Greenville Mayor W.L. Whedbee.

Today last minute appeals were made to the motoring public to drive carefully by law enforcement agencies and S-D Day Director Herbert White Lee.

Final plans for making the day

a safe one were also being completed. Members of the Woman's Club were calling each residential phone in Greenville today to remind local citizens that Safe Driving Day is tomorrow.

Yesterday Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. M.T. Bailey and Lee appeared on television for a ten-minute program to urge cooperation for S-D Day.

Tomorrow cards are to be placed on windshields of parked automobiles by the Greenville Police Department to remind drivers that the 24-hour safe driving period is in progress. The cards are being donated by the Pitt County Insurance Exchange.

Urges Cooperation S-D Day Director Lee today urged the motoring public and each

member of the community to cooperate by driving and walking carefully to make Greenville and Pitt County the perfect example of what can be done.

Lee asked that tomorrow be made the safest day on record. Highway Patrol Makes Plans Meanwhile the highway patrol made plans to press its entire personnel and equipment in service for tomorrow's safety drive.

All six of the county's patrolmen will be on duty during the entire day and each patrolman has been instructed to stop at least one car every 15 minutes and make a routine check of driver's license. Cars will also be checked for faulty equipment.

The patrolmen will have electrical speed checking devices in operation tomorrow and Corporal C.E.

Whitfield said today that extra speed devices have been obtained for tomorrow's safety drive.

"We urge people to please drive carefully and keep S-D Day in mind," the patrolman declared. "Because the traffic accident problem is so serious and because we never really know when or where the next blow will fall, we owe it to ourselves to give the matter our most serious attention."

Whitfield was high in his praise of Greenville and Pitt County citizens for the cooperation they have given so far this year.

The county has had only four deaths on the highways so far. Last year, 15 highways traffic fatalities were chalked up.

Gibbs Urges Safe Driving "I am asking every driver and pedestrian in Greenville to help

reduce traffic accidents to a minimum—zero, if we can—tomorrow," said Greenville Chief of Police S.G. Gibbs.

"I am asking every man, woman, and child who uses the streets to accept full personal responsibility for observing the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations."

Ayden Makes Plans From Ayden, Chief of Police

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. J. W. Vincent has returned from Kingston after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Brown.

Friends of Mr. Allen Garris, who underwent an operation Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be glad to know that he is doing nicely. He is in room 212, second floor.

Mrs. Thelma Carawan has left Duke Hospital where she has been for two weeks and is now an out patient at 1917 Glenn Dale Ave. in Durham, the home of her brother, Prof. T. L. Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards.

Civil Air Patrol Meets Tonight
There will be a Civil Air Patrol meeting tonight at 8 o'clock for all cadet and senior members.

Men of First Presbyterian Church
The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 8:45 in the Fellowship Hall for supper, program and fellowship.

W.C.T.U. Meets
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Allen Baker, 402 Harding Street. A special program is in store for everyone.

DIES AT MONROE
AYDEN—Joe L. Phillips, formerly of Ayden, died at his home in Monroe Monday. Funeral services were held at Monroe Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Notice—Members of Silver Stream Council
All members of Silver Stream Council No. 48, degree of Pocahontas, are asked to come to the Christmas party on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall and bring a gift that costs \$1.00. Gifts will be exchanged. SARAH HEATH, Pocahontas

Marriage Announced
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phelps of Robersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bettie Lou Phelps, to James Lonnie Gray, son of Mrs. Abe Gray of Greenville, N. C. and the late Mr. Gray. The ceremony took place on Saturday, November 27, in Dillon, S. C.

West Greenville P.T.A. Meeting
West Greenville P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, December 15, at eight o'clock in the Activity Building. The primary teachers have worked with the children in preparing a Christmas program. Everyone is invited.

Present Christmas Legend
The Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will present a Christmas legend December 19, Sunday, at 7 o'clock. The pastor is Rev. F. B. Cherry. Everyone is invited to attend.

BETHEL CANTATA TO BE HELD
BETHEL — The Bethel Music Club will present "The Nativity," a Christmas cantata, by Ellen Lorenz on Sunday, December 19, at the Methodist Church at 1:30. The 36 members who will sing consist of voices from the three choirs of the local churches. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sponsoring Clothing Drive
Don't forget the clothing drive that the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring for the needy of Pitt County. If you have clothing that you wish to contribute call 2915 or 3248 and a member of the club will pick them up.

Entertains At Canasta
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Irving Coburn was a gracious hostess last Tuesday when 11 people met at her home on Main Street for an evening of canasta. The hostess greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the living room and dining room where the two tables were set for cards. At eight o'clock the group drew for partners then took their places at the proper table. After the second progression, Mrs. Coburn, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Swindell, served potato chips, pickles, salted peanuts, cookies, homemade fruit cake, lemonade and Coca-Colas. Later, a dish of candy was placed on each table.

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Lotus

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Honored On Birthday

BETHEL—Little Miss Frances Rowlette was honored with a party on her sixth birthday. The party took place at the kindergarten room with members of the class as her guests.

The honoree's cake was very lovely with its decorations of pink and green icing. Six pink candles were on the cake and after Frances blew them out, the children sang the traditional birthday song.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr. served cake, ice cream and nuts to the class after which Frances opened her many nice and useful gifts.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Greenville Unit of American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening, December 16, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dall on Orton Drive. Members should note the hour of 7:30 and try to arrive on time for there will be singing of Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Moye Dall, at the beginning of the meeting.

Bridge Club Meets Tuesday

BETHEL — Mrs. Clayton Carson entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. The home was lovely with its decorations of holly and Christmas ornaments.

Between progressions, the hostess served sandwiches, and a variety of sweets on a hostess plate.

The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Carson. Others who attended were Mesdames William H. Andrews, Robert Davis, F. F. Pollard, Van Taylor, Jr., Alton Carson, X. E. Manning and C. B. Rowlette, Jr.

Round Dozen Book Club Meets With Mrs. Wynne

BETHEL — Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr. entertained her book club at a luncheon on Wednesday, December 8. Attractive Christmas decorations were used to decorate the home.

The program chairman, Mrs. James Womack, introduced Mrs. Curtis Martin who gave a most interesting interpretation of "The Real Meaning of Christmas". She closed her talk with an impressive holiday story.

The vice-president, Mrs. Dave Speir, called the meeting to order and the secretary, Mrs. Frances Rowlette, read the minutes. Regular business was discussed and the books were exchanged.

New officers were elected and they were president, Mrs. Leighton Blount, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Clayton Carson; secretary, Mrs. F. Curtis Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Stator; and custodian, Mrs. Robert Davis.

Alda Grayson Circle Meets
BETHEL — Mrs. J. R. Whichard was hostess to the Alda Grayson Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church on Monday afternoon.

A short business meeting was held which included plans for the Christmas season. Mrs. Julian Smith presided and Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Jr., secretary, gave her reports with ten members answering roll call.

The scripture, taken from the seventh chapter of Luke, was read by Betty Lu Andrews. Mrs. Herman Andrews then gave a short devotion and reading the story "There's No Room in the Inn". The topic of her program was "Peter's Christmas", which was very impressive and held the interest of the group. The circle benediction was repeated in union.

During the social hour, an attractive hostess plate with an assortment of food was passed to the guests.

World Friendship Group of Girls Meets

BETHEL — The World Friendship Group of Girls of the Bethel Church met on Wednesday with their advisor, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr.

The meeting opened with Patricia Whitehurst giving the program. She chose as her topic "India". She discussed the educational and living conditions of the different classes of people. She also stated that the non-Christian people prefer for their children to attend the Christian schools because the standards were higher.

After a short business session, the group sang carols and closed the meeting with the benediction.

During the social hour, light refreshments were enjoyed by the members.

Salle Tucker Circle Has Christmas Party

BETHEL — The regular monthly meeting of the Salle Tucker Circle of the Methodist church met on Friday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Lovely Christmas decorations were used which made the room very attractive.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James A. Manning, Mrs. James H. Barnhill, Jr., Miss Eleanor Ward Stator and Mrs. Robert Weeks. The guests were the husbands of the members, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Andrews.

Mrs. O. H. Roebuck, Jr. gave the devotion and closed with a timely prayer.

The program chairman, Miss Stator, introduced Mrs. Weeks who had the topic, "The Prince of Peace". Other members who participated in the interesting and informative program were Mesdames J. L. Gurganus, Jr., Don Carson, Jr., John L. Watson, Burton R. Ayres, and Bob Young. Mr. Womack closed the program with a prayer and the routine business was discussed.

The refreshments served buffet style, consisted of chicken salad in pastry cups, potato chips, cup cakes, open-faced sandwiches, pickles, candy and Coca-Colas.

There were 35 who attended the meeting.

Marie's School of Dance
Marie's School of Dance will hold its annual Christmas dance at the West Greenville School at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18. All students of the school, along with the adult members of their families, are cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Circles Meet

BETHEL — The Sarah Whitehurst Circle of the Bethel Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Stator and Mrs. R. H. Stator as co-hostesses.

In absence of the president and the spiritual life leader, Mrs. R. H. Stator presided and conducted the devotion. She used a reading from the Upper Room and closed with a timely prayer.

Routine business was transacted with various reports given and the silver change received was to be sent to the girls home in Georgia. The benediction was then pronounced.

There were eight members present. The hostesses served a salad plate and hot tea to their guests.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Lambeth Circle met Monday night with Mrs. William Andrews.

Mrs. L. G. Manning, leader, presided at the meeting and Mrs. C. M. Burton, Sr., secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and there were 19 members to answer roll call.

A short devotion was given by Mrs. R. B. Edmondson after which the program was turned over to Mrs. J. B. Bunting. She introduced Mrs. Walter Latham who gave a most impressive and interesting program on "The Prince of Peace".

During the business meeting, money was collected for two needy families in town to be given to them for Christmas. The circle benediction was said in union. A salad plate with hot tea was served.

Cpl. Whitfield Guest Speaker At State Highway Employees

Pitt County Chapter members of the NCSHEA, wives and guests enjoyed their Christmas dinner party at the Highway Garage on December 10th. The white-clothed banquet tables were artistically decorated with sprigs of holly and miniature black wire trees mounted on green and red stands from which hung gaily colored beads and other holiday ornaments. Each lady was presented a Christmas corsage.

Chairman H. L. Vincent presided and recognized the many guests after which Annie Laurie Askew, Program Chairman, introduced Captain S. H. Mitchell of the Highway Patrol who, in turn, introduced Corporal Carl Whitfield, guest speaker of the evening.

Corporal Whitfield, in his pleasant manner, urged the people to drive safely inasmuch as December is the most dangerous month of the year. Last year there were 101 accidents during December with 50 of them occurring Christmas week. He especially stressed the fact that the accident record is so bad that it is time for the people to do something about it. Statistics show that more persons have been killed in traffic accidents than in all of the wars fought by the United States. The next million will be killed in the half the time taken to kill the first million. Whitfield said: "If we are to expect any change in the reduction of accidents, the change will have to come from the driver and the pedestrian. They are the ones who are responsible."

Mrs. Leota Tyson led the group in singing, played several numbers on her accordion, recited a monologue, and played several pranks to add spice to the program.

An hour of Bingo, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin assisted by Clyde Landing, was enjoyed with several interesting prizes being won. The customary door prize went to James Hudson.

All State and Unit Officers were present for this affair. J. L. McDonald of Greenville, President; R. L. Brown of Charlotte, First Vice-President; Ivan Hardesty of Raleigh, Second Vice-President; Otis Banks of Cary, Executive Secretary.

Other special guests included: Mesdames McDonald, Banks, Mitchell, Whitfield, Landing, Mr. Leon Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bray of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Edgerton, Mrs. Pat Abernathy of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Scott of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis of Hertford; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutchin of Henderson; Miss Margaret Burk and W. G. Reaves of Raleigh.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. John Abernathy

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Greene Abernathy, 50, widow of the late John Ivey Abernathy, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the Farmville Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by the Rev. E. S. Coates, minister of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Interment followed in Holly wood cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Abernathy died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Alphin, in Ayden Saturday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. following a five-year illness. She was a native of

Cartet County, and had spent most of her married life in Farmville until moving to Ayden three years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Kingston.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Milton Barfield and Mrs. Kenneth Alphin of Ayden; one brother, Gerney Greene of Kingston; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. James Hughes Is Guest Speaker At Pickwick Book Club

The Pickwick Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis M. Boyd on Tuesday, December 7. Attractive Christmas arrangements added a touch of the holiday spirit to Mrs. Boyd's home.

Mrs. James Hughes, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Sam T. White II. Mrs. Hughes spoke authoritatively on the subject of modern design in interior decorating. She pointed out that the trend toward modern design has been brought about by the need for comfortable, economical, easy to care for furniture and accessories. The harsh lines of extreme modern furniture have been softened to make them more suitable for the average home. New colors and materials have been introduced to add warmth and personality. Mrs. Hughes demonstrated her talks with an interesting display of accessories and fabrics.

Following this informative program, Mrs. Hughes spoke of her own experiences in interior decorating. She pointed out that the trend toward modern design has been brought about by the need for comfortable, economical, easy to care for furniture and accessories. The harsh lines of extreme modern furniture have been softened to make them more suitable for the average home. New colors and materials have been introduced to add warmth and personality. Mrs. Hughes demonstrated her talks with an interesting display of accessories and fabrics.

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gram, the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

In the absence of Mrs. D. J. Whichard III, Mrs. White presided over a short business meeting. Plans for a Christmas party were presented by Mrs. William Corbitt, spokesman for the party committee. Husbands of the club members are to be guests at a dinner party on December 28 at the Country Club. Books were exchanged at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. was guest for the afternoon.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 14, 1924

Paul A. Scott suffered painful injuries to his left forearm on Wednesday while operating the washing machine in the Greenville Damp Wash plant, when a ring he was wearing caught to a bolt, badly lacerating the arm before it could be extricated. His many friends will regret to learn of the accident.

The friends of Joe Norman, who has been ill for the past several days, will be glad to know that he is able to be out again.

PARAKEETS FOR SALE
Breeding and young. Cages and supplies - Home raised birds. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran.
George W. Harris, Jr.
Opposite Pitt County School Garage, Sylvania Ave., Winterville.

YOU'RE SMART (AND HE WILL BE)
WHEN YOU CHOOSE

HIS

Manhattan

Shirts

\$3.95

Ties

\$1.50 to \$2.50

HERE... AND NOW!

It's so easy to please a man! Just make sure his gifts from you have the famous Manhattan® label that he knows identifies superior style, top-notch tailoring, and lots of luxury. Our selection of Manhattan gifts of good taste and good fashion is complete. You need to make just one stop—here—to make the men on your Christmas list very, very happy!

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Shorts

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Handkerchiefs
50c to \$1.00Pajamas
\$3.95 to \$14.95Sport
Shirts
\$3.95 to \$7.95Shirts
\$3.95

\$3.95 to \$7.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

S-D Day Wednesday, Dec. 15th
A Perfect Gift



a triumph of
lingerie styling

Luxites

Crystal Wreath gown
all nylon tricot

Sizes 32 - 42

\$10.95

44 - 46

\$12.95

Leaf spray nylon lace softens
the bodice... fashions
a wonderfully intricate
midriff. Matching lace and
fluted permanent nylon
pleating make a fan flare
of the hem. Dries self-
pressed... no ironing!
Blue flower, petal
green, rose sashet

Blount-Harvey

High School Glee Club Presents Christmas Program

ROBERSONVILLE—Under the direction of Miss Jeanine Taylor, the 50 members of the Robersonville High School Glee Club presented a concert of Christmas music Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The devotional was given by the Rev. J. B. Hurley, pastor of the Methodist Church.

After the processional, the group, in robes with tinsel covered collars, formed a Christmas tree with Hil-ton Leggett, standing above the fifth row of heads, holding a star to represent the tree top. Each singer carried a lighted candle while singing the sacred carols, "O Come Emmanuel," "Fair Lord Jesus,"

"What Child Is This?" and "Holy Child." During the second part of the program, which consisted of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and "Silent Night," every student held an electric tree ornament. This unusual arrangement of the 50 girls and boys gave the pupils and their teacher many well-earned compliments. The appropriate formation and the trained voices made Robersonville very proud of the Glee Club and its director, Miss Jeanine Taylor.

Annual Christmas Party Held By White Shrine No. 7

An annual Christmas Party of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 was held last Wednesday night in the Fred Stokes dining room of the Masonic Temple.

The dining room was beautifully and artistically decorated in the Christmas motif. A huge Christmas tree, beautifully decorated and laden with gifts from every one filled one end of the dining room. Santa Claus arrived after every one was seated and distributed the gifts. He also presented the gifts that were placed under the table and asked Mrs. Eva Corbett, W. H. P. to give these to people who are less fortunate.

Mrs. Leota Tyson and her hus-

band were introduced and Mrs. Tyson with her accordion accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Scott rendered a musical selection of Christmas carols. Mrs. Tyson also conducted several games and contests that were enjoyed by all.

The table was laden with all good things to eat, such as home made cake, nuts, pickles, ham biscuits. Mrs. Ruth Bundy poured hot tea. The table was covered with a red cloth and a blue and white center-piece with silver candelabra on both ends. The refreshment committee was Mrs. Bertha Branch, chairman, Guy Forrest, Ola Dale Wilson, Daisy Pittman, Joseph Palmer, Lila Palm-

er, Alya Taylor, Elba Rouse, Blanche Smith, Ethel Allen and Leila B. Hoell.

The committee for the Christmas party was, Margaret Elks, chairman, Nell Moore, Carrie Mumford, Vivienne Hines, Kathleen Whitehurst, Clifton and Jennie Stokes, Pearl Tripp, Nellie House, T. I. Moore, and Eva and Fenner Corbett.

Before the party a short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. Eva Corbett, W. H. P. and George W. Smith, W. O. S. presided. A discussion of the visit of the Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Juanita Maum to Coastal Shrine in New Bern on January 5, Greenville Shrine will be co-hostess. All members were invited to attend the banquet and ceremonies to be held. Reservations must be made by December 27.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, District Deputy gave a report on the instituting of two Shrines, one at Morehead City and the other at Florence, S. C. Mrs. L. House was appointed as Supreme Color Bearer for both Shrines by Howard J. Barton, Supreme Watchman of Shepherds, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jesse W. Brown, presented a gavel to Mrs. Corbett to use during her year and then to be passed on from year to year.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Book Club

BETHEL—Mrs. J. C. Smith was hostess to the Round Table Book Club at her home on Tuesday, December 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Lovely and original Christmas decorations were used throughout the house.

The program, given by Mrs. Smith, was entitled, "Hershey, Pennsylvania and Its Benefactor." The history of the Hershey candy bar and interesting facts about Mr. Hershey, founder of the company, were told in a pleasing manner.

At the regular business meeting, Mrs. J. B. Bunting presided and the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by the acting secretary, Mrs. Clara Roberson. Money was received for the Christmas seal bond and a needy family in the community after which books were exchanged.

The refreshments for the after-

noon consisted of turkey, cranberry salad, hot rolls, pickles, fruit cake and coffee.

There were 13 members and 6 guests to attend the club.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club will meet with Mrs. V. S. Harrington.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. D. H. Conley will be hostess to the Round Table at her home on E. Fifth Street.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. T. M. Watson will be hostesses to the Chatham Book Club at the home of the former.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft.
4:30 p.m.—Mrs. Reuben Watson will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at her home near Falkland to honor Miss Margaret Windham.
8:00 p.m.—Special meeting of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S.
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Miss Bert Quinley.
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pocahontas-meets.
8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Warren Carroll.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Sans Souci Book Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club's annual Christmas dinner and party at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—West Greenville P.T.A. will meet in the Activity Building.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Mary Alice Howard and Miss Josephine Cusick will entertain for Miss Margaret Windham at a coffee hour at the home of Miss Howard on Eighth Street.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dail on Orton Dr.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School P.T.A. will meet. An open house will be held.
8:00 p.m.—Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Howard Bodkin.

FRIDAY
12:00 noon—Miss Margaret Windham will entertain her attendants at a luncheon at the Woman's Club.
6:15 p.m.—Mr. Jimmy Briley will entertain for Mr. Lee Roy Hardee at a bachelor's dinner at the Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. Allen Baker, 402 Harding Street.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Windham-Hardee wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church on Eighth Street.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hardee Jr. will entertain the Windham-Hardee wedding party and out-of-town guests at a

cake cutting at their home on Longmeadow Road.

SATURDAY
4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Windham and Mr. Lee Roy Hardee will be solemnized in the Immanuel Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Annual Christmas dance of Marie's School of Dance at West Greenville School.

Joint Hostesses Honor Literature Dept. At Christmas Party

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club held its December meeting and Christmas party at the club building Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. P. Rogers and Mrs. Howard Fuller as hostesses.

The Rachel Maxwell Moore room was attractively decorated with a large Christmas tree and other holiday arrangements. Delicate and tasty party refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table with Mrs. Rogers pouring coffee.

Mrs. Jesse Moye, chairman, greeted the members and guests with a short Christmas message.

A musical program for the afternoon was presented by Mr. Gerald

Murphy and Miss Joan McKenzie of East Carolina College. The numbers given were "La donna i Mobile," Verdi; "A Resole," H. de Jon-tenailles; "Comfort Ye," Handel; "O Holy Night," Adam.

A game Merry Christmas was played, which created much fun and merriment. Each member took a gift and they were sent to Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Mrs. J. N. Hart, Mrs. W. S. Krausnick and Mrs. Dan Vornholt. Miss McKenzie and Mr. Murphy were also presented gifts.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. M. P. Bailey and Mrs. A. A. Hines. Adieus were said with a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Mrs. S. U. Leggett's Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Leggett, 70, widow of Simon U. Leggett, will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Leggett died at her home, 807 Ward Street in Greenville, Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock following a year of illness.

Surviving are a son, Esu Leggett of the home; five grandchildren; three brothers, W. R. Jodie and

Jimmie Roberson, all of Washing-ton, N. C.; and five sisters, Mrs. Woolard and Mrs. Jim Cherry, all Emily Jackson, Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Washington, N. C.

Belk-Tyler's

GIFTS BY SHULTON

please everyone

ESCAPADE

Bubbling Bath Crystals 1.50 Toilet Water 1.50 "Petite Adventure" 1.25

Friendship's Garden

Liquid Pearls Cream Perfume 1.25 Toilet Water 1.25

DESERT FLOWER

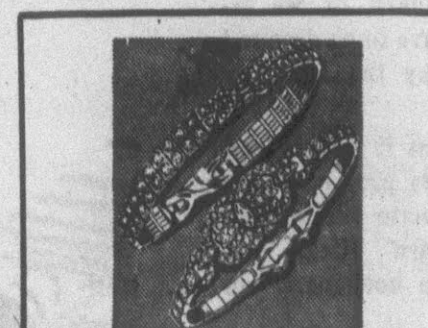
Purse Perfume 1.50 Toilet Water, Hand and Body Lotion 2.50

Old Spice

FOR MEN

Shower Soap 1.00 Stick Deodorant 1.00 Electric Shave 1.00 Shaving Mug 1.25 (Big refill .75)

Presurized Smooth Shave, After Shave Lotion 2.00 Separately: Smooth Shave 1.00 Lotion 1.00 and 1.75



Ladies Rhinestone Bracelets with multi-colored stones. Also stretchable bracelets and matching lock-ets with birthstones. From \$6.95 the set ... Children's from \$1.50.

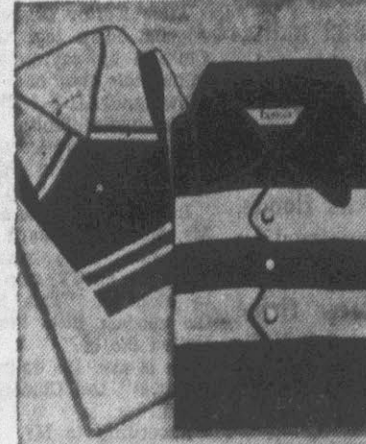
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Belk-Tyler's BIG CHRISTMAS IDEAS ... FOR LITTLE MEN!

Your One-Stop Christmas Shopping Store



LONG-SLEEVE COTTON KNITS
tailored like dress shirts with interesting striped insets, button yokes. Some with hand-stitching. Hand-washable, of course. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. 1.98



QUILT-LINED jr. boys' nylon-rayon gabardine surcoat, mouton collar, zip front. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 3 to 8. 7.95



CALIFORNIA-STYLED long sleeve sport shirt with new rounded, wide-spread button-down collar. Sanforized (max. shrinkage 1%) blue, gray, maize. \$2.98



S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y HELANCA NYLON SOCKS actually grow with your youngster's feet! S (6-7 1/2); M (7 1/2-9); L (9 1/2-11) pastels, darktones. 59c

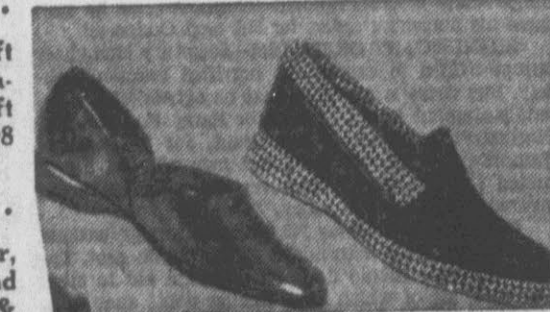


RIP-ROARIN' WESTERN from top to toe!
Cowboy felt hat, whipstitched brim. Red, tan, green, black, Sm, med, lg. 1.98
Fringed cowboy jacket, snap fastener closing, studs. Black, brown, green. Sanforized. Sizes 2 to 12. 2.98
Sanforized sueded flannel shirt, cotton gabardine yoke, fringe. Black, green, brown. Sizes 4 to 12. 2.98
1 1/2" leather belt, western buckle. 'pearl' handle pistol. 22-30 waist. 1.00
Plaid-cuffed cotton gabardine pants. Brown, black, green. Sizes 2-12. 2.98
Lined leather gauntlets, silver studs. Black or tan. Sizes 4-8. 1.98
Western Boots 2.98
Black and White 3.98

YOUR GIFT CHOICE GIFT WRAPPED ATTRACTIVELY WITHOUT CHARGE!

Lined Opera ...

Just like Dad's! Soft sole Brown, wine leather. 1-6. A real gift for boys at only \$2.98



Warm Felt ...

Warm felt slipper, padded sole soft and comfortable. Win & navy. Sizes 1-5 \$1.98

Make IT Fabulous Make IT Fur



Pre-Christmas Fur Event

Scarfs

- 3 Skin Kolinsky \$64
- 4 Skin Kolinsky \$89
- 3 Skin Natural Baum Martin \$125
- 3 Skin Natural Ranch Mink \$95
- 4 Skin Natural Ranch Mink \$125

Stoles

- Muskrat \$150

Coats

- Natural Ranch Mink \$2400
- All Prices Plus Federal and State Taxes
- Buy Now Pay Next Year

Jackets

- Squirrel Capes \$195
- Squirrel Jackets \$225
- Muskrat Jackets \$195



The Daily Reflector

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Tuesday, December 14, 1954

CAA's Delay Is Reason For Concern

It is to be hoped that no last-minute hitch by the Civil Aeronautics Administration will delay the letting contracts for the first phase of construction on the bypass highway and new bridge at Greenville.

Although CAA approval for a highway right-of-way across the Pitt-Greenville airport property has been virtually assured, final confirmation of approval for the

We Side With The Pro-Forrestal Group

A \$73 million dollar piece of fighting machinery. Is it worth it?

Military leaders have been debating that question for some five years, and they doubtless will continue to debate the issue for years to come. Nevertheless, the greatest warship of the U. S. Navy slid out of its dock this week-end and was towed away for 12 months of fitting out before she will be ready to put to sea.

The U.S.S. Forrestal which was launched Saturday will be, when it is commissioned, the most costly ship ever built. It will be the largest warship built. And last, but not least, the Forrestal will probably be the most controversial warship ever constructed by the United States.

The ship itself will cost approximately \$198 million when it is completed. It will carry an additional \$175 million in airplanes and other equipment when it is fully manned and puts to sea. Small wonder plans for the floating fortress were alternately approved and shelved during the controversy which raged before construction began. Small wonder too, that the discussion still continues.

The question of whether it is worth the price to have such a ship in the U.S. fleet—or military plans—probably will not be answered conclusively unless there is World War III. And we'd just as soon not have to pay that price to find out. Although we do not pose as military experts, we'll take sides with the proponents of the Forrestal who assert it is worth the price to have an aircraft carrier designed to carry atomic planes to carry a military offense of retaliatory raids to the vitals of any enemy in the world.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SO WHY WORRY?

A friend of mine said to his mother who was in her middle nineties, "Mother, are you happy?" "Why of course I am happy," she replied. "I can't remember anything long enough to worry about it."

We should not like to lose our memories, as some old people do, but what a blessing it would be if, like this very old lady, we could forget the things which trouble us before they start eating holes in our minds. The things we worry about usually never occur. Even though the things which do occur may be worse than the things about which we worried, we usually find ourselves capable of handling each situation as it arises. We think we could never face loss, but when it comes, we do face it. We think we could never survive pain, but we do survive it, and people marvel at our courage. We turn our faces away from death, and yet when death comes, most people accept it with complacency and very often greet it with a smile.

What kind of memory do you have? Do you have a long memory for grudges? If so, then just remember that you do yourself more harm than the person against whom you harbor a grudge. Do you experience a living death every day, anticipating the possibility of a dire future? If so, just remember God expects us to endure our sufferings once and not a thousand times in morbid anticipation.

National Whirligig

Differences On Global Policy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The vast Eisenhower program of encircling the Russo-Chinese Communist Empire with a global wall of militarily and economically strong nations friendly to the West will reach a showdown soon as a result of the Dulles-Humphrey differences over this problem. The struggle may tear apart both the Administration and the Republican Party.

Both Secretary Humphrey and Secretary Dulles are sincere and conscientious in their beliefs. No petty or personal bitterness enters into their dispute. Nor is it simply a question of money, although the Treasury head is naturally anxious to balance the budget, lower taxes and strengthen the nation's internal position. It involves this country's role in a prolonged cold war with the Reds throughout the globe.

In a sense, Dulles advocates former Secretary Dean Acheson's theory that the United States must build "positions of strength" against possible Russo-Chinese aggression around the world.

While the comparison can be drawn too fine, Humphrey leans toward Herbert Hoover's viewpoint that the U.S. will lose on all fronts unless it remains solvent and balances its world contributions against its resources.

PAPER STRUCTURE—Dulles' position is understandable. He and his predecessors, in accord with major Truman-Eisenhower policy, have organized a series of far-flung alliances designed to "contain" the Communists. With the possible exception of NATO this anti-Russian coalition as of today amounts to nothing more than a paper structure.

Although these estimates are tentative and confidential, the cost of rearming and military maintenance of these Allies will amount to more than \$3 billion annually.

This includes money and materials required for NATO, SEATO, Korea, Japan, Formosa, Western Germany, and the proposed new alliance in the Middle East—namely, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. These figures apply only to military expenditures.

right-of-way has not been forthcoming from Washington. Although the lack of final official notice has not so far help up work on the important bypass project, time is growing short. The State Highway and Public Works Commission has included the Greenville bypass project in the letting to be held on January 25.

Highway officials have included the project in the January letting on the basis of assurances from CAA officials that the approval of the right-of-way across the airport property will be forthcoming. They have had such assurance for months. Should the final, official approval not be forthcoming prior to January 25, we assume the project would have to be dropped from the letting slated by the Highway Commission.

If such a thing happens it will indeed delay work on the bypass project which has been planned to alleviate what Highway Commissioner Maynard Hicks has termed the "worst traffic bottleneck" in the entire second division.

The Reflector is reasonably sure the CAA will give approval to the right-of-way; but with time running out before the date set for letting the contract on the project, we cannot help being somewhat apprehensive.

No stone should be left unturned to call to the attention of the proper CAA officials the urgency of the project, and the fact that the CAA's right-of-way approval is now the key to the whole project. It would be a shame if the entire project which is of such importance to the people of Pitt County and this entire section of the state is delayed because official CAA approval is tardy.

Small Business Still At The Foot Of The Table

It is difficult for the layman to analyze the value of the Small Business Administration to the small businesses of the nation, but from the statistical report released by the agency, it appears it is doing what its creators intended it to do.

A report on the first 13 months operations of the Small Business Administration showed the federal agency has made loans amounting to \$59,302,000 to 1,832 individual small businesses. That would make the average loan by the agency approximately \$32,370. Almost half the loans—813 of them—were made to businesses for repairs following disasters such as floods, hurricanes and the like for reconstruction of structures. The remaining 1,019 loans were made to help small business firms which found themselves in financial difficulties, without funds with which to expand and other reasons.

In this day of assembly-line production gigantic corporations and industries, the small independent business still remains the backbone of the nation's economy. To a great extent over a period of years the federal government has ignored the small business while granting favor after favor to big business.

VISITING STATESMEN'S WARNINGS—As a result of warnings by visiting statesmen from many of these lands, and by reports from his diplomatic representatives overseas, Dulles discovers that these importuners lie behind recent hints that the emphasis on foreign aid must shift from military to "economic" assistance.

Although neither Dulles nor Harold E. Stassen dares to vouchsafe an estimate of this cost, it is placed around \$5 billion, and even that may not be enough. A long-term program could easily equal the Marshall Plan total of approximately \$20 billion. And this, of course, is in addition to the outlay for weapons, training and military supplies.

APPALLED AT PROSPECT—Humphrey is appalled at this prospect. Far from being unable to avoid a deficit for the 1956 fiscal year, as he now admits, he sees no chance to balance the budget during the lifetime of the Eisenhower Administration, even if it should become a two-term regime. Indeed, Humphrey discerns a never-ending succession of unbalanced budgets, a mounting public debt and higher taxes.

That is the seriousness of the problem—and the choice—now before President Eisenhower, as he prepares his marching orders for the next Congress.

SIGNIFICANT CRITICISM—Secretary Humphrey cannot afford to express his horrified reaction publicly. But there is no doubt that he agrees with a recent statement issued by Senator Harry F. Byrd. The Virginian's criticism is significant, for he addresses Humphrey as "one of the ablest men who have ever guided the Treasury." Moreover, Byrd has generally favored Ike's foreign policy.

"We have given away \$40 billion to foreign nations, all of which have been added to the public debt. The first thing we should do is to eliminate aid to other countries, all of which have smaller debts than ours. We should continue to play Santa Claus to our people at home and half of the world abroad, we can expect nothing but collapse of our currency and all the terrible consequences."

Wastin' Your Time, Son—



Somebody Told Me

Work On Big Christmas 'Tree'

Operation Christmas Tree on Shady Lane is almost complete! In Saturday's column I discussed the possibility of running Christmas lights on the 18 guy wires supporting WNCN's 800-foot tower. In the column I considered the many obstacles that might prevent the project for WNCN, but vowed that it would be done to an 85-foot tower on Shady Lane, namely mine.

Of the six guys, five are already lit, but one of the all ones that remains unlit and burning the five kills the entire effect.

The progress to date would have been impossible without the proficient help of six of the neighborhood boys. Never have I seen such hustling!

Steve Redd, Dallas Clark, Billy

Goodwin, John Adams, George White and Burney Warren III really pitched in. They helped in attaching the sockets to the wire and then in stringing.

The process worked like this: I went up on the tower. The boys took the wire on the ground and hooked in on the guy wire with the shower curtain hooks at each light. Then a rope was attached to the end of the string and gradually pulled up the tower.

This process worked like a charm on five guys. But then there was the sixth and final one, with darkness setting in. Very close to this particular guy there is a tree that is hard to overcome in aiding the lights up.

About two-thirds of the way up the rope gave way and the lights slid down. At the bottom they

sounded like fireworks!

Even at the expense of 25 cents a pop, it was funny. As soon as the weather lets up, the final string will be run.

General Manager A. Hartwell Campbell expressed an interest in the project for WNCN. But clearance would have to be obtained from the CAA and the FCC, plus the factor of expense.

It's a project that would have to be started in June. With plenty of planning to get the expense down and the particular permits necessary, it should be possible—next year, maybe.

In the meantime if anybody has a spare star they aren't using, one about three feet from point to point, I'd like to put it to use.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

BIG CITY LOOKS AT SMALL TOWN (Rocky Mount Telegram)

After Editor Duane Dwell of Algonia, Iowa took the hide off Chicago by saying she wore a mink stole, but had a dirty slip showing, DAILY NEWS reporter John Justin Smith packed his saddle bags and journeyed out into the hinterland—to Algonia—to see how the "other half" lives.

In the lobby of the Algonia hotel, Mr. Smith overheard a traveling salesman, who was watching wrestling on TV, stop long enough to observe: "This is probably the goddamnest little town in these United States."

"It is also the dumbest—and the gabbiest!" the Chicago reporter added.

According to Mr. Smith, Algonia is "the goldfish bowl of the cornfields." With "12 churches; a woman mayor; almost no crime; a bustling main drag; and a population made up chiefly of talking goldfish." The talking fish, Chicagoan Smith observed, "Swim around, keeping an ever-

open eye on each other. Their clacking tongues are the ruling force of Algonia."

Urbane Mr. Smith was shocked at the raw human interest which was exposed by the "gabby little gangs" which clogged the stores and streets on Saturday night. Actual fragments of Algonia conversation noted by Mr. Smith contained the following comments no doubt familiar to most small towns:

"She's going to have another one... in April... the last of April."

"His wife ought to know about that trip to Ft. Dodge."

"They never were meant for each other."

"He doesn't earn THAT kind of money."

Everywhere, the city man was frankly amazed by the talking, talking people of small-town Algonia. They shot pool and talked; bowled and talked; roller skated and talked; danced and talked; drank beer and talked—everywhere, everywhere gawking and

talking.

Mr. Smith's contrived effort to scare up some bootleg liquor or a poker game or any other kind of sin was to no avail. "We don't go for that stuff around here," a local hotel man warned.

Police Chief Al Weishaar reported "just about no crime" in Algonia. One Algonian did recall that an "organ-playing man" beat his wife to death with a hammer back in 1921. "That's our only big crime and we have darned little juvenile delinquency," said Chief Weishaar.

Reporter Smith found that there was no dog-eat-dog existence in Algonia because there are few dogs there worth eating.

"If there's a millionaire in Algonia, I don't know who he is," a Chamber of Commerce man said. There are also no slums.

About the only significant failing of Algonia, which the Chicagoan could discover was summarized by the Traveling Man: "It (Algonia) hasn't been any place—and it's not going any place, either."

Business Today

Time To Pay Doctors

By ELMER ROESSNER
March is boomtime for banks' personal loan departments, for small loan companies and for loan sharks because so many people have to borrow to pay their income taxes that month.

A new provision in the income tax law is making December a month of secondary boom. That provision is the one that liberalizes deductions for medical expenses. Within certain limits, spending for medical care above 3 per cent of income—and for certain expenses, above 1 per cent—are deductible.

But the law specifies that deductions may be taken only in the year the bills are paid. So people whose medical bills are close to, or have reached, 3 per cent of their income can save money by paying all outstanding bills before December 31.

A man who is paying 20 per cent of his total income can save a fifth of his medical bills over the 3 per cent mark. If there are still several hundred dollars due his doctor, it will pay to borrow money to settle the account. And the higher a bracket a taxpayer finds himself in the more profitable it will be to pay off the practitioners.

In many cases it will pay taxpayers to borrow money to pay local tax assessments, interest payments and other deductible charges. And all that will make money for the lenders.

However, in some cases, it will pay taxpayers to postpone those payments. If medical bills are not close to 3 per cent of income, it will be better to postpone payment until next year, when doctor bills get higher. Some tax advisers recommend that their clients arrange to have their health, accident and hospital premiums fall due in December, then each year they have the choice of paying them that month or taking advantage of grace periods and paying them in January.

In addition to doctor bills and hospital plan payments, bills paid dentists, opticians, optometrists, eyeglass makers and nurses are deductible after the 3 per cent mark is passed. Amounts paid for medicines—but not cosmetics, toothpastes and deodorants—also count.

In some circumstances, costs of travel for health purposes, can be deducted but tax examiners usually lift an eyebrow at such deductions. Before claiming them, it's safer to get the approval of a competent tax consultant.

BIG FIRMS GAINING
SMALL FIRMS LAGGING
Large companies have been maintaining profits this year better than small ones, the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank reports.

Manufacturing concerns with assets of more than \$100,000,000 gained 8 per cent in profits in the first half of the year, compared with the first half of 1953. But income of smaller companies declined 25 per cent in the same comparison. In addition, the small firms appears to have gained very little in the second half of this year.

MOST STORES EXPECT TO BEAT 1953 SALES
The nation's department and specialty stores expect better Christmas sales than last year and perhaps even better than the record set in 1952, according to a survey by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Of stores surveyed, 82 per cent expect increases in Christmas sales, 36 per cent expect a volume equal to last year and only 12 per cent expect a decline. Ten per cent of the reporting stores expect sales increases of more than 7 per cent, and 24 per cent expect gains between 4 and 6 per cent.

Three out of five department stores have planned to emphasize practical gifts but only one out of three specialty stores will follow that idea.

This Is A Story For Ernie Pyle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — I wish Ernie Pyle were alive to write this story.

It is about the dedication of the Memorial Press Center here in New York for 82 newsmen and women who died serving, as our faith goes, "a free press in a free world."

Ernie Pyle, of course, can't be there. His elfin smile is about midway between the picture of Webb Miller, the brilliant United Press correspondent killed in a blackout accident in darkened London in 1940, and Bob Capa, regarded by many as the greatest combat photographer of his time. Bob bumped into a land mine this year in Indo-China, while trying to grab another of the shots he was famous for.

Like Ernie before him, his good friend, he wore his luck too far. Death took in his passing a wonderful Hungarian smile, a fine artist, and a lousy poker player.

In an unusual television show all 82 were honored over the NBC network. It was sponsored by RCA and the Ford Motor Co., but although it is a tribute to reporters who knock at portals beyond our present knowing, many of us in the newspaper business think the public will find it worth watching.

We hope it had both heart knocks and fun in it, but naturally we must wait and see about that.

Among the performers who contributed their art and time are Bob Hope, Sid Caesar, Martha Raye and John Daly.

As of this writing a great soldier under whom a number of the now-dead newsmen served will take part in the program. He is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, President of the United States.

The Memorial Press Center—at 35 E. 39th St.—is the culmination of a dream of a group of 20 veteran foreign correspondents who formed the Overseas Press Club in 1939 under founder president Wythe Williams. The club, now headed by Bob Considine,

has more than 1,000 members.

The hope is that the new OFC home will be a forum of ideas expressed through diplomats, returning foreign correspondents, and foreign statesmen. Just a gathering place for news-minded folk interested in world affairs—and dedicated to the expression of freedom.

I wish you could see it. It is the five-floor mansion of a 19th Century banker, modernized to make it comfortable to a degree its former owner never thought possible.

To me the most impressive thing about it is the library room, which lists without comment or explanation the 82 American men and women who did lose their lives while on news jobs overseas.

This simple rollcall of honor affects many visitors, club members and next-of-kin of those listed more than a bugle call would. While it is a parade of death, it is also a parade of pride, and in its way indexes the sacrifices made by newspapers across America to keep their readers informed.

The fund drive that made this memorial possible was headed by Edward R. Murrow, Daly, Considine and Patricia Hartwell. But it also reflects the philanthropy of copy boys, reporters, copy readers desk editors and publishers from all parts of America.

There is no daily newspaper in this land that was not, at one time or another, represented by these 82 newsmen and women. Newspaper people generally are an inverted folk with our own peculiar pride of craft, and really expect no fame except the sometimes grudging praise we give each other, recognizing a job done well by the standards we believe in—and nobody else knows at all.

Yet it is well to have this memorial. It shows that newspapermen, though they often must report bloodshed, do themselves bleed, too.

Around Capitol Square

Evolution In Ideas On Treatment Of Roads, Roadsides

By LYNN NISBET

EVOLUTION — The North Carolina Roadside Council had a meeting the other day at which new officers were elected and additional emphasis was placed upon the importance of improving the areas along the highways, particularly that embraced in the rights of way titles.

Last summer there was a lot of publicity given to complaints of highway travelers about telephone and power companies "burning off" growth under their wires which in most instances closely paralleled the public roads.

Just a few weeks before he died the late Governor Umstead called upon the highway commission to give thought to the idea of planting trees and hedges along the rights of way to add to the attractiveness of the scenery for tourists.

These instances serve to emphasize the evolution in popular attitude toward the appropriate treatment of roadsides and roadbeds. Most people of middle age and above can remember when good roads advocates were calling upon adjacent landowners to cut the trees so the sunlight could get to the roadbeds and dry them out sufficiently to permit regular traffic—horse and buggy traffic mostly, although automobiles were demanding consideration. Now the travelers are complaining about the burning-off of roadside shrubbery and the highway commission is spending tax money to plant trees on rights of way to shade the newly paved roads.

Not so many years ago, too, towns and cities were going to court—and in some instances resorting to armed forces—to force the highway commission to route highways through their towns. From 1910 through 1930 the trend was again toward following the natural terrain, with more attention to a smooth roadbed than to curves or grades. Now the trend is back to shorter distance by means of cuts and fills, eliminating both curves and grades.

Outstanding example in North Carolina is the road from Old Fort to Ridgecrest, US-70. The old road, built in the early 1920's, had more curves than a corkscrew and just about as sharp. It was a marvel of engineering and required a lot of blasting, but not much filling in. The new road, completed last summer, is fulfillment of a motorists' dream, with cuts and fills of nearly 200 feet. If the driver keeps his eyes on the road he misses entirely the sensation of mountain travel, because grades and curves are at a minimum.

PROJECTION—The point is that the old mountain road was built for 1923 traffic and it was built for 1953 traffic and it was built in 1953 when it was built 20 years before, except that demands of traffic had completely outgrown it. That is the situation with thousands of miles of old primary highways and hundreds of bridges. Structurally sound, they are traffic hazards because of obsolescence. Development in motor vehicles has far outrun improvement in highways.

The unavoidable question is how long before the 1953 and '54 and '55 roads and bridges will be inadequate for the same reasons. That is why some folks are skittish about the Eisenhower proposal for \$50 billion national highway program spread over a period of ten years, or a North Carolina program of a billion and a half for the same period. The

immediate urgency of need is recognized in order to bring facilities up to current demands. Many people question the wisdom of projecting on basis of present knowledge a road program for which the infants of today will have to pay tomorrow, when the roads may be as obsolete as the 1920 decade construction is in 1954.

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Christmas Party Held By Red Banks HD Club

Santa Claus greeted members of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club with a twinkle from the mantle as they entered the home of Mrs. S. B. Tucker Tuesday afternoon for their annual Christmas party.

The Christmas motif was carried out in decorations throughout the home.

Feature of the afternoon was a reading of one of Peter Marshall's Christmas sermons, "Let's Keep Christmas," by Mrs. Burt Greene, a former charter member of the club.

In this reading it was pointed out that love, friendship, consideration, understanding, a helping hand, a smile and a prayer are gifts that cannot be bought in any store and that these are the things people really need, at Christmas or at any time.

Life and customs in Hawaii were revealed to the group by Mrs. R. B. Starling, who was dressed in a Hawaiian costume. She also displayed many items from the islands. Hawaii is the land the club has chosen to study in connection with this year's International Relations program.

Mrs. Starling also gave the devotional for the afternoon, emphasizing "Christ must be kept in Christmas."

Following a short business session, gifts were distributed to each member.

Mrs. H. P. Rogers, Mrs. L. W. Cherry and Mrs. Herman Sutton assisted Mrs. Tucker in serving sweet potato tarts topped with whipped cream and cherries, toasted nuts.

The New Gaskins Barber Shop
1308 Dickinson Ave.

is now open for service to you... ready to help you are 2 experienced barbers, L. W. Gaskins & Bob Dash "Your Head In Our Business Will Be Appreciated"

Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gift Slippers

FOR A WARM AND COMFORTABLE CHRISTMAS

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Felt, zipper style high-tops with rolled felt collar. Colors: red and blue, sizes 8 1/2 to 12, infants sizes: 5 to 8 \$1.99

BOYS' SLIPPERS

Suede Leather Moc-tie style, available in brown and tan, sizes 2 1/2 to 7 and 3 1/2 to 8 \$2.09

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Red leather, elastic all-over style. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 12 - Infants sizes 5 to 8 \$2.09

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit"

At Five Points

Christmas Parties Planned Wednesday

Final arrangements for the joint Jaycee-Jaycette Christmas parties to be held at the local Country Club Wednesday night are being completed, it was announced yesterday.

This year's event will feature a "small-ry" party for all Jaycees children beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Country Club. At this party Santa Claus will personally present each child with a gift.

Another feature attraction at the children's party will be a visit by Cactus Jim, who will arrive at the party about 6:10 for a short visit.

After completion of the first event for the children all Jaycees and wives will return at 8:30 for a banquet, dance and floor show.

It has been announced the floor show will last about 30 minutes and will feature top-flight local talent. Exactly what this top-flight entertainment will consist of has not been released by the entertainment committee.

Final figures show approximately 70 children and 130 grown-ups are

Births

Glisson
BEAR GRASS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Glisson, a daughter, Emma Grace, on December 5. Mrs. Glisson is the former Rhoda Pearl Harrison.

Turner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Turner, 308 Library St., a daughter, Mary Grace, December 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Braxton, Rt. 6, a son, Dennis Edward, December 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaskins
AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Gaskins, Rt. 1, a daughter, Beverly Kay, December 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Heath, Rt. 5, a son, Benjamin Lee, on December 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, 2013 Sunset Drive, a daughter, Margaret Branch, on December 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Denies Building Locomotive With Atomic Power

LOCOMOTIVE 120
DENVER (AP)—Wilson McCarthy, resident of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, denied yesterday the D&RGW is building a uranium-powered locomotive in its Denver shops.

The Grand Junction Daily Sentinel said in a story "the entire project, being done under Army and Atomic Energy Commission contract, is locked up in secrecy tighter than Ft. Knox. But now and then a hint or two leaks out of the security doors."

McCarthy, asked for comment, said: "Ray McBrien, chief of the Rio Grande research department for the past two years has been working on the possibility of utilizing atomic energy in running diesel electric locomotives but to date he and his associates have not launched any project."

Receives Degree At Univ. of Tennessee

MEMPHIS—Jack Arthur Tucker, son of Mrs. Hugh T. Hardee of Greenville, N. C. and Mr. A. R. Tucker of Glade Water, Texas, yesterday received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree at the University of Tennessee.

Commencement exercises for 141 students at the University of Tennessee Medical Units here were held Monday night.

Dr. Tucker will locate for two years in the United States Air Force.

Photo flash bulbs were introduced commercially in the United States in 1930.

Patrolman Talks To Lions Club

State Highway Patrolman Lieutenant Tom Brown told the Lions Club last night that 100 lives were lost on the state's highways in December 1953.

The lieutenant pointed out that 49 of these deaths came in eight days during the holiday season. He predicted 100 deaths in the United States on Christmas Eve due to drunk driving.

"The nicest present you can give is an accident free day," he declared.

Over 2,000 Hear 'Messiah'

More than 2000 people from various parts of Eastern North Carolina came to East Carolina College Sunday afternoon, December 12, to hear Handel's "The Messiah" in a presentation sponsored by the college department of music and given in the Wright auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Elwood Keister of the East Carolina faculty, the oratorio was a college-community performance by musicians from the campus and from Greenville and nearby towns.

Seven soloists and a choir of two hundred men and women gave an inspiring and artistic interpretation of the Handel oratorio, always a favorite of the Christmas season. George E. Perry of the college faculty was organist. A string ensemble accompanied soloists and chorus.

College Begins Yule Holidays Saturday Noon

Christmas holidays will begin at East Carolina College Saturday, December 18, at noon. All students at the college will leave the campus for the vacation season, and dormitories and cafeterias will be closed. Class work will be resumed January 3.

The administrative office of the college will be closed from December 22 to 28.

The college library will be closed December 19, December 22 to December 28, and January 1 and 2. It will be open several hours each day during the remainder of the Christmas holidays.

Civilization Is Not So Distant

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP)—Herman Hass, president of the Chamber of Commerce here, says he plans to write a letter to the Hollywood Coordinating Committee, an organization which announced Sunday it will send a group of movie stars to Mountain Home Air Force Base Christmas Day.

Hass says he thinks that's a fine idea but he told a reporter he doesn't think much of one of the reasons the committee gave for the trip: That the base is 55 miles from the nearest settlement. "They must think we're a bunch of cowboys and Indians," said Hass, who lives about 11 miles from the base, along with about 5,000 other residents.

Dullness Ended By Hotel Fires

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—If it weren't for the Boulderado Hotel, life would be pretty dull for Boulder firemen.

On Nov. 12 the department answered its second call in four days to put out a minor blaze at the hotel in this city of 25,000. It didn't receive another alarm until Sunday.

That was to quench a small fire in a coal pile, wooden boxes and rubbish—at the Boulderado Hotel.

Monaco has 21,000 inhabitants, but only 2,000 of them are citizens.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE...

Evening in Paris

USED BY MORE WOMEN THAN ANY OTHER FRAGRANCE IN THE WORLD!

"GLAMOUR" GIFT SET
Five fabulous packages in beautiful gift box. Purse Perfume Flacon, Liquid Sachet Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Lipstick, and Bubble Bath Perfume. \$3.00

"INDIGO" GIFT SET
A truly luxurious holiday gift. Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Toilet Water, Bubble Bath Perfume, Perfume Flacon. \$7.50

LAVISH GIFTS FROM \$1-\$15

All Prices Plus Tax Created in France... Made in U. S. A.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Now 6 years old

2.40 pint 3.80 4.5 qt.

86 Proof -1- Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Lease Out Sale

Continues Thru December

THRONGS OF EAGER SHOPPERS ARE BUYING EVERY DAY AT OUR STORE, WE ARE SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS. THIS IS GREENVILLE'S GREATEST SELLING EVENT. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD BY DECEMBER 31st—NOT ANOTHER SALE BUT A CLOSE-OUT OF ALL MERCHANDISE.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

THIS GREAT LEASE OUT SALE

You Save On Every Item
You Buy Now, Prices Slashed
Come Tomorrow-You Won't Regret Your Visit!

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

Bourbon de Luxe

\$2.40 Pt. Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey
\$3.80 4-5 Qt.

86 Proof, 51.5 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 49.3 Grain Neutral Spirits. The Bourbon de Luxe Company, Louisville, Kentucky

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Admiral

8:00 P.M. - Ch 9

Goldsboro Quint Invades GHS Court Tonight To Try Break G-Man 'Jinx'

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Goldsboro's Earthquakes, who so narrowly were defeated by the Greenville Phantoms last week in Goldsboro, invade Greenville tonight for their second crack at the Northeastern Conference powerhouse.

Over the past few years the G-men seemed to have jinxed the Quakes. They defeated them in two out of three games two years ago, defeated them twice last year, and hung a decisive football defeat on the Quakes this season. Then last week the Green Phantoms roared from behind to whip the Goldsboro squad in the last six seconds.

So far in pre-Christmas activity the Green Phantoms have rolled to three consecutive wins over Eastern AAA competition. Over the years the G-men have gradually improved against this AAA loop. Two years ago when the Phantoms played their first six games with the three Eastern rivals, the Phantoms won only one of six. Last year they won four and lost only two, both to Rocky Mount. This year they have won their first three and seem certain to better last year's 4-2 record. Besides the game tonight Coach Farley's gang plays Wilson in Greenville Thursday and Rocky Mount in Rocky Mount on December 31.

In yesterday's practice the G-men alternately looked sharp and ragged. In a full length scrimmage the G-men varied and reserves constantly practiced fast breaking up and down the court. Pat Sawyer was hot as a July 4 firecracker. The senior sharpshooter could not seem to miss as he burned the bottom of the nets up. Harold Edwards, Bob Howell, Edgar Moore, and Tommie Saleed were off and on. Ike Riddick played on both the second team and the first five and looked good on both. Riddick was all over the court and pulled off a couple of dandy plays.

Clark Noble showed up better than he has all year. The 6-5 hook shot expert enjoyed his best night of the year last year when Goldsboro came to Greenville. Maybe the same will happen this time.

Before the big game tonight there will be a preliminary game between the junior varsity forces of both schools. The JV game starts at 6:30 with the varsity game on tap for eight.

The probable starters for both teams tonight:

Goldsboro	F	Greenville
Paley	F	Howell
Vinson	F	Moore
Getzinger	C	Edwards
Langston	G	Sawyer
Bowen	G	Saleed

Langlois' Handlers Voice Concern Over Officiating

By BOB MYERS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Handlers of middleweight challenger Pierre Langlois of France said today they are still worried about home town officiating in the title fight with Champion Carl (Bob) Olson tomorrow night.

George Kanter, the Frenchman's representative in America, said he hopes the California Athletic Commission will name at least one official — a judge or the referee — from the Los Angeles area to work the nationally televised scrap.

And very pointedly, Kanter recalled the time that another French fighter, Robert Villmain, boxed Olson here in July, 1952.

"One of the officials, Frankie Carter, scored the fight by a point for Villmain," Kanter said.

"I checked the records of the athletic commission and Carter has not worked a single important fight since this time, 2½ years ago, in which one of the fighters belonged to (Sid) Flaherty, Olson's manager.

"This is a very troubling thought," Kanter added.

He said he will ask the two Southern California boxing commissioners, Tony Entenza and Everett Sanders, to give serious thought to naming one official from their section of the state.

Balding Bobo, the 26-year-old champ from San Francisco, and Flaherty, an influential business man as well as manager of a big stable of fighters, remained pretty much in seclusion as fight time drew near.

Langlois, 26, took a comparatively brisk final workout yesterday. He boxed two fast rounds with a stablemate, Pierre Hernandez, and then sharpened his timing in a drill directed by his plump but agile manager, Jean Bretomet.

Looking on from ringside was the last man who tried unsuccessfully to lift the title from Olson, Rocky Castellani of Cleveland.

Castellani, here to see the fight and also to scout around and possibly take up residence in the vicinity, thinks the 15-round engagement will be close, with Olson the winner.

Cage Victories Shared By Belvoir And Farmville

FARMVILLE—Belvoir and Farmville took one game apiece in a Pitt County Conference basketball doubleheader here last night, the home girls winning 49-36 and the visiting boys winning 51-38.

Flanagan and Alexander teamed up to score 19 and 18 points respectively to cause the Belvoir downfall in the feminine game. Belvoir only scored one point in the first quarter against Farmville's 10 in the minutes that made the difference. Parker led the losers scoring with 22 points. Farmville now has a 5-0 mark.

Farmville (49):
F—Flanagan 19
F—Alexander 18
F—Gardner 4
G—Williams
G—Oakley
G—Heath

Belvoir (36):
Warren 6
Parker 22
Feaden 8
Windham
Waters
Harrell

Score by periods:
Farmville 10 15 14 12
Belvoir 1 10 11 14

Parker's 22 points for Belvoir provided the difference in the boys affair. He received considerable help from Daniels with 13 and Warren with nine. J. Farrior was high man for the losers with 15 points followed by Holmes with 11.

Farmville (51):
F—J. Farrior 15
F—Wooten 2
C—B. Farrior 8
G—Owens
G—Allen 3

Belvoir (38):
Parker 22
Daniels 13
Moore 3
D. Moore 2
Warren 9

Subs: Farmville—Holmes 11, Worthington and Dickson. Belvoir—Moore 2.

Score by periods:
Farmville 11 11 7 9
Belvoir 9 14 11 17

Bulldogs Playing Conetoe Tonight

Eppes High Bulldogs will play Conetoe High tonight at 7:30 in the Eppes Gym.

This will be the last home engagement before the Christmas holidays and will feature both junior and varsity games.

State Swimmers Take New ECC Team, 56-27

North Carolina State's junior varsity swimming team piled up points in the first three events and coasted to a 56-27 victory over East Carolina College swimmers here last night.

The high-touted State swimmers captured eight first to win going away. The newly-organized Pirate swimmers captured five seconds to accumulate its points.

In the 30-yard medley relay, the powerful State team of Marechell, Hull and Ruppenthal beat ECC's team of White, Rose and Denton. Brodo of State won the 220-yard free-style with his time of 3:02.3. Cooper of ECC finished third.

The 50-yard free-style was taken by State's Lynes in 25.7 and ECC's West finished second with 28.1. James of State came in third.

The 100 and 150-yard free-style events went to State's Ruppenthal and Lynes. White finished second in the 150 and Denton finished second in the 100. The 200-backstroke was an exciting match with Ronnie Rose giving State's Dunlap a good tussle before bowing. Rose's time was 2:42.1.

Brodo won the 240-free-style with ECC's Tuton placing third. In the mammoth 440-yard free-style relay, Martell, James, Lynes and Hill whipped ECC's West, Weaver, White and Denton. The time was 4:30.5.

The meet was the first ever held at East Carolina in which an official Pirate team competed.

East Carolina Again Is Tied With ACC

"An old story retold" seems to be the situation in the North State Conference basketball race. A quick look at the standings finds Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates and Coach Jack McComas' Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in first place—an exact duplication of the tourney finals in 1953-54.

The Pirates, on the power generated by Don Harris and several freshmen, have victories over three conference foes. They beat Guilford 86-74 in the season opener and took Catawba 67-46 and Lenoir Rhyne 88-86 last weekend.

The Bulldogs have won four league games. Their latest efforts produced a 98-63 win over Catawba. They had previously whipped Lenoir Rhyne 81-64, and Western Carolina 82-69. The Wilsonians have been flying high on the strength of 6-11 John Marley and 6-8 Bill Beacham.

Only one other club in the conference is playing .500 ball. High Point has won one and lost one while the other clubs are having a rough time staying even. Appalachian and Elon are exceptions, though. They haven't yet opened conference play. Friday night Appalachian comes to Greenville for a battle with the Pirates. They move over to Atlantic Christian Saturday night for two quick doses of the league's best.

East Carolina, regarded as somewhat weaker than the championship club of last year, has joined many North State followers with their early season conquests. The win over Lenoir Rhyne was one of the biggest tests the Bucs expected to meet all season. Atlantic Christian, on the other hand, has lived up to expectations and the two clubs seem to be barreling toward their February 3 meeting.

The coming week lists 15 games but only two are loop battles. Elon takes off on a Florida tour of four games while Lenoir Rhyne plays two South Carolina foes plus Southern Conference Virginia Tech.

North State standings:

W	L	Pct.
East Carolina	3	0 1.000
Atlantic Christian	4	0 1.000
High Point	1	1 .500
Western Carolina	1	2 .333
Catawba	1	3 .250
Elon	0	0 .000
Appalachian	0	0 .000
Lenoir Rhyne	0	2 .000
Guilford	0	2 .000

All games standings:

W	L	Pct.
East Carolina	3	0 1.000
Atlantic Christian	5	2 .714
High Point	4	2 .667
Western Carolina	4	4 .500
Catawba	2	5 .286
Elon	3	1 .750
Appalachian	2	2 .500
Lenoir Rhyne	1	3 .250
Guilford	0	4 .000

Games this week:
Monday—Appalachian at Carson-Newman, Elon at Jacksonville NAS;
Tuesday—Erskine at ACC, Lenoir Rhyne at Wofford, Elon at Rollins;
Wednesday—Lenoir Rhyne at Newberry, McCrary at High Point, Erskine at East Carolina, Carson-Newman at Appalachian, Elon at Florida Southern; Thursday—High Point at Presbyterian, Elon at Stetson; Friday—Virginia Tech at Lenoir Rhyne, Appalachian at ECC; Saturday—Appalachian at ACC.

49ers Dismiss Coach L. T. Shaw

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Disgruntled owners of the San Francisco 49ers pro football team yesterday fired Coach Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw.

Shaw, who had a nine-year record of 71 victories, 39 defeats, and four ties with the local pros, was dismissed by Tony Morabito club president, and his associates. They said candidly it was because they wanted the National Football League championship this year.

The 49ers finished third in the NFL Western Division with a 7-4-1 record this season, including last-minute losses to the Chicago Bears and the Baltimore Colts. In addition, they were plagued by injuries to players, among them Hurrying Hugh McElhenney who was the league's leading ground gainer when he got hurt.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN — Rudy Garcia, 128½, Los Angeles, stopped Gene Smith, 130, Washington, 6.

New York — Kenny Lane 136½, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Danny Jo Perez, 139½, New York, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Reuben Smith, 126½, Los Angeles outpointed Augie Villa, 127½, Oakland, 10.

MONTREAL — Richard (Kid) Howard, 139½, Canada, outpointed Brian Kelly 139½, Canada, 10.

Pirates Taking On Unbeaten Erskine

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina's undefeated Pirates lay down the welcome mat tomorrow night for a team that has built up a remarkable reputation for not losing.

Coach Gene Alexander's Erskine Flying Fleet ventures into town in hopes of avenging one of the only two defeats handed them last season. The Pirates, under the auspices of Bobby Hodges-Charlie Huffman and company laced them 86-64 in the final NAIA district playoffs. Erskine had lost only one game prior to that dropping a 102-85 game to Belmont Abbey.

The Fleet ended their season with an outstanding 22-2 mark. They were the second highest scoring basketball power in the United States last year. The fleet led the entire national until the final week of play when Rio Grande surged ahead to take first place honors. Rio Grande averaged 96.6 points to Erskine's 94.5.

Coach Alexander has the entire roster of last year back and so far have taken up where they left off in 1953-54. They have beaten Atlantic Christian, Presbyterian, Piedmont College, and Belmont Abbey in succession. In Jim Jordan, they have one of the best tall men (6-10) in the country. Also Ralph Moore, a 6-6 forward, is outstanding for a big man. He was named to South Carolina's All-State teams his last two years. The Fleet has two peppercorn guards from Corbin, Kentucky that really can handle the backline and score points. They are Darrell Storms and Roy Gilliam, both good friends of Frank Selys.

All five of the starting lineup last year averaged in the double figures. All five starters were named to the All-State roster last year, too. They scored 100 or more points in seven games last season and have already hit that mark twice this season.

Coach Howard Porter of ECC hopes to counter with Don Harris, sophomore forward, who has scored 82 points in three games for a 27.3 average. On the rangy Jordan and Moore, he'll sic Guy Mendenhall, 6-5, and Nick Nichols 6-4. Both are freshman and have been playing excellent ball. Mendenhall has scored 22 points in three games and Nichols has tallied 52, including 22 against Guilford in the season opener.

J.C. Thomas and Cecil Heath will get the call to dampen the fireworks of Storms and Gilliam. Thomas has scored 43 points in three games for 14 point average. Heath has turned in three outstanding games on defense.

The game will decide whether the Pirates can go into the pre-Christmas holidays unbeaten or not. Erskine plays Atlantic Christian in Wilson tonight and that score will pin down tomorrow night's outlook a little more.

NBA Withdraws Saddler's Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Boxing Assn. withdrew recognition of Sandy Saddler as world featherweight champion today but the boxer's manager defiantly said he'll defend "when he's ready and that will be February."

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, sat in the middle and said:

"I'll watch this with a great deal of interest. I certainly will take no action before our commission meets (Friday). I have found the NBA hasn't always been a solid front. I also recall something about titles being won and lost in the ring."

There was no if, whereas or may be about the NBA's position, announced at its Cleveland convention Sept. 14 and restated by Henry Lamar its executive secretary.

The brief text said:

"At the National Boxing Assn. convention in Cleveland Sept. 14 it was unanimously voted that title recognition would be withdrawn if Sandy Saddler failed to defend his world featherweight title against either of two logical contenders (Percy Basset or Red Top Davis) within 90 days.

"Saddler has failed to defend his title within the prescribed period. As of today, Dec. 14, 1954, the National Boxing Assn. withdraws title recognition from boxer Sandy Saddler."

\$5 Million Suit Filed By Norris

CHICAGO (AP) — James D. Norris Jr. yesterday announced he will file a five-million-dollar libel and conspiracy suit against Sports Illustrated magazine.

Sports Illustrated last week published an article by former boxer Harry Thomas which said Norris fixed the Thomas-Max Schmeling fight at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 13, 1937, and Thomas' fight with Tony Galento in Philadelphia, Nov. 14, 1938.

Norris, 48, president of the International Boxing Club, Inc., charged the article was "a libelous and malicious conspiracy to defame his character," with the "avowed purpose of outlawing boxing."

In New York, Sidney L. James, managing editor of Sports Illustrated, issued the following statement when informed of Norris' planned action:

"Sports Illustrated printed the story because it is convinced it is true, and we stand by it as we do any story we print."



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McGREGOR

Some Christmas Gifts Are For All The Family

AP Newsfeatures
Santa's Christmas stocking might hold a large assortment of household gifts this year. Such things as refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, freezers, and laundry equipment are gifts the entire family can share.
This year, too, they've all got gimmicks. Dad might help make home chores lighter with an appliance bought with his Christmas bonus.
Discriminating shoppers will find larger capacity, color inside and out in the 1955 refrigerators. Freezer combinations have storage room up to 16 square feet. One model has a cheese keeper, an

special rack for frozen juices. other has a snack tile, another a door open from either side or double-doors open down the middle. Copper colored plastic trim and soft pastel take their place beside traditional all-white appliances. There are revolving, adjustable and roll-out shelves. Some ovens have disposable oven linings with special side racks to hold them. Another has a special deodorizing lamp to sweeten kitchen air. Some ranges thaw frozen food or cool hot cakes, have facilities for popping corn, deep-fat frying, griddle frying and stewing. Glass oven doors permit a peek in to the baking compartment and special electronic units will not burn or scorch foods.

Dishwashers come in free-standing, under-counter models and mobile types that need no installation. New washer-dryer combinations are colorful. Some have speedy washing cycles of 18 minutes. One model has an automatic sprinkler to prepare clothes for ironing. New dryers have ultra violet lamps to give clothes a fresh outdoors odor, a dryer bell telling when the cycle is complete and a buzzer signal when the lint trap needs cleaning. Automatic ironers have telescoping clothes bars for hanging clothes extra work leaves in tables, thermostats that regulate heat for each fabric.

WNCT-TV Schedule

Schedule Changes
Libertine will bring his musical program to WNCT beginning in January. The week of the beginning of the show has not determined, but it will be seen regularly on Fridays at 8:00 p.m.
On December 24, 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Gillette will bring to WNCT viewers a special telecast giving the highlights of sports in 1954. On January 31 WNCT will telecast the last half of a championship basketball game from Madison Square Garden.
First Anniversary
On December 22 WNCT will observe its first anniversary of telecasting. The station signed on at 5:00 p.m. on that date. Beginning with a telecasting week of approximately 35 hours a week, the station

has expanded its schedule to over 110 hours a week.
TUESDAY
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—What's Your Trouble
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
5:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:30—Weather
6:35—Safety Tips
6:30—Public Prosecutor
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Playhouse 15
8:00—Bishop Sheen, DuMont
8:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Elgin Hour
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final
11:30—TV Theatre

Rush Of Tears Solved Problems

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An emergency dash from south Virginia via Roanoke Rapids, N.C., came to a happy ending with a rush of tears in a hospital elevator here.
C.C. Jones Jr., 3, choked on a peanut and was rushed to Roanoke Rapids. At a hospital there the peanut was spotted in the boy's lung. C.C. was sped to Richmond, where there was better equipment to remove it.
As the hospital elevator moved up, the child recoiled in terror. With his fright came tears. With the crying came coughing. And with the coughing — the peanut.
There are about 7½ million widows in the United States.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Earl Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville at the address shown below, in or before the 8th day of November, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 8th day of November, 1954.
RUBY H. BROWN

Since World War II about 100,000 immigrants a year have entered Canada.

Administratrix of the estate of Earl Brown, 1403 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 9-16-23-30 Dec. 7-14

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Jones, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of November 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 16th day of November,

1954
NIZA D. JONES
Box 321, Bethel, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Jones
Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will on Tuesday, December 28, 1954, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C., conduct a public hearing on the following proposition:
Shall the City of Greenville lease from the property owners that certain real estate located on the north-west corner of Fifth and Washing-

ton Streets in Greenville, N. C. fronting approximately 140 feet on Fifth Street and approximately 134 feet on Washington Street (known as the Shelburn and Little lots) for a term of five (5) years for use under the rules and regulations of the city or off-street parking purposes, and pay to the owners as rent therefor the sum of \$250 per month during said term from non-tax funds of the City?
All persons and taxpayers of the City who are interested in, or who may be opposed to said proposition are requested to appear at said hearing and make their wishes known.
By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Attorney
Dec. 7-14-21-28

India Worried By Employment

NEW DELHI (A)—Unemployment and underemployment combine to present the Indian government the "biggest problem it faces," says the Minister of Commerce and Industry, T. T. Krishnamachari.
No one in or out of the government has ever tried to determine the number of unemployed in India. Some estimates put it at about 80 millions in a population of some 375 millions.
Without reliable statistics, Indian planners cannot determine if their efforts have improved the situation. However, Planning Minister Gulzarilal Nanda says he thinks there has been "no improvement in the employment situation on the whole" since independence came in 1947.

Employment difficulties are having an effect on attempts to solve another major problem—industrialization. The current five-year plan which ends in 1956, provides the equivalent of 3½ billion dollars for industrialization. However, the planning commission reports that efforts in this sector are lagging.
An important reason for the lag appears to be great indecision over the rate and scope of industrialization. Some economists fear the creation of big modern industries will dislocate workers and aggravate the employment problem.

Sugar has been grown in Puerto Rico since the beginning of the 18th Century.

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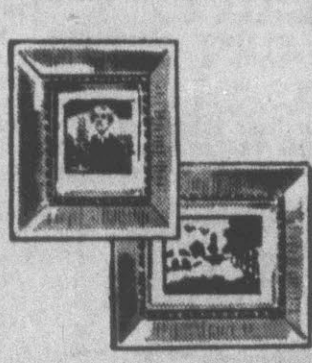
Practical and beautiful desks to add Christmas cheer to any home.



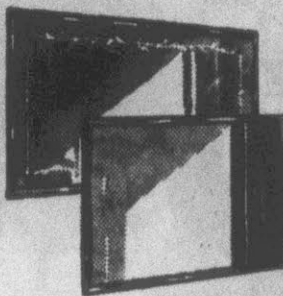
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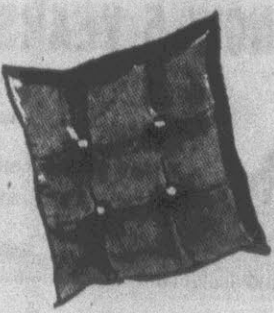


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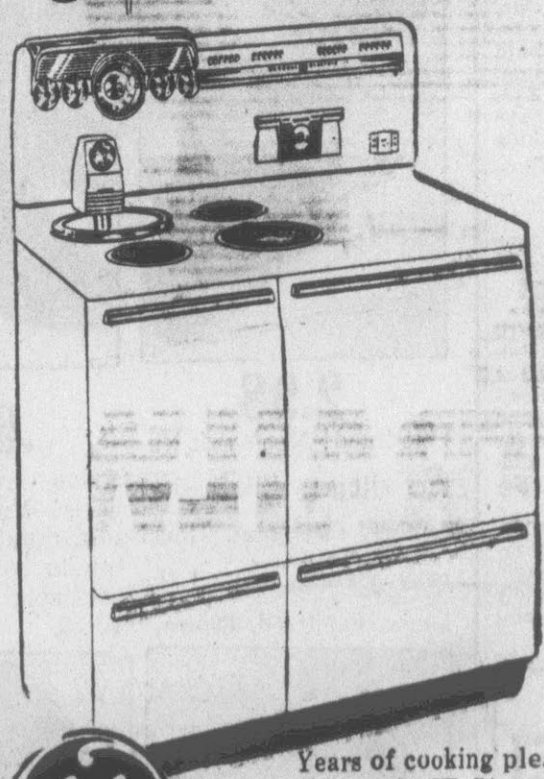
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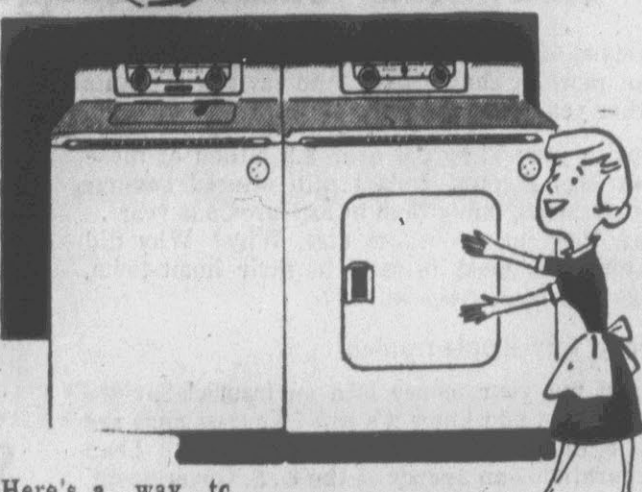
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In this new G.E. Refrigerator you get a true zero degree food freezer. Automatic defroster. New revolving Turn-out shelves. They turn all the way around, they are super strong, they adjust up and down. So easy to clean.



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Something New And Different Is OK In Its Place...But Not In Accidents

By Paul Jones)
Director of Public Information
National Safety Council
Tired of the life you lead?
Wish something new and different
would happen to you? You do?
You do?

Well, the National Safety Council
knows some folks who would just
love to trade places with you.
Something new and different hap-
pened to them, all right, but for
some reason none of them seemed
too pleased about it.

Who are these choosy char-
acters? They're the victims of the
1954 crop of odd accidents turned
up by the Council in its annual
quest for freak happenings.

Let's see what's new and differ-
ent that you'd like to have happen
to you:

The best-scrubbed throat and
esophagus in all America prob-
ably belonged to Mrs. Jessie Lee
Dugan, of Houston, Tex., the day
two men got into a fight in front

of her home as she was brushing
her teeth. Mrs. Dugan got so ex-
cited she swallowed the tooth-
brush. Tuft luck!

When Lew Babcock, of Kansas
City, said "I feel like I've been
hit by a ton of bricks," he meant it.
He had! Mr. Babcock was walking
past a condemned building when a
brick wall collapsed on him. Police
found him waist-deep in
rubble, dazed but otherwise unin-
jured.

Many a baseball player has
blown up in a tight game. But few
have done it so literally as 10-
year-old Billy Law, of Anadarko,
Okla. Billy slid into home plate
with his cap pistol still dangling
from his side and seven extra
rolls of caps in his hip pocket. The
friction set fire to the caps, and
it was the noisiest homecoming any
baseball game ever saw. The umpire
understandably ruled that Billy
had overshot the plate.

Three-year-old Larry Jensen, of
Princeton, Ill., was really a dizzy,
mixed-up kid the day he adventur-
ously stepped into the family
clothes dryer and his brother Greg-
ory, 4, just as adventurously turned
on the juice. Larry's mother
rescued him, giddy but not too
battered, and discovered there are
some things a machine can't do.
She had to dry his tears by hand.

In Mariaville, N.Y., lovely
Joyce Engehardt was crowned
Empire State Honey Queen. A few
minutes later she was stung by a
bee right in the midst of her reign.

The next time John De La
Rocca, of Los Angeles, gets mad he
won't take it out on his car. Good
and sore about something, John
haunted off and kicked the
bumper. The bumper kicked right
back and sent John to the hospital
with a banged-up head. His kick
snapped a bolt that held the bumper
under tension.

And it doesn't pay to kick a cow,
either, as Leslie Erti, a farmer of
Pinckneyville, Ill., found out the
hard way. A cow kicked him and
he kicked the cow right back. He
snapped a bone in his leg. The cow
felt fine.

Sailors are supposed to see most
everything at one time or another,
and the crew of the Norwegian
freighter "Magnihild" won't argue
about it. They saw two of their
shipmates — Lars Sele and Au-
dun Jense — washed overboard
during an Atlantic storm, then
scooped back aboard when the
ship dipped deep down in a swell.

When an auto in Los Angeles
tore through three intersections,
crashed into another car at 50
miles an hour and then rammed
into a house, police blamed it on
the fact that Driver Jack Todora
was too young to be behind the
wheel. They also said he had
taken the car without the owner's
permission. But they didn't
take away his license, for the reason
that he didn't have one. He
didn't even know he was supposed

to have one. After all, Jack is only
4.

And in Washington, D.C., Mr.
Bushman was accused by police of
reckless behavior in traffic when
he ran down Mrs. William Suite.
His act was regarded as especially
reprehensible because Mrs. Suite
had been feeding and caring for
him for three years. Mr. Bushman
is Mrs. Suite's cocker spaniel. And
she'll never leave him alone in the
car again unless the hand brake
is set good and tight.

Ray Corder, of Zanesville, Ohio,
is now willing to admit that
William Tell was a better marks-
man than he is. Corder had his
nephew Eldon hold up a tomato
can while the uncle blazed away
to prove his skill with a .22 rifle.
The nephew was treated for a
gunshot wound in the thumb. The
can was as good as new.

In Cincinnati 4-year-old Judy
Combs devised a system for get-
ting down stairs that not only is
faster than an escalator, but more
exciting. Judy rolled off a fourth-
floor fire escape, fell 20 feet, land-
ed on a network of clotheslines
and bounced back onto the fire
escape on the second floor of her
apartment building. She didn't
even cry.

When two little girls are sisters
and practically the same age, they
just naturally go out together. And
that's the way 4-year-old Sandra
and Mary Hoglund went out the
second-story window of their home
in Chicago the day they pressed too
hard against the screen. They
landed 18 feet below, practically
unhurt — and still together!

Morgan Wallace, a circus dare-
devil, made 113 parachute jumps
without incurring a scratch. He
decided to make some minor re-
pairs to his home in Pueblo, Colo.,
fell 18 inches off a ladder, and
broke his foot.

But the noisiest fall of the year
undoubtedly was made by Dr. Otto
Erhardt, 200-pound stage director

of the New York City Opera Com-
pany. Dr. Erhardt was rushing
about in typical dress rehearsal
frenzy when he slipped and tumbled
onto the kettle drum in the
orchestra pit. Did he go boom!

Neatest automotive acrobatics of
the year were performed by Ed-
ward Sweeney in Philadelphia. His
car went out of control on a bridge
over the Schuylkill river, ripped
through the iron bridge railing,
turned a complete somersault in
the air and landed on the wheels
on a railroad siding 60 feet below,
blowing out all four tires. Sweeney
was dazed, cut up a bit, but most
of all disappointed. "My tires," he
moaned, "Four blowouts in 60
feet! They don't make 'em like
they used to."

And in Willimantic, Conn., Charles
Insalaco was unhurt when his
auto skidded and overturned. He
stepped out of the car to inspect
the damage, tripped and sprained
his wrist.

Peter Passantino, a normally
inquisitive lad of 11 in Chicago, had
been told by his parents never to
stick his nose into trouble. Never-
theless, he stuck it through a knot
hole in a fence, just for the heck
of it. An inquisitive dog loping by
on the other side was intrigued
and gave the nose a good hard nip.
Now Peter knows.

In Miami a boat was hit by a
car on water. In Indianapolis a car
was hit by a boat on land. The
Miami incident occurred when a
car driven by Henry Evans went
out of control and smashed into
a boat moored in the Miami river.
Capt. C.H. Jones was dozing on
the boat, and was he surprised
But no more so than was Marvin
Mace when his car was whacked
by a motor boat as Marvin drove
along a definite inland street in
Indianapolis. The boat was being
towed on a trailer. It was struck
by an auto and hurled through the
air into Marvin's car. Ship ahoy!

In Korea, Corporal Gib Landell
tossed off a snappy salute at a
passing officer, threw his back out
of joint, was evacuated to the
hospital. If there was a citation for
wounded feelings, he'd be wearing
it.

Many a theater proprietor has
been bothered by a patron hitting
the bottle. But in a Martinsburg,
W. Va., movie a bottle hit a pat-

Interruptions Are Pardonable

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—
Boy Scout officials were holding a
dinner and the dining room was
crowded — so much so that those
at the speaker's table were jam-
med against a wall. Just as things
got started Chairman S.S. Flythe
got a phone call and "everybody
at the table had to get up to let
him out. This kept up until those
at the table had gotten up and sat
down ten times.

Flythe finally let them in on the
secret. The first call was from
Governor Thomas B. Stanley who
named Flythe to the State Highway
Commission. Others from friends
who had urged the governor to
name him.

Thomas Edison's first patent in
1868 was for an electrical vote re-
corder.

'BOOK' BURNING

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—More
than 8,000 comic books went up in
flames in a weekend civic demon-
stration against the crime and
horror types. The Junior Chamber
of Commerce offered a historical,
animal or nature lore book for ev-
ery 10 crime or horror "comics"
turned in at a downtown park.

The nautical knot is mea-
sure of speed, not of dis-
tance.

Acid Stomach

After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2
Tums for relief from gas, heartburn,
acid indigestion.

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Still Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

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What home-town institution has just set an all-time high in savings?

In 1954 Americans of all kinds—people just like those you see above—put more of their money into savings accounts than in any other year since the war.

This may surprise you: They put over 3.9 billion of these hard-earned savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations... more than in any previous year... and more than they put anywhere else. Why? Why did millions of Americans elect to save in their home-town, insured Savings and Loan Associations?

There are several very simple reasons:

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Two—Insured Savings and Loan Associations are local, home-town organizations, managed by friendly, trustworthy people of your own community.

Three—Insured Savings and Loan Associations give excellent returns on your savings. That's because they can invest most of their funds in sound, monthly-paying home

mortgages.

Four—The officers of insured Savings and Loan Associations really know their communities. The proof is that people come to them for one third of all home mortgage loans. Last year they were the nation's largest single source of mortgage loans for home building, buying and alterations! Savings and Loan Associations originated the "pay-like-rent" home mortgage.

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The Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., is an organization of insured Savings and Loan Associations from coast to coast—dedicated to the preservation of democracy through thrift and home ownership in every American community. Address: Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Look for this emblem. It identifies associations insured by the FSILIC

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association

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Alfred Martin al to Lizzie Cox \$10
J. B. Hewett al to Harry L. Wellington \$10
W. C. Clark al to Hattie D. Young \$10
H. H. Weatherington to Lonnie Smith al \$10
E. F. Dennis al to Chester B. Hart al \$10
International Paper Co. to Bate Lumber Co. \$1
Hugh B. Barwick al to L. Simmons Hill al \$10
R. L. Martin al to R. P. Michaels Jr. al \$10
C. S. Mills al to Mrs. Julia C. Taylor al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Woodrow Boyd al \$10
Jules Rossman, Tr. to Tom Chick \$1
C. C. Edwards al to V. B. Carawan al \$266
Paul E. Jones al to Evans Lumber Co. \$10
Wm. Earl Spain al to Samuel E. Haddock al \$10
John B. Lewis, Comm. to Dr. P. E. Jones —
L. S. Hardee al to Ola Kittrell al \$10
Tom Chick al to Jules Rossman, Tr. —
Jonah Reese to H. N. York \$10
James T. Keel al to Hubert McGee Jr. al \$10
H. L. Watson al to W. F. Stokes al \$10
A. F. Fleming al to Vance T. Corey Jr. al \$10
S. Reynolds May al to J. E. Edwards \$10
Wilbur J. Hart al to Van D. Hatch \$10
Eastern Dev. Corp. to Wm. S. Harris al \$10
Coy L. Forbes to Jennie McL. Forbes \$1
E. W. Fleming al to Wallace Fleming \$10
St. James Church to James D. Taylor \$650
S. Reynolds May al to Larry G. Mazingo al \$10

Bride Swiftly Became Grandma

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Anderson became a bride, a mother-in-law and a grandmother — all within 48 hours. She and Robert Anderson of Carlisle, Iowa, were married in a double ceremony in which her son, Richard Sanford, was the other bridegroom. Two days later Mrs. Larry Sanford, wife of her other son, gave birth to a daughter — making Mrs. Anderson a grandmother.

Name Provided A Political Job

PALMYRA, Pa. (AP)—Edward Kreider is a member of the Palmyra Board of Health through a error in first names. Richard Kreider was appointed to the post and somehow the notice to appear for swearing in ceremonies was addressed to another KreiderEdward.

Edward came and was sworn in. The next day the council discovered its mistake. All's well though. Richard says Edward can handle the job and wished him the best of luck.

C

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COMFORT! STYLE! MEN'S KID LEATHER SLIPPERS

Good to tired feet... house or backyard slippers of soft, pliable genuine kid, with hard soles and rubber heels for comfortable support. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear... brown.

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Sizes 6-12

2.98

Felt lined! Men's soft leather slippers. Elk-finished uppers, soft soles. Ideal cozzy warmth around the house. Sanitized. Brown.

.69 Pair

Nylon - reinforced toes, heels! Men's argyles of soft, durable combed cotton in colorful machine washable patterns. Sizes 10-13.

Embroidery-trimmed fabric slippers! Rayon uppers, hard soles, platform. Choose wine, black, royal with light blue collar. Sanitized.

5 to 9 1.98

Quilt fabric slippers of cotton-backed rayon and acetate, richly embroidered. Hard soles, cork platform. Sanitized. Solid colors.

5 to 9 2.98

WEDNESDAY IS S-D DAY!

SHOP AT PENNEY'S

HAWK WATCH

SYNOPSIS

Acc lensman, Charles Gratton, is assigned by a big pix magazine to photograph a hawk-migration in West Virginia. "Red," a friendly local forest ranger and his little white dog Charm, accompanying Gratton to a lonely watch tower far out on the mountain.

CHAPTER TWO

I watched a black shape wheeling out over the valley to the west. "What's that?" I pointed.

Red focussed his binoculars on it. "Turkey buzzard," he said. "Probably a local."

I got it in my glasses. The only movement was the twitching of the image as my 12-powers magnified each jerk of my hands. The buzzard's ugly head turned our way. "You were telling me about this hawk migration." I let my glasses hang from my neck beside my Leica. "Fill me in a little more."

"Well as I said, they come down from Canada and New England,

following the ridges of the Alleghenies. They get a free ride on rising air currents and thermals. Best conditions occur with a north west wind creating a lift as it flows up over the ridges from the valleys—like over an airfoil. There are lulls in the migration—

"I've noticed," I said.

"—mostly during low-pressure periods. The flights dam up and then, with fair weather and good winds they come down in swarms." He took another bite from his sandwich and studied the hole. "Was this your idea—pictures of hawks and eagles in migration—or your editors'?"

"It's what we call a staple—one of those things that can be shot one year and published the next, or any year, and still be timely. I get the feeling that what happens along this mountain on this particular afternoon will be happening exactly the same on a day like this next October, and the next, and ten years or a hundred and ten from

now. There may be a different buzzard out there prowling for different carrion killed by a different predator, but there will always be predators and prey, and scavengers to glut on what's left over. "Do you work under definite orders from your magazine?" Red asked.

"I'm not one of their staff photographers, but I'm on roving assignments. I make sure the editors are interested in a story before I go chasing off to some obscure place after pictures. Unless something blows up under my nose, which happens once in a long time but it sounded—" Red had me by the shoulder shaking the bones loose. I followed his other hand, pointing with the remains of his sandwich.

A big bird was moving in ellipses out in the little valley to the east of us, climbing higher with no apparent motion of its wings. I got it in my 12-powers with the blurred landscape slipping past and felt the hairs stir on the back of my neck. It was taking its time loafing along with a lovely floating action and I followed the wide counter-clockwise curves up and up.

"It's a golden eagle all right," Red said. "See the color of that head and neck?"

It was as if a beam of golden light caught the head from above, leaving the face and throat in brown shadow. The glasses held it in an unreal vacuum accentuated by the absolute lack of sound that seems to press on your eardrums up here. As I watched, something about the attitude of the bird changed—like a spring placed under tension. The tail flared and the great body rolled peeling off like a fighter plane leaving formation. In the first few seconds of the dive the enormous wings kept flapping, pumping in for the kill. Then they set, half-folded, and the speed was more than I could keep up with through the glasses. Without binocs, the eagle was a black dot boring for a spot somewhere up the ridge from us and in a matter of seconds was blocked out of sight by the trees around our clearing. I ran for the fire tower, pounding up the steps with several hundred dollars worth of lens and precision metal work hanging around my neck and clanking together like dime store hardware.

I finally got there. In the tower I wheezed for breath and swept the ridge to the north trying for a movement of wings or some other sign of the big brown shape. I searched the valleys on both sides. Nothing.

I'd watched killers work before but not like this. Seeing it done this way, clean, unhesitating, without frustration was almost beautiful. If you didn't think too much about the bird or squirrel or whatever had been on the receiving end of that dive.

"Can you see him, Grat?" Red's voice floated up from a far-off place.

"Not a feather."

"If he made a kill he'll probably take a while to feed on it," Red called up. "I doubt if you get another look at him."

"You don't think I'll get a chance at him as he passes?"

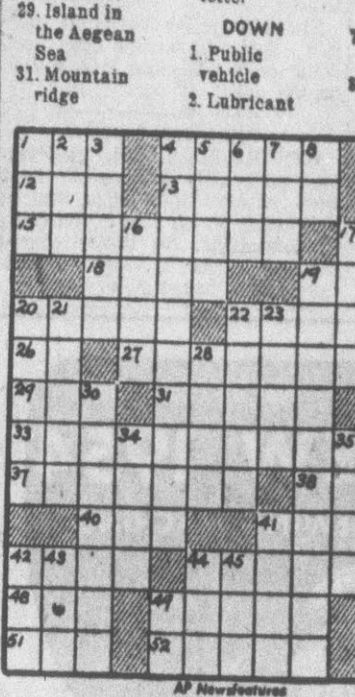
"Can't hear you," Red called. "You don't think he'll come this way?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Intimidate.
4. River mouth.
9. Light touch.
12. Manner.
13. Pertaining to the iris.
14. Holland commune.
15. Benediction.
17. Pintail duck.
18. Soaks line.
19. English river.
20. Assessment rating.
22. Plainer.
25. Small fish.
27. Tending to hold back.
29. Island in the Aegean Sea.
31. Mountain ridge.

DOWN
2. Supper.
3. Bank customers.
5. New Testament abbr.
7. Best.
8. Narrow view.
40. Antique instrument.
41. Ringing instrument.
42. Otherwise.
44. Display line.
48. Charge.
49. Demon.
50. Novel.
51. Spread to dry.
52. Every day.
53. English letter.

DOWN
1. Public vehicle.
2. Lubricant.



"With the sun as low as it is, I think he'll go to a perch for the night," Red said. "Take your time, but when you come down snap the lock after you."

I didn't answer him. Something was moving up among the sharp high rocks to the north. It was a little difficult to get it in my glasses—the eagle rising in a narrow spiral out of the rocks. Keeping my binoculars glued to it, I felt with my other hand for my Leica. If I got to use it at all, it would have to be without the tripod.

The bird had altitude as soon as it was above the rocks. Spreading the huge wings, it set itself in a slanting glide, coasting like a bomber diagonally across the little valley to my right. Lower and lower it came until it reached a point on Third Hill almost opposite my tower. I got my camera on it and tracked it in, feeling it slow down just as I tripped the trigger. I saw it make a few backbeats with its wings and then I lost it. I could only hope I'd got it. If I had, the Telyt lens would have done the rest. I grabbed my 12-powers and began probing the upper slopes of Third Hill where the big bird had disappeared.

I ran my binocs left and right,

SCAN SERA ADA
POLYCHROMATIC
ARE RYOT CAST
REBA DEER AS
TO ABLE REED
ARED ZONA AVE
MODERN ESTRAY
ERI ODES ESNE
ATOP OSSA TS
IT PEAL ALMA
TIME SIER AGE
EVENTUALITIES
RET ETNA ALSO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Twist from one's grasp.
4. Offended.
5. Goddess of discord.
6. Waterfall: Scot.
7. Children's game.
1. One indefinitely.

9. Mark for misconduct.
10. Summer drink.
11. Insect.
16. Fly high.
17. Huge waves.
19. Rightly.
20. Skins.
21. Farewell.
22. Mediterranean island.
23. Mother of Apollo.
24. Happening.
25. Lariat.
26. Precise.
30. Stood against.
34. Heraldic wreath.
35. Foundation timber.
39. Hurl.
41. Dip from a boat.
42. Salamander.
43. Shelter.
44. Babylonian deity: var.
45. Biblical character.
46. Born.
47. Sheep.
49. Ministerial degree.

covering the area carefully as I went. Just above the shadowy part of my glasses I picked up something. I went back, the way you go back over a sentence to get a hidden meaning. It was a figure in breeches or jodhpurs and a jacket, standing in a small opening in the trees, looking through binoculars. I supposed whoever it was was looking for the eagle too. Then I realized I was wrong.

The binoculars showed as two circles, like oversized eyes without pupil or iris, peering directly into mine.

I kept my glasses on the blank stare of the binoculars across the valley. They were still fixed on me. There was something unpleasant about the unblinking intensity of it. We stayed that way for half a minute, maybe longer. Without taking my glasses down I called to Red.

"Red. Come up here will you?" He unfolded himself from the jeep, crossed to the tower and I felt his steps vibrate up the metal framework. When I put my glasses back on the little clearing across the narrow valley it was empty.

(To Be Continued)

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Radio WGTC Schedule

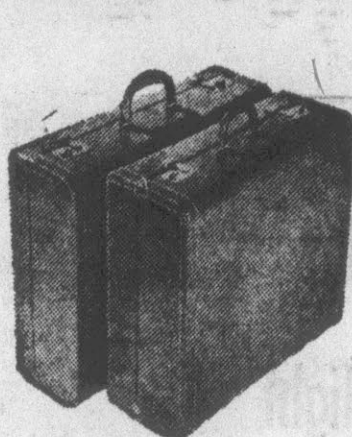
6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlight
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Christian Science
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Treasury Agent
8:30—John Steele Adventure
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Edward Arnold
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Search That Never Ends
9:30—Harry Plannery
10:15—Manhattan Crossroads
10:30—The Army Hour
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:25—Weather
6:30—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Local News
7:50—Musical Interlude
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Music Over Coffee
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—News
9:05—Anything Goes
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—News Headlines

10:05—Anything Goes
10:25—Employment Reporter
10:30—News
10:35—Story Time
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—What's New
11:30—Queen for a Day
12:00—Break the Bank
12:15—News
12:20—On the Farm
12:25—Musical Interlude
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Farm Program
12:55—Musical Interlude
1:00—Grand Ole Opry
1:15—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Ted Steele Show
2:00—Luncheon with Lopez
2:25—Headline News
2:30—Wonderful City
3:00—Front Page Drama
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Letters to Santa
5:15—Holiday Melodies
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Cecil Brown News
6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlight
6:10—Variety Cafe

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

CHRISTMAS Gift Event



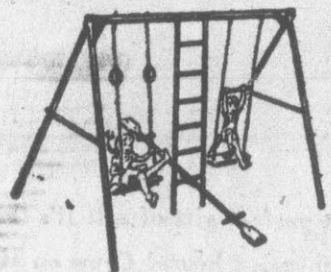
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Rugged tubular steel gym set with two swings and glide-ride.



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SAFE DRIVING DAY

By proclamation of the President of the United States, the Governor of North Carolina and the Mayor of Greenville is tomorrow,

Wednesday, December 15th

Since safety on our highways and streets is so closely associated to the heart and business of your local insurance agents, we the following members of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange, urge you to join with us in making the streets and highways of Greenville and Pitt County a safer place by driving courteously and carefully on this national "Safe Driving Day." Make every day a safe driving day and save life, limb and property.

Pitt County Insurance Exchange

Greenville Agencies:

Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency
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General Insurance Agency
H. A. White & Sons Ins. Agency
Willard & Webb Ins. Agency

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Moseley Brothers Inc.

Page-Barbre Ins. & Real Estate
Keel & Bennett Ins. Agency
Godfrey P. Oakley Ins. Agency
Hooker & Buchanan Inc.

Farmville Agencies:

Pitt County Ins. Agency
Commercial Insurance Co.
Home Mutual Ins. Agency

Bethel Agency:

Ives Insurance Agency

Fountain Agencies:

J. M. Horton Ins. Agency
J. A. Mercer

Stokes Agency:

Tyson Bros. Ins. Agency

Winterville Agency:

C. D. Langston

Doctor Describes Sex Hysteria And Effect

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
CHICAGO (U-P)—A doctor said today a wave of "sex hysteria" has caused a sharp increase in illegitimate teen-age births and a sometimes highly dangerous bosom consciousness among young girls.

Dr. Goodrich C. Schauffer, Portland, Ore., obstetrician and gynecologist, told a convention of doctors that illegitimate births in the teen-age bracket have doubled in the last 15 years.

He said some girls scarcely into adolescence suffer from a bosom inferiority complex and wear miniature "falsies."

In his own practice, he said, "I have had one attempted suicide and several serious and total derangements contingent upon real or fancied breast irregularities."

These call for more attention from the physician in the present age because of accelerated sex influences and the insane emphasis by modern advertising and the press upon this semirespectable sex appendage."

In an address prepared for the sixth American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology, Schauffer said:

"It must be recognized as a background to the observation that there is a greatly increased awareness of sex in the younger group, stimulated and maintained by sex hysteria, which is a calculated instrument of modern journalism

Sixth Graders Studying French

Sixth graders in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at East Carolina College are now saying "bon jour" instead of "good morning" to their teacher, Mrs. D. M. Clark. With advanced students of French at the college as instructors, the youngsters began this week their first classes in the foreign language.

The project of teaching French to young children is being carried out under the supervision of James L. Fleming, director of the East Carolina department of foreign languages. The conversational approach is used in class work, and drill is provided in expressions useful in the ordinary experiences of every-day life.

Instruction is scheduled for five days each week during the winter quarter at the college.

East Carolina students who are serving as instructors are Pauline Catel of Lyon, France, teaching fellow in the department of foreign languages; Carl Carter of Tarboro; Peggy Cherry of Williamston; and Shirley Alford of Burlington.



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School May Be Named For Boy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A proposal to name a school for John Minadeo, a 15-year-old safety patrol captain, is being considered.

Minadeo, who came here from Italy four years ago, and another student were killed and four injured by an auto which went out of control descending a hill.

Minadeo was pushing his companions toward safety when he was hit.

Wedding Staged At Hospital

RESBURG, Idaho (U-P)—Ned D. McMinn and Meria May Williams were married in Madison Memorial Hospital, where the bride was being treated for a broken collar bone received in an auto accident.

The wedding took place on schedule. Only the locale was changed. And, also on schedule, a reception was held after the ceremony in the bride's home. The groom attended.

New Home Already Has 50,000 Nice Memories

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U-P)—Bob Wolfe woke up in his new home here today—a home that already is filled with at least 50,000 memories.

"Some people hate a home with memories," he said. "Me—I love it because they are all pleasant memories."

Bob, who made his observations from a wheel chair, was given the home yesterday by Harrisburg residents.

The 32-year-old former Marine was permanently disabled while fighting a fire here 16 months ago. A spinal injury, suffered when a wall collapsed, paralyzed him from the waist down.

Members of the Riverside fire company, of which he was a member, began a door-to-door fund drive and had the house built for Bob at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

"When I was lying in the hospital for 11 months after the accident, things looked pretty dim," he recalled.

"Then, out of a clear blue sky, I got this beautiful home given to me and about all I can do is get all choked up and start to sniffle."

"I even caught myself crying last night when people dropped by to welcome me into my new home."

The new home, a sprawling, ranch-type building, is completely equipped with the latest appliances and fixtures. Wolfe, his wife and their daughters, 4 and 5, had lived in a rented two-story house in central Harrisburg.

"The best part of the whole thing is that now I can manage to get around my home because it is all on one floor," Bob said.

Referring to his future, Bob says:

"I am receiving some insurance to take care of me and my family and I intend to learn some job that I can do at home to keep my time occupied."

"They tell me that the money

was donated in everything from nickels and dimes to large bills," he said.

"Along those lines I figure at least 50,000 persons had a hand in this."

"Yep, I got a brand new home already equipped with 50,000 pleasant memories. That's a pretty good start I think."

Some Books Have Just Everything

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—When his wife lost the car keys after a shopping trip, Orwin Benson made a mighty search.

Deciding it was hopeless, he sat down to read. He selected a book from a shelf and noticed part of a key ring protruding from its leaves.

There were the keys his wife had dropped on an open book while on a table and later placed on the shelf.

CHRISTMAS GIFT
CENTREVILLE, Md. (U-P)—Parking meters in Centreville have been covered with bags bearing a greeting which read: "Welcome to Centreville. No meter charge Dec. 13 to Dec. 31. Merry Christmas and a happy new year."

TV Drama Director Wants More Time

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (U-P)—The executive producer of one of television's most talked about half-hour shows says you really need an hour-and-a-half for best presentation of dramatic programs.

That's the view of Worthington (Tony) Minor, who brought *Medic* to NBC and has been a major influence in TV drama from the start.

In the past year or two, Minor says video dramatic shows have "advanced to a very high point in the longer series."

"I don't think we've advanced at all in the half-hour drama," he declares, adding with a grin, "except for *Medic*."

In general he says, "I think a show gets better as it gets longer" and he cites the recent Maurice

the cast will include Marian Anderson, Richard Rodgers, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Martha Raye, Fred Allen, Sid Caesar, Wally Cox, Bob Hope and many others.

Among those from the world of journalism will be Hal Boyle, John Daly, Bob Considine, H. V. Kaltenborn, Lawrence Spivak, Managing Editor Turner Catledge of the New York Times and others.

The dedication of the new press center will honor the memory of more than 80 foreign correspondents who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

NO EXPERTS NEEDED
DALLAS (U-P)—When the light on the speaker's stand went out, members of the Dallas Electric Club—composed of electrical engineers and contractors—rose confidently. They traced wiring inspected connections and tore into the lamp base. Then a hotel employee discovered the bulb had burned out.

Liberia claims that the iron ore found there is the highest grade in the world.

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Thursday Night 6 to 9 P.M.

It's the night to find the most perfect gift of all! It's the one night the "Mister" can browse and shop for 3 unhurried hours! Come on along with your Christmas list in hand. Make your gift selections from our gift collections of lingerie, robes, suits, accessories, sportswear, dresses, coats. If you need any help, our fashion-wise staff will be on hand to help you choose the just-right gift.

Drudy

Final Week

Final Mark-Down

CLOSING OUT SALE

Everything Must Go Go Go - New Sale Begins Wed 15th - Ends Fri Dec 24th

MEN'S "GIVE-AWAY" SUIT SALE-GOING FOR ONE-HALF PRICE EVERY REMAINING MAN'S SUIT-ONE WEEK ONLY

\$60.00 Griffon Suits Now \$29.99 \$45.00 Mirror-Test Suits Now \$22.50

\$40.00 Sewell & Hoftex Now \$19.99 All Others Are One-Half Price Also

MEN'S SPORT COATS, BOYS' SUITS-ALL REDUCED BY 1-3.

Ladies' Skirts & Sweaters Every One Included In This Mark-Down Spree 1/2 OFF Make Every Dollar Count For Two (Children's Sizes Too)

Coats, Suits, Dresses 1-2 Price All Ladies' & Children's Included Our Racks Must Be Cleared By Dec. 24th Our Loss Can Be Your Gain Ladies and Children's SHOES Every Pair Included - 1/2 Price

Men's and Boys' Jackets & Sweaters Prices Slashed 1/2 CLOSING-OUT AT THIS DEAL

Men's & Boys' Dress Shirts 1/3 OFF Ideal for Christmas Gifts Sports, Whites, Fancies Van Heusen and Wings All Included In Mark-Down

Men's & Boys' Dress Pants-1-2 PRICE Closing Out Entire Stock-Over 500 Pairs-All Styles and Colors The Chance of a Lifetime

MEN'S DRESS SHOES-SLASHED! 1-3 OFF Entire Remaining Stock . . . Florsheim, Freeman, Fortune . . . One Week Only

OPENING DAY SPECIAL! 25 MEN'S SUITS GOING FOR \$9.88 Cheaper Than Extra Pants

ROY L. TURNAGE CO. AYDEN, NORTH CAROLINA

use the Want Ads to **BUY** **SELL** **RENT** **HIRE**

Telephone 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



EXPERT SERVICES

WE DO TRIM WORK ON ALL makes of automobiles - Custom made seat covers, convertible tops. Bring us your work and we will guarantee to satisfy. Brull's Upholstery Shop, 1320 Evans St. Phone 2891. Dec. 1-1 mo.

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT lubrication service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 13-6t

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR service call 3121. All work guaranteed. Grifton Radio and TV Service. Location, J. A. Rogers Furniture Store, Grifton, N. C. Dec. 8-1 mo.

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE - On your car, that is; cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garrie Supply Co. Phone 5225. Nov. 16-1 mo.

Roof Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE-PECAN GROWERS
Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 22-1t

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST
Office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

THE COLONIAL HEIGHTS REMANANT
Shop now open on Washington Highway. Fabrics for the whole family. All your sewing needs. The Little Shop with Big Bargains. Dec. 3-1 mo

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-
I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, G. H. Harris. 18-1 mo

You can buy a covered wagon or you can buy a Cadillac; we will both take you to ride. We do not do the most advertising; our overhead is at a minimum. In our food store we offer you groceries that are as good as the best, and better than the rest. We only ask a comparison. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

COME TO THE FABRIC SHOP IN
Ayden if you want bargains. Orion wool \$2.98; orion rayon \$1.59; poodle cloth \$3.75; all wool coating \$3.50. These materials are 60 in. wide. All Dan River fabrics 50c; drapery 60c to \$1.98. Numerous other bargains will be found here. Mrs. H. W. Smith, dial 3866 in Ayden. 11-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED BY NORTH
Carolina Canner to sell well known brands canned foods to retail trade in Eastern Carolina on salary and commission basis. Excellent proposition for man selected. Give full information in first letter as to experience, age, and education. Interviews will be arranged to discuss all details. Write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. 9-6t

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN
for better grade shoes. Write Box 667, Greenville, giving experience, education and other information. 13-3t

HAVE GOOD OPENING FOR A-1
Ford mechanic. Good pay, good working conditions. Davenport Motor Sales, Ford Dealership, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909. 11-3t

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAN
to train as assistant station manager. Must be local resident, 21 to 35, willing to train. No experience necessary. A good chance for advancement. Write "Station Manager," Box 408, Greenville. 9-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HELP WANTED-CURB GIRLS AT
Sandwich King. Apply in person. Nov. 30-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY-SELL LUMINOUS
name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free sample and details. 9-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-LATE MODEL DEEP
freezer, 12 or 14 ft. Call 6539 after 6 o'clock. Richard Nichols. 14-1t

WANTED - SHEPHERD PEACOCKS
Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 216 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov. 15-1t

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON
ragas, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 1t

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is, 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 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 column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK
yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 3782. 8-1t

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM BRICK
house, 111 N. Jarvis St. Wired for electricity and piped for gas. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 7-10t

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWN-
stairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. 8-1t

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APART-
ment on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms, well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 10-5t

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE IN WIN-
terville. Lights, water and bath. L. B. Hill, Winterville. 11-3t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN COLLEGE
View, two blocks from college. Telephone 3282 after 6 p.m. 14-6t

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER
to sober man and wife. Nice distance from Greenville, Stokes, Bethel and Robersonville, on Station Mill road, one mile from Whitehurst Station. \$35 per month. Garden, water and lights furnished. See Mrs. Nina Dixon, Robersonville, N. C. Rt. 2, Box 196. 14-6t

FOR SALE

PENS-PARKER ELECTRO POL-
ished point, Shaffer Snorkels. Complete line. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. 11-6t

WATCHES-SPECIAL SHIPMENT
for teen-agers. Girl's 7 jewel, \$19.57, 17 jewel \$23.57. Boy's all steel waterproof 7 jewel, \$18.49, 17 jewel, \$23.09. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 16-1 mo.

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S
West Fifth Street
Visit our Hardware Department. Tin heaters, stove pipe, elbow, heater mats, tip top laundry heaters at savings, price \$12.95. Galv. pails, tubs and garbage cans. Closeout gun shells, \$2.15 per box. 2-15t

FOR SALE REASONABLE-CASH
or terms. One refrigerator, one deep freeze, one gas stove and one washing machine. All used. Dial 8225 and ask for David Wingate. Nov. 16-1 mo.

WE HAVE BOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS
300 Grade A double breasted turkeys. We guarantee you one of the following brands: Swift Premium, Kingan Reliable, Armour, or Chatham. 10 to 12 lb. and 12 to 14 lb. turkey hens 40c lb. 16 to 18 lb. toms 43c lb. 6 to 8 lb. turkey hens 53c lb. We reserve the right to limit these birds if necessary; none sold to dealers. We guarantee the same quality bird we sold you Thanksgiving. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

ALL AMERICAN FLYER AND
Marx trains and all wheel goods reduced to cost and below. Mechanical trains, \$2.19 up; electric trains, \$5.95 up. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo. 30-12t

ELECTRIC RAZORS - SHICK,
Sunbeam, Remington. Complete line of all models. \$19.95-\$29.50. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

SATTERTHWAITE AND ED-
wards, five million feet of timber more or less. On a tract of land consisting 637 acres. Be found at Post Office. Logging condition good. Address, Pactolus, N. C. 11-6t

FOR SALE-TURKEYS, TURKEYS
turkeys. Place your order for your broad breasted bronze turkey now for Christmas. Try a freshly dressed turkey and taste the difference. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1t

BROWN TURKEY FIGS-POP-
lar, well-known, prolific. Two 3 to 4 ft. bearing size trees, offer 4-B, for \$4.45, postpaid. Ask for free illustrated folder in color, offering many other bargains. Salespeople wanted for Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, and landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Dec. 2, 18

FOR SALE-GUARANTEED
rebuilt upright pianos - also new line of Spinnet and Studio Type. See us before you buy. Little Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 30-12t

FOR SALE-A GOOD FIVE GAIT-
ed saddle horse. Dial 6393. 8-6t

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S
West Fifth Street
See our line of ladies and children's dresses, shoes, lingerie. All small items as combs, brushes, pins, cosmetics. Hundreds of other items used every day at prices out of the high overhead expense district. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE. 2-15t

FOR CHRISTMAS GET YOUR RA-
dios, boudoir and table lamps at Ken's. We also have an extra special on inner spring mattresses. See us for heaters, pipe and repair parts. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A COM-
plete line of Marcella, the original Hypo-Allergenic Cosmetics. Biggs Drug Store. Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

FOUR KILLEY SUPER-FLEX
white sidewall tires. One 1938 Plymouth coach. New paint job. See your Electrobus salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr. Phone 5710 or 4989. Dec. 11-1t

CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE AR-
rived. Come by, select your tree and let us hold in cold room until wanted. We deliver. Also parakeets, cages and bird supplies for sale. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2937. 11-6t

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FOR SALE

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S
West Fifth Street
See our line of Christmas toys, large and small, for all the family. American's line of finest wheel goods-Radio Flyer wagons, Murray Parkies, Murray velocipedes, Juvenile autos, and tractors, at prices lower than the largest mail order houses'. Christmas tree lights and bulbs, Daisy air rifles. 2-15t

FOR SALE - 1500 BEAUTIFUL
field grown cedar Christmas trees. Can be cut anytime wanted. Now is the time to place your order. \$1.50, \$2.00 and up. Phone 6469, Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst, 5 miles out on Bethel Highway. Dec. 1-12t

Compare what we have to offer this
Xmas before buying your needs: GE Electric Iron No. F33, \$4.97; GE Pop-up Toaster, \$14.92; GE Sandwich Grill & Waffle Combination, \$15.16; Sylvania Radios, \$17.39; Schick Electric Razors, No. 85, \$19.69; Mirro-Matic Completely Automatic Percolators, \$15.99; Presto Pressure Cookers, 6 qt., \$12.95 (8 qt. \$16.25); 48 pieces Silverware with Chest, \$21.88; Large Red Riding Hood Dolls, \$15.98 value, \$5.98; Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

BROADBREASTED BRONZE TUR-
keys, live or freshly dressed. We will have all sizes to choose from. Place your order with Collins Grocery Co., 304 West 8th St. Dial 3734. 10-12t

FOR SALE-ALL KINDS OF
roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-1t

PONY FOR SALE-CAN BE SEEN
at corner of Washington and 14th Streets. Call Kenneth Warren, 3141 day, 4017 after 4 p.m. 9-6t

FOR SALE-CHOICE SHELL FISH
and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Nov. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE-TURKEYS, TURKEYS,
turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1t

Christmas Trees
We can offer you 1000 to choose from, any size or shape you desire, priced to suit you. Cut them as you need them, just like you want them. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A LARGE
variety of Whitman's and Pangburn's Christmas candles. Make your selection today. Biggs Drug Store. Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

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FOR SALE

FROZEN DEVIL CRABS-"KRA-
mer's" \$3.00 per dozen. For Friday delivery call "Kramer's," Aurora, N. C., 2673, by Thursday morning. 13-3t

BRIGHT AS RUDOLPH'S NOSE
are rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 13-6t

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES FROM
1 to 15 feet. Select from D. W. Alexander's farm. Call Bethel 3124. Special wholesale prices. 14-2t

LOVELY DOLLS THAT CUDDLE
and ooze priced from \$1.98 to \$29.95 on Belk-Tyler's third floor. 14-4t

BATTERY ELECTRIC TRAINS -
Run on a cable instead of track. Just the thing for the kids and dad at only \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 14-4t

NEED SOME PRETTY RIBBON
for gift wrapping? Belk-Tyler's has 500 yard spools for only \$1.25 each. All colors. 14-4t

GIRL'S 24 INCH BICYCLE-\$15.00
See at 1013 W. 3rd Street. Phone 2983. 14-3t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT
and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. 1t

JEWELRY BOXES BY FARRING-
ton-All colors and styles. \$1.00-\$15.00. Lay-away now for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

BOWLING CENTER-EIGHT AL-
leys, shuffleboard, three ping pong tables, juke box, all equipment can be moved. \$2500. Call 4606 or write T. S. Marshall, 534 Godwin Ave., Lumberton, N. C. 10-3t

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE-WE
have a large assortment of boys' and girls' used and reconditioned bicycles, traded in on new Schwinn bicycles. Prices start at \$12.50. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 6-1t

SHOTGUNS FOR SALE-JUST
arrived, a new shipment of light weight Belgium Browning models. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-12t

FOR SALE - GIFTS GALORE
from Biggs Drug Store. Choose your gifts now while stocks are complete. Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

Christmas Trees
We can offer you 1000 to choose from, any size or shape you desire, priced to suit you. Cut them as you need them, just like you want them. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street 8-13t

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK—The stock market continued its irregular price pattern today in the early afternoon.

Most major divisions were mixed with a slight tendency to decline in evidence in most sections.

With the exception of wide movers, losses were fractional. Gains went to between 1 and 2 points.

Trading was at the slowest pace since the big postelection bull market boom started. Yesterday's total was only 2,750,000 shares.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad jumped ahead 6 points at 153. It was up 3 1/2 yesterday. Brokers credited investment demand in a thick market.

The stock is in the railroad component of the Associated Press average, and it reflected the sharp rise.

Steels were higher on predictions of continued high earnings. Some oils did well. On the lower side were the aircrafts, radio-TV's, utilities and building materials.

A group of stocks on the New York and American exchanges were higher and active in the midst of another attempt to market Canadian natural gas in the Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Gas & Electric was up a fraction while Sunray Oil gained around a point on the big board. On the American a block of 22,500 shares of Pacific Petroleum traded up 1/4 at 13 1/2, and Canadian Atlantic Oil was higher in heavy dealings.

RALEIGH (N—NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to 25 lower today. Tops of 18.75 at Castle Hayne; 18.25 at Beulahville, Fayetteville; 18.00 at Goldsboro, Freeport, Siler City, Micro, Elizabeth, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Wilson, Lillington, Bailey, Warsaw, Burgaw, Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Plymouth, Colerain, Weldon, Tarboro, Hamilton, Enfield, Smithfield, Clinton, Rich

Square, Washington; 17.75 at Rocky Mount, Tabor City, Shallotte, Whiteville, Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Lumberton, Woodland.

RALEIGH (N—NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers were about steady today at 18 to 19 cents, mostly 19. F.O.B. plants few at 19 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 41 to 43.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm 18 F.O.B. plant 19 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 34 to 36.

CHICAGO (N—USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; butchers unevenly steady to 25 lower; decline on 230 lb and heavier; top 15 higher than Monday; sows steady; most sales choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50-18.50; a few loads and lots 18.60-18.75; around two double decks 18.85-19.00; most choice No. 1 and 2's 18.25 and above; some 230-250 lb 16.25-16.75; most sales 260-280 lb 16.25-16.75; a few 290-315 lb 15.75-16.25; most sows 400 lb and lighter 15.00-15.75; 425-600 lb 13.50-15.00.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers average choice and better, steady to 25 higher; steers low choice and below slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers slow; choice and below very irregular, averaging steady to weak; cows steady to weak; bulls strong; vealers steady to 1.00 high; a small supply high choice choice grades 21.50-27.75; good to low choice 20.00-25.00; a load commercial 1.748 lb 19.00; a load of prime 975 fed heifers 28.50; choice heifers 23.50-26.50; good to low choice 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; utility to commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; stockers and feeders about steady; medium and good replacement steers and yearlings 16.50-20.00; a few choice 700 lb yearlings 21.50.

Reports Reds Used Korea Conflict To Consolidate

TOKYO (N—A Japanese technician says the Chinese Communists—) for whom he worked as an adviser—used the Korean War to consolidate their power in China.

Kumajiro Fukuda recently was repatriated from Red China. He told his experiences in an article, "Red China as I Saw It," published in Tairiku Mondai (Continental Problems).

Fukuda went to China in 1916. He was director of Manchurian chemical industries when the Chinese captured him in the port of Dairen at the end of World War II. He was impressed into reconstruction work and helped to build

chemical plants over wide areas of China.

Fukuda said the Communist regime in its first year after taking over in 1949 financed its way in part by killing landlords and wealthy merchants and seizing their properties.

"Dissatisfaction mounted all over the country after the first year," he wrote, "and the Communists had to round up many anti-Communists everywhere."

"The Korean War came amid these circumstances and the Communists jumped on it as a chance to consolidate their power."

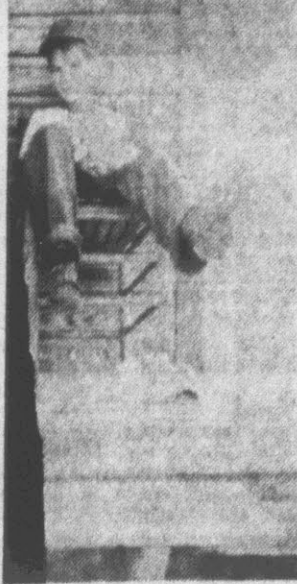
Fukuda said the Communists financed the war by forcing bonds on Chinese with money and thereby wiped out the wealthy class.

Mao Tse-tung forced through a gigantic purge beginning in January 1952, Fukuda recalled. The people were told to act as informers on anyone suspicious.

"An untold number of people were arrested and executed in six months in people's courts," Fukuda wrote. "There were no defense lawyers, no written laws."

Fukuda said the terror regime was succeeding. Every Chinese must work eight hours a day, attend school classes three to four hours a day and recite Communist catechisms until they are exhausted.

Boy Is Missing For Two Weeks



A 13 year old school boy, Bernice E. Jones (pictured above) has been missing from his home near Ayden for over two weeks. His older brother and guardian, Donald Jones, reported to Greenville police this morning.

Jones stated that his younger brother recently returned to Ayden from Morehead City, and was last seen in Greenville.

The boy is believed to be "staying in the country somewhere in this vicinity," Jones said.

The boy attended the fifth grade in the Ayden school, and usually spent several months of each summer in Morehead City.

If anyone has knowledge of the present location of the boy, they should notify either the local police department or Jones, who lives on the Kinston Highway two miles from Ayden.

Rouse To Leave Farmville Board

FARMVILLE—R. D. Rouse, Jr. resigned from the local Board of Commissioners effective December 31 in order to become district solicitor on January 1.

Rouse was elected district solicitor in the last general election.

Mayor O. G. Spell read Rouse's letter to the board at their last meeting. The mayor expressed his appreciation for Rouse's service to the town during the past 18 months.

Rouse's letter to the mayor follows:

"Having been recently elected to the office of solicitor of Fifth Judicial District, I do hereby submit my resignation as a member of the Board of Commissioners for the town of Farmville effective December 31, 1954.

"I am deeply grateful to the people of the Town of Farmville for the opportunity of serving them in this capacity. Serving with you and the other members of the board these past few months has been an honor and a privilege.

"I have been impressed with the loyalty of the employees of the Town and the conscientious efforts of the members of the board to always serve the interests of all the people of this community."

Last Rites Held For Barnes S. Sumrell

AYDEN—Funeral services for Barnes Staton Sumrell, 80, retired farmer and businessman, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Sunday night, were held at Brit's Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Franklin Beach, pastor of Ayden Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Ayden Cemetery. The family had requested that no flowers be sent.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Dixon Sumrell; three daughters, Mrs. Guy Evans of Greenville, Mrs. C. L. Griffin of Ayden, and Mrs. Jim Tatum of College Park, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Louise Corbett of Ayden; and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pitt County Shrine Club

The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at Reesop Brothers, Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The election of officers for 1955 will be held. All Shriners are urged to attend this meeting.

NAVY MEN SHOT PEARL HARBOR (AP)—All naval personnel in the islands are being given influenza shots.

C-of-C Board Votes Withdraw Protest To FCC Colored News

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted last night to withdraw its protest of November 3 to the Federal Communications Commission of the proposed change in hours of local service by the Western Union Telegraph Company from 7 to 9 p.m. during the week to an agency basis with Warren-Walgreen Drugstore.

The withdrawal was based on a number of assurances outlined in a letter from B. G. Dopson, District Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Greensboro, plus the confirmation by K. F. Robinson, Western Union representative at last night's meeting, that two employees will be on duty in the telegraph office here during the morning rush hours.

Dopson's letter, dated November 22, assures the Chamber "Western Union will install, at its own expense, an extension telephone in the agency and thus this extension telephone will bear the same number as the main office."

"Western Union will continue service, should Warren's resign, either by securing another agent or reopening the main office."

The controversy over the telegraph service began in September when the Western Union Telegraph Company made application to the FCC in Washington, D. C. to substitute for its general office service from 7 to 9 p.m. service on an agency basis.

Agreement With Drugstore

The company entered into an agreement with Warren-Walgreen Drugstore to render this agency service.

Laurinburg Kiwanis Elects Former Pitt Native As President

LAURINBURG—The Laurinburg Kiwanis Club recently elected a Grimsland man, James C. Brooks, president for 1955. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Brooks, who came here from Raleigh, is plant foreman for the Southern Bell Telephone Company and has been with the company since 1949. He graduated from Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Georgia. He was a student at Georgia Tech two years before he joined the Maritime Service for three years. He received his B.A. degree from N. C. State College in Raleigh. Brooks married Miss Betty Cort of Boston, Massachusetts. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

The Rotarians went on record last night with a unanimous vote to endorse a resolution presented to them by the Greenville Woman's Club: Resolved, That all "Crime Comics" (those portraying mayhem, acts of assault or murder, sex or use of narcotics) be banned from all stores, magazine racks and any other places they might appear for sale in the State of North Carolina.

The Rotary-sponsored Sea Scout Ship conveyed a Bridge of Honor for the Rotarians last night to recognize and honor Sea Scouts Gene Brown, Preston Jarvis Jr., and Jimmy Perkins. Rotarian Fitzhugh Duncan, chairman of the Pitt District of Boy Scouts of America, made a brief address to the Scouts and presented the awards.

It was announced last night the Past District Governor, James W. Butler of the Greenville Rotary Club, had been appointed to serve on Governor Hodges' Traffic Safety Council to represent District 279 of Rotary International. Leon Roebuck read the announcement and quoted Butler as urging all Rotarians to support December 15 as Safe Driving Day.

Guests of the club numbered two from the city—W. G. Hennessy and Eugene West—and two from out-of-town Max Roebuck of Washington and J. B. Redfern of Durham. The Greenville club also went on record last night endorsing the candidacy of E. Frank Ruble, of the Washington club, for District Governor of the 279th District Rotary International. The program was under the direction of Leon Roebuck, program chairman. Charles Bissette, club president, presided.

Sub-Teen Square Dance Club To Hold A Party

Dancing, as usual, will be the main feature of the Sub-Teen Square Dance Club's Christmas party tomorrow night from 7 until 8:30 at Elm Street Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks are teaching the group of approximately 30 youngsters square dancing. Refreshments will be served.

MAY REOPEN TALKS

TOKYO (N—Takizo Matsumoto, deputy Cabinet secretary, left here for Manila today amid speculation he may lay the groundwork for resuming Japanese reparations talks with the Philippines. The talks broke off with the Japanese offering 400 million dollars in World War II reparations and the Philippines asking up to one billion dollars.

North Carolina ranks fourth in the United States in the amount of inland water area.

ber as the main office.

Union Trains Employees

"Western Union will train any present employee or employees of the agent in the operation of the agency, and will train future employees as is necessary. Also, in the event of a change of agents employees of the new agent will likewise be trained."

"Western Union will observe all the conditions and requirements with respect to the agency operation in accord with its commitments to the Federal Communications Commission and will supervise the agency operation as required by the Commission."

"Western Union will post a permanent notice at its main office directing the public to the agency office."

"Western Union will continue service, should Warren's resign, either by securing another agent or reopening the main office."

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service, followed by a protest from the Chamber of Commerce on this change in service. The Chamber protested first to the local office and then to the FCC.

In November the letter from Dopson was received by the Chamber, with action by the Chamber's Board of Directors last night the final result.

The Board also adopted a report of the Civic Affairs Committee outlining its plans for the showing of the film "It's Everybody's Business" during February, 1955.

The film portrays the development and operation of the American business system. The committee plans to offer it for showing to the senior classes of the city and county high schools, the business department of East Carolina College, and to any civic and commercial organizations in Greenville and Pitt County which desire to have it.

Committee Directs Showing

All showing and planning in connection with the film will be under the direction of the Civic Affairs Committee, H. F. Steinbeck, chairman.

It was decided by the Board to recommend the sponsorship of a newcomers' party to the Chamber's new administration, and the directors instructed Manager Willard T. Kyzer to contact organizations which have participated in giving the party in the past to ask for their cooperation this year. All newcomers to the city within the past year are invited to this party, which will be held early in 1955, Manager Kyzer said.

Labor Plans

The directors were advised of plans by various labor organizations for the modification of labor laws in the state legislature and the United States Congress. These plans were referred to the Chamber's Legislation and National Affairs Committee for further study, with the committee having the authority to act for the Chamber with reference to these plans.

Other actions taken by the Board of Directors last night included the instruction of the Civic and Public Affairs Committee to make preliminary plans for holding the Chamber's annual membership dinner meeting in the spring.

In addition, the Board set its next meeting January 10 as a meeting of all old and new directors for organizational purposes. The new administration will take over Feb. 1.

Minor Traffic Mishap Monday

A minor traffic accident occurred yesterday on Dickinson Avenue when two cars, one driven by James Arthur Burney, Negro, Route 2, Winterville, and the second by Claude Batts, W. 3rd St., Greenville, bumped in traffic.

An estimated \$35.00 was done to the vehicle driven by Batts.

Pvt. Jim McGee of the local force investigated the accident.

Two Larcencies Reported Police

Two larcencies within the Greenville city limits were reported to local police during the week end.

F. W. Sorrell reported that someone stole an Elgin outboard motor from him during the weekend.

Yesterday Dr. Dan Wright, 404 E. 4th Street reported to police that his son's bicycle had been stolen from their front yard "either Saturday or Sunday."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends, colored and white, for their kind expressions of sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Neely Stewart. Also appreciated were floral designs, cards and other kind deeds. May God bless you all.

The Stewart Family

Shade Wilson, 1012 Fleming St., died early this morning at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The South Greenville School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All patrons are urged to be present. The primary grades are presenting a Christmas program for the entertainment.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind choir and members of the special Wednesday night service at Allen Chapel. It is important that all members be present.

Many species of shore birds were once faced with extinction but under a sound policy of conservation their numbers have increased.

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• Home & Office Safes

• Office Chairs

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• Family Christmas Cards

• Chair Cushions

• Estherbrook Pens

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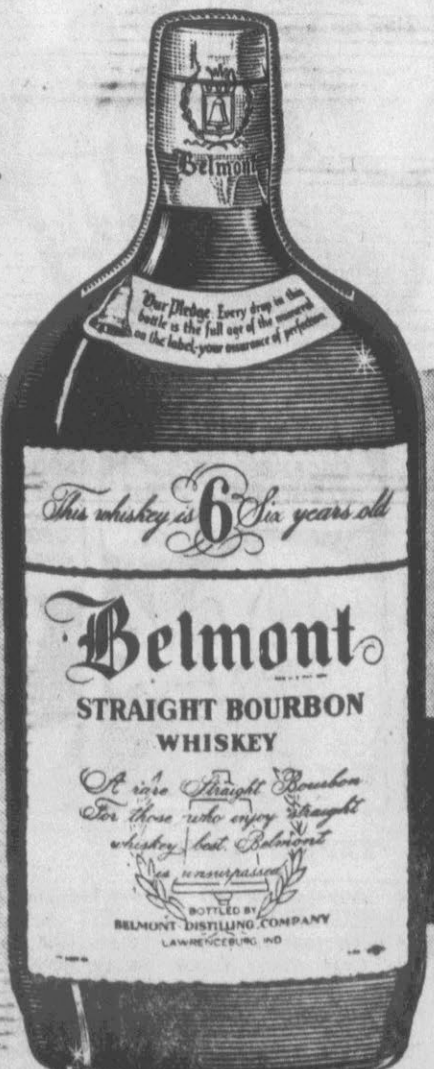
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