

WEATHER

Rain gradually ending tonight. Saturday clearing, windy and somewhat cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Assail Blocking Sale Of Surplus

CLEVELAND - While a farm emergency exists at home, the government is blocking competitive sale of surplus crops overseas by encouraging old customers to raise their own farm products...

As Grange has a membership of 850,000 in 37 states, its 89th annual convention closes today. "American agriculture is in a state of emergency," the report said.

"Neither 60 per cent, nor 75 per cent, nor 80 per cent price support levels provide any assurance against the buildup of surplus stocks of major export crops as long as government policies block the competitive sale of those crops on the world market."

As one branch of the government is sponsoring lower price supports and advocating curtailment of production, another branch of the government is restricting foreign sales and endorsing huge expenditures to expand the agricultural output of foreign nations...

Delegates were told that 9 per cent of the nation's farmers produce 51 per cent of farm commodities that move commercially. Some 1 1/2 million farmers earn less than \$1,000 a year, while on a somewhat higher scale are 3,300,000 family farmers.

Their incomes have been sliding down in order to foster agriculture in other countries, at the same time that the nation's wages, corporation earnings, retailing, processing, communications and other parts of the economy are experiencing record prosperity.

Congress and the administration were urged to provide for export sales at competitive prices to recoup a fair share of world market, to establish stronger soil conservation measures, to set up commodity price supports.

France Near End Of UN Boycott UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - France's boycott of the U. N. General Assembly was believed near an end today with agreement reported on a plan to drop the explosive Algerian question from the Assembly agenda.

Informed sources said the Asian-African bloc and France have approved an Indian resolution declaring no discussion of the issue is necessary at the present time and the Assembly is no longer concerned with the question.

ICC Orders End Of Segregation In Interstate Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an end to racial segregation on interstate trains and passenger buses. It ruled too that segregation of interstate travelers in public waiting rooms is unlawful.

The commission, in years past has gone along with the theory that separate accommodations for the races met the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Act, so long as they are equal.

But it said in today's rulings: "The disadvantage to a traveler who is assigned accommodations or facilities so designated as to imply his inherent inferiority solely because of his race must be regarded under present conditions as unreasonable."

"Also, he is entitled to be free of annoyances, some petty and some substantial which almost inevitably accompany segregation even though the rail carriers, as most of the defendants have done here, sincerely try to provide both races with equally convenient and rooms."

The ICC returned its findings in two separate cases. One was initiated by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People against 13 railroads operating principally in the South.

The other case was brought before the commission by Sarah Keys, New York City beautician. She charged that while serving as a WAC in 1952, she was refused further transportation by the Carolina Coach Co. of Raleigh, N. C., when she refused a driver's demand that she move to the back of the bus at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

The orders in these cases outlaw segregation drew one disapproving Commissioner J. Monroe Johnson of South Carolina, one of the 11 members, asserted: "It is my opinion that the commission should not undertake to anticipate the (Supreme) Court and itself become a pioneer in the segregation field."

Five Russian mining experts already have reached the capital to advise the Indian government on prospecting for oil and nonferrous metals. Bulganin and Khrushchev headed through southern India's rich agricultural section today after a two-day visit to Bombay.

Khrushchev addressing the Indian-Soviet Cultural Society in Bombay, claimed that Russia has been asked the Iron Curtain. Challenging other countries to open their frontiers - "as we have" - to foreigners, he said: "No one who applied for permission to enter the Soviet Union was refused a visa this year. Why, we had at least 17 American senators touring Russia this year, I believe, as well as farmers, newsmen and others. Does that sound like an Iron Curtain?"

Tobacco Growers Warned Foreign Outlets Are Endangered 'Approved' Varieties Urged

In an open letter to tobacco growers released today, the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association urged growers to "plant only those varieties which have been approved by reputable agricultural research departments," and "where soil conditions permit, plant the standard varieties."

In the letter, the association declared, "Foreign buyers will not purchase pale, neutral tobacco in this country." If the 1956 tobacco crop produced in the United States "is lacking in flavor, texture and aroma," the letter said, "we stand to lose much of our foreign business."

The text of the open letter to growers read as follows: "We believe that tobacco growers recognize the fact that export markets are essential to profitable tobacco crops. Therefore, we, who sell flue-cured tobacco in world markets against foreign competition, feel that it is our duty to bring to your attention a situation which seriously threatens export sales."

"Flavor, texture and aroma are characteristics which enable us to sell U.S. tobacco in world markets. Although other countries produce flue-cured tobacco, they have never been able to successfully produce the flavor and aroma which have characterized U.S. tobacco."

"Foreign buyers will not purchase pale, neutral tobacco in this country. Such tobacco can be bought in other areas at a cheaper price. "In order to maintain our foreign trade, we urge tobacco growers to plant only those varieties which have been approved by reputable agricultural research departments."

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Ayden Man Held Up, Robbed By Masked Bandit

AYDEN - A junk dealer was held up and robbed near here Wednesday night of approximately \$40 in small bills by a lone, masked bandit.

A. J. Rosser, who operates a scrap metal yard on the outskirts of Ayden, was the victim of the early evening robbery. The armed robber took Rosser's bill folder containing the money and disappeared into the night before members of the sheriff's department and Ayden police could be notified by the hold-up victim.

Rosser told the following story of the robbery to Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson: "I was just finished supper sometime between 6:15 and 6:30 when he heard someone knocking at the door. He went to the front door and found no one. Then he went to the back door of his combination living quarters and office."

When the scrap metal dealer opened the door he was confronted by a man wearing a white mask and holding a gun. "This is a stick up," the masked man said. Rosser raised his hands and then thinking it might be a joke lowered his hands and said: "What do you mean by this?"

"Get 'em up," the intruder said. "This is a hold up." The robber then required the elderly man to turn around and reached in his rear pocket to remove the wallet. Rosser said that he did not keep large amounts of money in the building.

Officers called on the prison camp blood hounds and in the past month, October 31 two men entered Jenkins Motor Co. and robbed the business of between \$27 and \$30. The pair struck Leonard E. Williams, a night employee of the company and the head. The two did not wear masks, however.

It was the second armed robbery in the Ayden area within the past month. October 31 two men entered Jenkins Motor Co. and robbed the business of between \$27 and \$30. The pair struck Leonard E. Williams, a night employee of the company and the head. The two did not wear masks, however.

John T. Worthington, Greenville Negro stabbed in the chest Wednesday night as a result of a crap game argument, was reported "in slight improvement" condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital today. Meanwhile, his assailant, George Cannon Jr., 21, Negro, of Lexington, Ky., pleaded guilty of the assault at a hearing in city court this morning.

A tobacco worker, was taken into custody by city police early yesterday morning. When arrested, Cannon had in his possession a bus ticket, some \$200 in cash and packed suitcase. Carl L. Davis, who allegedly attempted to warn Cannon as officers approached his dwelling, was also arrested and charged with hindering an officer in the performance of his duties.

Could Only Be A Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) says Russia has exploded a nuclear device as destructive as millions of tons of TNT, a force that could be unleashed only by a hydrogen blast.

Announcing the new Russian atomic test AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said Wednesday night it ranked as the largest thus far in the U.S.S.R. He said it was "the biggest American nuclear explosion, a atomic test on March 1, 1954."

The Russians have challenged claims by U.S. officials that this country is "out ahead" in nuclear weapons. However, Dr. C. M. Soltand, a senior Canadian defense scientist, said in Ottawa he could not interpret the latest Russian test as indicating the Soviets had gained atomic superiority. He termed it "just another in a development series."

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Smash Large Still In Martin County

Martin County ABC officers, assisted by Pitt County ABC men and ATF agents, have smashed a large still in Martin County and arrested one man, it was announced today.

The still—a four-in-one variety—was located in the Corey's Crossroads section near US Highway 17. Found at the site were the four 50 gallon stills operating as one, a 200 gallon upright boiler fired by coke, 6000 gallons of fermented mash, 80 gallons of freshly made spirits and 78 cases of one-half gallon flour jars.

A gasoline pump, the officers said, was being used to pump water for the operation. Some 46 sticks of dynamite were used to destroy the still.

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Rangoon is getting a spring cleaning for the seven-day visit next week of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev.

Nearly 600 hut tenements on roads the Russian guests will travel are being torn down whether the owners like it or not. Streets are being repaved, curbs whitewashed and buildings painted. Electric standards are being erected on traffic circles.

There Santa will remain to hear Christmas requests from the youngsters. The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association will award the following prizes: best decorated boy's bicycle, \$5; best decorated girl's bicycle, \$5; best boy and girl clown \$5; most outstanding horse or pony rider.

Farmville is already taken on the holiday look as utilities workmen will then proceed back down Main St. The march will be concluded at the parking lot between Fitzgerald Center and Williams Clinic.

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Report Knifing Victim Improved

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Carl L. Davis, who allegedly attempted to warn Cannon as officers approached his dwelling, was also arrested and charged with hindering an officer in the performance of his duties.

Cannon, who underwent an emergency operation and had been reported in critical condition, was stabbed in the upper left portion of the chest.

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Successful End To Long Search In Robbery Case

A search of more than two years came to an end last night when Willie Arthur Lane, alias "Snooks" Langley, 34, Negro, was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Lane had been sought ever since September 26, 1953 when an elderly Negro, Joe Roundtree, was beaten and robbed of some \$120 at 215 Center Street.

Yesterday, police received information that Lane was in town and a subsequent search led to his arrest at a Wade Street residence.

Lane told officers that he had been in Florida and Virginia for the past two years and only recently returned to Greenville.

Thieves Took 14 'Quality' Guns WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) - Winchester could be in for a nasty time. Thieves broke into the C. R. Henry store and swiped \$800 worth of best-quality rifles and shotguns - 14 of them.

And police said they emptied several ammunition boxes, apparently loading the guns on the spot. Also stolen were five pocket knives, four hunting knives and five blackjacks.

TELEVISION TOO MANILA (AP) - The U. S. armed forces radio station at Clark Air Force Base north of here has broadcast quality television programs.

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Had One Turkey And Five Cats

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The night before Thanksgiving Mrs. Ernest Lopez roasted a turkey for expected company. She left it on the drainboard overnight.

Mrs. Lopez has five cats. End of turkey. End of story.

Witnesses Testify In County Solicitor's Trial LILLINGTON, N. C. (AP) - The state pressed its case today against Harnett County Solicitor Neill McRae Evans, 21, of Rt. 1, Old Fort, who was killed when his car ran off a rural paved road north of Marion; Bryant T. Coward, 66, Negro, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, was killed in an accident on a rural paved road north of Marion; and Ben Parrish, 24, Negro, of Rt. 2, Grant, was killed when a car ran off N. C. 119 near Mebane and smashed into a tree.

Witnesses testified that McRae Evans, 21, of Rt. 1, Old Fort, was killed when his car ran off a rural paved road north of Marion; Bryant T. Coward, 66, Negro, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, was killed in an accident on a rural paved road north of Marion; and Ben Parrish, 24, Negro, of Rt. 2, Grant, was killed when a car ran off N. C. 119 near Mebane and smashed into a tree.

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Give Generously To Your Community Chest. \$13,350 GOAL. \$18,000. \$13,000. \$11,000. \$9,000. \$7,000. \$5,000. \$3,000. GREENVILLE

Farmville Staging Santa Claus Parade Late Monday Afternoon. FARMVILLE - Christmas season will be ushered in here Monday afternoon with the annual Santa Claus parade. The procession is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

German Army Plans Use American Tanks. BONN, Germany (AP) - The German army will have more than 1,300 tanks, the Defense Ministry announced today. A spokesman said most of them would be the American M47 Patton heavy tank.

1,000th Victim Of N. C. Traffic. RALEIGH (AP) - Thanksgiving Day ended in tragedy for the family of William Hubert Warrick 33, of Rt. 2, Raeford. Warrick was killed in an auto accident on N. C. 211 in Robeson County, and he became the 1,000th person to die on North Carolina highways in 1955.

Traffic Toll. RALEIGH (AP) - The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 8 p.m. Wednesday through 10 a.m. today: Killed (total) 9. Injured (total) 43. Killed this year 1,000. Killed to date last year 872. Injured to Oct. 1955 12,392. Injured to Oct. 1, 1954 10,830.

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Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Forbes and children, Harry Jr. and Sandra, and Martha left today for Greenville, Tenn. to make their home. Mr. Forbes is associated with the Austin Tobacco Co.

Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Mrs. Graham Jefferson left today by plane for Brooksville, Fla. to attend the Tugwell-Murphy wedding.

Mrs. Jack Westfall and children are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

Miss Mary Andrews Whichard returned yesterday from a three months trip to Europe.

Miss Louise Boyd is critically ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

W. M. U. Has Meeting
BETHEL—The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carey Brown, president, called the meeting to order after which the watchwords were repeated.

Mrs. John Mayo, program chairman, read for her scripture John 3:16 and Matthew 28. Her subject for the afternoon was "Christ for the World." She related an imaginary interview with several people on the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in a most interesting manner.

Reports from the different organizations were heard at the business session. The secretary, Mrs. Irving Taylor, read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans were made to buy tables for the church basement. The ladies were dismissed with a prayer.

Stork Shower
BETHEL—In the home of Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. James Crandell, Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst and Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. were joint hostesses at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy Robbins. Using a color

scheme of blue and pink, the house was decorated with pink flowers in miniature baby vases.

The appointed table was centered with pink and blue flowers in a petite baby carriage. Lighted tapers flanked this arrangement.

Mrs. William H. Andrews, mother of Mrs. Robbins, poured the pink punch. The other refreshments consisted of cakes, mints and nuts.

Approximately 25 guests enjoyed several baby games and prizes were awarded the winners. Afterwards, the nonore, who was presented a corsage of pink carnations tied with blue ribbon, opened her many beautiful and useful gifts which were later put on display.

Music Club To Meet
The Greenville Music Club will hold its November meeting on Monday evening, November 28, at 6:45 in the Alumni-Faculty House at East Carolina College. It will be a supper meeting, with each member bringing a plate and hosts and hostesses supplying the coffee.

The program will be presented by a group of club members who perform as a group and are known as "Mr. Vornholt's Madrigal Singers." All members are urged to attend to enjoy the food, fellowship and fun.

'Women and Church' Topic For WSCS Meet

BETHEL—The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Church Monday at 3:00 o'clock. There were twenty members present.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne introduced Mrs. Robert Weeks who announced the opening hymn would be "Jesus Calls Us." For her devotion, Mrs. Weeks read Mark 16:9 and John 20, verses 11-18, and closed with a prayer. Her topic was "Women and the Church." She discussed the World Council of Churches and stated that the challenge is: Christ, the Hope of the World. She told of the cooperation of men and women in the church and society and the women in the National Council of the Churches of Christ. The ordination of women and the church which allow this practice were given. She closed her remarks by reading Galatians 3:26-28 and a prayer.

Mrs. D. T. House presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Dennis Hardy read the secretary's minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. Other matters were discussed and transacted. The benediction was pronounced in unison.

Bridal Couple Is Honored At Reception

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Orimes Beverly Jr. honored Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grimes Beverly III at a lovely reception at their home on Saturday night from eight until ten o'clock.

At the front door was S. C. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting introduced the guests to the receiving line which was composed of the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Beverly Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Beverly III, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Beverly Sr.

The bride's corsage was of bronze mums tied with orchid ribbon. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Bunting wore corsages of pink carnations with matching ribbon. The mother and grandmother of the bridegroom wore corsages similar to the bride's.

The living room was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and snapdragons and pink and white camellias and candles. The mantel was very attractive with magnolia leaves and bronze chrysanthemums. Lighted tapers were used throughout the house for illumination.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardy Jr. of Kinston received in the gift room which was decorated with a large white candle with pink tulle, fern and silver wedding bells.

Miss Lynette Halsip of Oak City and Bob Bowers received in the den which contained original arrangements of bronze, yellow and orchid pompons.

Directing the callers to the dining room were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Jr. The bride's table, covered with a cut-work cloth, was centered with white candles in candelabras surrounded with white snapdragons and pompons with fern entwined. Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward distributed the plates. Mrs. W. O. Orimes served the bridal cakes and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Parker poured the lime punch. The guests served themselves to green and white mints and nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews received between the dining room and den. Presiding at the register were Edward Cherry of Florence, S. C. and Miss Mildred Cherry of Kinston. Approximately 150 callers said goodbyes to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin.

Others who assisted in receiving and serving were Mesdames R. L. Martin, F. E. Price, R. L. House, Archie Coburn, Fred Anders and Misses Judy Cullifer, Alice Coburn, Sue Taylor, Kay Rogerson, Betty Lu Andrews and Lynda Martin.

Student Receives Publisher's Award

Mrs. Helen B. Matthews of Havelock is lucky student of the week at East Carolina College. For she has just won a complete set of Anchor Books in a post-card project sponsored by Doubleday and Co., New York publishers.

A student in a class in American Literature taught by Dr. Frank Hopkins. Mrs. Matthews recently sent Doubleday a post-card stating from what reading material she learned about Anchor Books. From cards received from all parts of the country, the company drew the winning entry. Mrs. Matthews has just been notified that she will soon receive the complete set of approximately seventy volumes.

Among some remote New Guinea tribes a man was formerly required to give two human heads as well as dog-tooth money for his bride.

Births

Rhodes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Rhodes Jr., 909 S. Forbes St., a son, Wayne Thomas III, on November 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beaman Stocks, 616 Pitt St., a son, Sam Beaman Jr., on Nov. 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Smith, 309 E. 14th St., a son, William Michael, on Nov. 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Branch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Branch, Rt. 2 Greenville, a daughter, Brenda Mae, Nov. 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Robbins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robbins of Bethel a daughter, Phyllis Marie, on Nov. 19 in the Bethel Clinic.

Mrs. Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews of Bethel.

Whitman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Whitman, a son, Gary Edward, Nov. 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham Baker, 2610 Sunset Avenue, a daughter, Linda Pate, Nov. 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bethel Hostesses Entertain Clubs

BETHEL—Mrs. J. L. Brown entertained two tables of members and invited guests at her bridge club one day last week. Lovely arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and potted plants were used in the home.

Between the second and third progression, the hostess served pineapple chiffon pie and coffee.

After several progressions of play, Mrs. Z. P. Bunting received the high score prize. Low score prize went to Mrs. Carey Hammond.

Others who played were Mesdames Wadie Ward, J. B. Bunting, W. M. Mizelle, S. C. Whitehurst, Miss Camille Stator and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst entertained the Couples Club on Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting. Fall flowers and attractive fruit arrangements were used in the living room and dining room.

The hostess served mince meat pies with whipped cream and coffee after the second progression.

After four progressions of play, Mrs. Wadie Ward and Alvah Jackson were awarded the high score prizes.

Others who played were Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mr. Whitehurst.

Mrs. Harold Stator was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at 2:30. Attractive arrangements of fall berries were used in the living room and on the piano.

Mrs. Stator served an attractive and delicious hostess plate with Coca-Cola between the second and third progression.

When the play ended and tallies were scored, Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr. won high, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, second high, and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst low.

Others who attended were Mesdames Walter C. Whitehurst, J. C. Wynne Jr., Joe Butterworth, Clayton Carson, and Dave Speir.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes will entertain their husbands at dinner at the Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn. Mr. John G. Clark, president of Pitt County TB Association, will be guest speaker.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of Pitt County Chapter American Red Cross in East Carolina College Alumni Building.
MONDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Ed Credle, 120 N. Library St. Everyone is urged to be present.

Dr. Cramer To Attend Geography Meetings
Dr. Robert E. Cramer, faculty member of the East Carolina College department of geography, will attend the National Council of Geography Teachers in Indianapolis November 25-26. While there, he will also participate in the biennial convention of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity.

As state coordinator for North Carolina in the National Council he will meet with coordinators from other states to discuss plans for furthering the teaching of geography in the schools.

Browns Have Dinner Party
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown were hosts at their home on Tuesday night at a dinner party. Vases of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds were used in the house.

Those who enjoyed the delicious turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mrs. J. P. Hooker and Mrs. Elizabeth Benton.

Wednesday, the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hammond and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. R. E. Riddick enjoyed the hosts' hospitality on Saturday night.

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C. Heber Forbes

Revival Services In Bethel Church

BETHEL—Rev. L. D. Holt, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Raleigh, will be guest minister for revival services in the Bethel Baptist Church starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Rev. Felix Arnold, pastor of the Baptist Church in Enfield, will be the guest singer in charge of the music for the revival.

Mr. Holt held his first pastorate in Bethel several years ago and many of his friends will be glad to have him return to the Bethel community.

The revival services will continue through the entire week each evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By Herb Lee



QUESTION: What is the difference between "Accident" and "Occurrence" as the words are used in various insurance coverages?

ANSWER: The nation's courts themselves are not in complete agreement on what constitutes an accident. Insurance which covers "accidents" covers, roughly, some things that unforeseen and unintentional "Occurrence" coverage is best illustrated by the fact that you Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance would protect you if your dog bit someone although the bite certainly would not be accidental.

If you'd address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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26 of these fine coats and suits the very newest in style and materials. \$79.95 to \$89.95 values.

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In this group some sold up to 35.00 none sold less than 24.95 Choose now.

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This group of our better dresses, sold up to \$49.95 none less than \$39.95 sale price

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'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIESBERG

Last week, we announced belatedly, was Children's Book Week—a fine time to let you know—and we have at hand the list of the ten best books for children, judged from the point of view of their illustrations. . . . Picked by a distinguished jury of artists and educators, the books and their authors are listed below. We assume you all can obtain them for any children who want them from the Sheppard Memorial Library. In past years prize-winning children's books have always been on the shelves—thanks to the alert ladies who run the local institution. Here are the ten best titles, with the names of the illustrators, for 1955:

1. "See and Say," by Antonia Frasconi
2. "Beasts From a Brush," by Juliet Kepes
3. "Switch on the Night," by Madeleine Gekiere
4. "Parsley," by Ludwig Bemelmans
5. "Chaga," by Nicolas
6. "The Happy Lion in Africa," by Roger Duvoisin
7. "Uncle Ben's Whale," by William Gropper
8. "A Little House of Your Own," by Irene Haas
9. "Rumpelstiltskin," by Jan B. Balet
10. "The Three Kings of Saba," by Helen Sewell

For Christmas presents—for good reading for your urchin—there they are. . . . And for more titles of readable new books for younger readers, we advise you to consult last week's edition—November 12—of the New York Sunday Times, which carried its annual special Children's Book Section on that date. . . .

Two Feet
Biographies of two famous—but extremely different—English poets have just come out. "The Life of Rudyard Kipling" by C. E. Carrington traces the story of one of England's best-known poets and story writers, a man who led a long and productive life and died an honored and respected citizen of the Empire. "Dylan Thomas in America," by John M. Brinnin, on the other hand, tells the pitiful story of a mighty genius who perished two years ago in a New York hospital, the victim of advanced alcoholism. . . . We learned much about their lives, Kipling and Thomas are about as contrasting as two people can possibly be—which illustrated, we suppose, that it takes all kinds. . . . But to us it is a pity that Thomas, whose poetry will rank with the greatest of this century, we think, had to die so young and under such circumstances. . . .

The Local Scene
Last Saturday's ceremonies dedicating the memorial plaque of the Pitt County Historical Society in the Courthouse were among the most memorable we have attended since being here. . . . The addresses were appropriate, to the point, in good taste, and just long enough but not too long. Dr. Crittenden, State Archives Head, particularly impressed us, and we learned much about North Carolina's part in the American Revolution from him that we never dreamed had happened. . . . We certainly want to thank the Society for bringing to the County the kind of historical awareness that is long overdue, and we hope that more and more people will turn out to give it support.

Fireside Theatre
Dr. James Allison of the College English Department reviews a recent selection of the Fireside Theatre in today's review space. . . . You can join it by writing to the F.T., Garden City, New York, and you will receive copies of New York hits soon after they are printed, for the asking and a little money. . . . Today's play is "Fanny," a musical that is still running successfully on Broadway. . . .

Fireside Theatre's offering of

"Fanny" by S. N. Behrman and Joshua Logan is one of their better choices. It would be easy to dismiss the yarn as "sentimental" (Broadway's sentimentality). The play, however, is much more than that or than a simple adaptation of the popular French work by Marcel Pagnol. It is a sentimental yarn of the girl who loves the wrong man, married an older man to provide a home for her child, was faithful to him until his death, then married her first love. Much of the stage success was due to the playing of Walter Slesak and Esio Pinza as the foster father and actual grandfather of the child. The natural lyrics and music of Harold Rome are part of the picture but the main strength of the play lies in the work of Behrman and Logan. Joshua Logan established himself as director and co-author in "Picnic," "Mister Roberts," "South Pacific," and "The Wisteria Trees." In this play he is co-author, director, and producer. S. N. Behrman is the "Baker" Workshop students of Harvard and began his New York career at the Theatre Guild with "The Second Man," a comedy of psychological insight. His best known plays, "Brief Moment," "Biography," "Erasmus," and "Time for Comedy," have all shown great skill in portraying character. John Gassner speaks of his "faculty for capturing the driving forces of the contemporary scene." "Fanny" has a tendency to meet the demands of the new conservatism by giving emphasis to family solidarity and ethical responsibility. It wouldn't be comedy if it didn't point out how awkwardly we live but it does more and does it amiably.

Christian Science Society
Man's need for spiritual alertness will be emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" at Christian Science services Sunday.
Selections from the Bible will include the following passages from the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 7:15-16): "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (194:28): "There is divine authority for believing in the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance."
The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (16:13): "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Beverly-Huber Vows Exchanged In Candlelight Ceremony

BETHEL—At a candlelight ceremony performed November 2 in the Church of the Brethren at Minot, North Dakota, Shirlene Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Huber of Westhope, North Dakota, became the bride of Nathan Grimes Beverly III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jr. of Bethel.

The Rev. Roy Harris heard the exchange of vows at an altar banked with roses and candelabra at either side.

Pink and white tulle bows marked the pews in the bridal aisle. Mrs. A. C. Hendrickson played a program of nuptial music, including the processional and recessional, and accompanied Mrs. Jessie Zook and Myrna Huber, niece of the bride, who sang.

Mr. Huber escorted his daughter down a white carpeted aisle. She was gowned in white slipper satin made with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Tiny buttons extend to the waist and the full length pointed sleeves were buttoned at the wrist. Her veil of nylon tulle was held by a Juliet halo coronet decorated with tiny seed pearls. Both gown and veil were styled by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Rose Huber.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday School with classes for all ages assemblies at 9:45 a.m. with Jimmie Spain directing. Morning worship at 11 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor with Samuel Johnson directing the music. Special music will be rendered by the choir singing "Saved, Saved." The League will be directed by Henry C. Hagans at 8:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 will be conducted by the pastor with Samuel Johnson directing the music. The choir will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions." The Woman's Auxiliary meets on Monday night at 7:30 at the church. On Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Good News Club for boys and girls meets at the church with Mrs. Samuel Johnson directing. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the official board of the church meets at the church in their monthly meeting with N. L. Stott presiding.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the church will hold its monthly business session with the pastor presiding. Immediately following the business session the choir will conduct their weekly rehearsal with Samuel Johnson in charge.

The Greenville Passion Play is having a preliminary tryout for talent to fill the various parts in the play. About 300 people will be needed in this first meeting. The tryout will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Educational Building.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Marion Huber was at the guest book, Mrs. Richard Brey and Mrs. Lewis Huber, cousins of the bride, were at the gift table and Mrs. Herbert Huber and Mrs. Ershel Huber of Westhope, sisters-in-law of the bride, poured punch. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Rose Huber, the bride's aunt, and Mrs. William Soland of Westhope, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother, Mrs. C. M. Huber, chose a dress of turquoise embossed faille with winter white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Chicago and eastern states with their destination of Bethel, the bride was wearing a brown Rudcliffe tweed suit made with a straight skirt and box jacket. With it she wore a coffee frost hat and other coffee frost accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The Beverlys will make their home in Greenville.

Mrs. Beverly recently resigned her teaching position at Garfield School, Boise, Idaho, where she was spending her third year in the upper elementary music department. She attended Minot State Teachers' College and the University of North Dakota. She also taught three years in the North Dakota Public Schools.

Mr. Beverly was recently discharged from the United States Air Force. He had been stationed at Mt. Home Air Base, Idaho, for the past three years.

Tryouts For Passion Play
Preliminary tryouts for the Passion Play will be held on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. All parts are open for a cast which will include all ages. Experience is not necessary. Rehearsals will begin in January.

The Passion Play will be held March 21 through 24.

Jerry Huber of Westhope, brother of the bride, was Mr. Beverly's best man. Keith and Curtis Huber of Westhope, also brothers of the bride, served as junior groomsmen. Ushers were Lewis Huber of Minot, the bride's cousin, and Marlon Huber of Westhope, and Mickey Huber, brothers of the bride. Gerald and Ronald Huber, nephews of the bride, served as junior ushers.

Beginning Saturday!!

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After-Thanksgiving



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WOOL COATS

Two lovely groups of all wool coats in a host of the new wanted shades. You will find choice all wool fabrics in sizes for all. Now is the time for you to buy your winter coat.

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Ladies' early and late fall suits in a bevy of styles to choose from. You will find many blended fabrics and all wool fabrics to choose from. All sizes Saturday.

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Ladies' all wool knit dresses in sizes 10 to 20 Assorted colors. Values to \$30.00

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Three outstanding groups of ladies' fall dresses in many smart styles. And the color selection will thrill you. All sizes for all ladies Saturday. Shop early.

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Values to \$11.00

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Cancer Of Absentee Ballot Remains

When a cancer, social, economic or political, begins eating its way into a community, state or nation, the only cure lies in cutting it out by its roots. Nipping off a spore here, another there; or relying on remedies after damage has been done are at best only stop-gap measures.

Supplemental Income In Fall Hunting Industry

A profitable supplemental industry in a community can often mean the difference between seeking out a living and facing financial ruin when the main source of the community's income is suddenly shut off.

There are a number of examples which could be pointed out. It suffices, however, to cite a current example right in eastern North Carolina. In Hyde County at the present time what normally is a sideline operation for a few months a year is proving to be an important source of income to farmers who saw their crops ruined by late summer hurricanes.

For decades the people of Hyde County have depended upon their low-lying fields to produce beans and corn in abundance; and in the surrounding rivers and sounds they operated a profitable fishing business. During the winter months when ducks and geese by the thousands came to the Lake Mattamuskeet wintering grounds, many farmers in the county picked up extra cash from hunters who planked down \$5 or so a day for the privilege of shooting geese from a farmer's bean field.

During the course of a hunting season, this supplemental industry put many thousands of dollars into the pockets of the people of Hyde County. The importance of the sportsman's dollar has been accentuated in Hyde this year because of the crop losses. Without this extra source of income, many Hyde farmers would be seeking loans to meet living expenses. As it is, the supplemental industry will tide them over for another month or two.

In no year in recent history have the people of Hyde realized the economic importance of this "sideline" like they do now. It is a safe assumption that in years to come they will accord their hunting business with more respect than in the past. It is likewise a better-than-ever bet that the people of Hyde County will give more attention in the future to further developing this supplemental source of income which this winter has moved to the forefront in the economic life of the county.

The Electrical System Has Been Easing Taxes

Citizens of Grimesland make an important decision Saturday when they go to the polls to determine whether to retain their municipal power system or to sell the system to Carolina Power and Light Company.

Grimesland has successfully operated its own power system for many years, purchasing electric power from Greenville on a wholesale basis and retailing power to its customers within the Grimesland corporate limits and surrounding rural area. Last year the power system provided for the town of Grimesland some \$10,000 profit which went into the town's general fund and was for municipal improvements.

As in the case of most municipalities which operate their own electric distribution systems, Grimesland used the profits from the operation for financing a portion of its municipal operations and for financing permanent improvements. Without the revenue from the power operation, the town would have to look to other sources for such revenue. Those sources would be taxes, or in the case of permanent improvements bond issues which would have to be repaid out of increased tax levies.

To be sure the sale of the electric system would provide additional revenue for the town either in a lump sum or over a short period of years while the system is being paid for. But after that period, the town would no longer be able to look to the electrical system as a source of revenue. Without its electrical system, Grimesland or any other municipality would likely find that in a few years it would either have to raise taxes to provide additional revenue to replace that which formerly came from the sale of electricity, or it would have to curtail the services provided by the town government.

It appears to us the people of Grimesland would be better off in the long run to reject the proposed sale of their power system to outside private interests.

Opinions In Brief

NORWALK, CONN. HOUR: Every time a motorist fills his tank, he pays well over a dollar in taxes to the state and federal government. This fact, said B. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Company of California, might well push the tax up to a point of diminishing returns on a commodity supposedly not in the luxury class.

There may be something to conserve — a home, insurance policy, farm, personal property among the tangible things, and certainly all of us want to conserve the system of government and private enterprise which has created this high standard of living.

KINGMAN ARIZ. MOHAVE MINER: "Nothing serves as a better barometer of the condition of a community or a state than its newspaper. Many first impressions are made by the community newspaper and it can either promote or detract from its area."

Sooner or later it eats to the very heart of the affected facet of life and ruins it.

A growing cancer in North Carolina's political life is the absentee ballot for general elections which the Democratic party of the state long ago recognized as an evil and eliminated from party elections. Yet, the Democrats who have held undisputed control of the state's General Assembly time after time have steadfastly refused to eliminate the absentee ballot in general elections.

Hardly an election year passes when the method of voting is not usurped by unscrupulous politicians and a dispute arises. A number of these disputes over alleged illegal uses of the absentee ballot came out of the 1954 general election in the state. For the past year they have raged unabated. In the past few days a federal grand jury has returned additional indictments against political leaders and even an election's board chairman in a Western county for allegedly using the absentee ballot illegally in an attempt to alter the outcome of an election.

How long will it be before members of a North Carolina General Assembly strikes from the books this one provision which has caused more trouble in state elections than any other one thing? The 1955 General Assembly had the opportunity to do what its forerunners had failed to do. But in 1955 the General Assembly chose to follow the line of least resistance like its predecessors and in effect gave its blessings to continued corruption in elections via the media of the absentee ballot.

So long as the absentee ballot remains legal in North Carolina for general elections, it will be temptation for individuals to use it illegally. It will continue to prompt corruption in elections within the state, and result in a gradual deterioration of the state's election machinery. Only by cutting out the cause at its roots, can North Carolina hope to rid itself of absentee ballot troubles like it had in 1954 and many other election years.

N. C. Influence In Demo Convention

By LYNN NISBET
DEMOCRATS — Tarheel Democrats returned from the big pow-wow at Chicago are well pleased with the prospects for North Carolina exerting considerable influence in the next national convention. They were gratified, too, at the evidence of harmony among Democrats from all parts of the country.

L. Y. Ballentine, was serving the committee of 15 to draft agriculture planks in the platform, said there was unanimity of thought on all basic points and no insuperable difficulties in resolving minor differences. He is well pleased with the unanimous agreement on platform declarations, which are to be put into final language and perhaps released for publication in advance of the convention.

Mrs. Mary Laurens Richardson, state Democratic vice-chairman, was particularly happy at the larger recognition being accorded women in the party. Plans call for closer liaison between national and state committees. State chairmen and vice-chairmen, national committeemen and committeewomen have been asked to get together frequently during the coming months to co-ordinate activities at both levels.

In the past there has been disposition to largely ignore women party officials, especially in the South, and to keep national and state activities separate. Strategy of the present committee, under leadership of man Paul Butler, seems to be to utilize total resources of Democrats for the overall promotion of the party. This attitude, according to attendants at the Chicago meeting, which included a dinner at \$100 a plate, is one of the reasons for the optimism prevailing as to victory prospects next year.

DELEGATES — In addition to the part Ballentine and other Tarheels will have in formulating the national platform, North Carolina has 40 votes in the convention exceeded by only seven states. That means 40 delegates are chosen to have a vote each to participate in the platform adoption and nomination of candidates for President and Vice President at the convention which opens on August 13, 1956, in Chicago.

These 40 votes are based on two for each senator and representative in the Congress and a "bonus" of twelve for the large electoral majority accorded the Democratic candidate for President in the last election.

Delegates are distributed among

the larger states as follows: New York, 188; California and Pennsylvania, 136 each; Illinois, 116; Ohio and Texas 108 each; Michigan, 88; and North Carolina, 80. There will be a total of approximately 5,900 delegates and alternates accredited to the convention.

The Tarheel delegates and alternates will be chosen at the state convention next spring. The plan of organization provides that the executive committee shall meet in Raleigh on or before March 10 to fix the date of the precinct meetings, county and state conventions. Usually the state convention is held about ten days before the primary which closes on the last Saturday in May.

Chairman Butler has indicated he will call the national committee for a session in May or early June to complete plans and rules for the August convention. One of the little changes indicated will be elimination of public polling of delegations, which consumes a lot of time. In case of disputed votes in any delegation they will be asked to retire for a special poll while the roll call proceeds to other states.

FINN JORDAN — Commenting on the state paving a parking lot for employees housed in the old Mansion Park Hotel building, a Raleigh rector quips: "As long as the Board of Buildings and Grounds is providing parking areas for State employees at taxpayers' expense why doesn't it pay for their lunches, too? Just about as much sense in one as in the other."

ANOTHER ENTRY — J. Y. Jordan, Buncombe county representative, in Raleigh, was speaking for a meeting of the tax study commission, let it be known he is seriously thinking about chucking his derby into the ring with sombreros and homburgs of others seeking the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He suggests there ought to be a real westerner in the race.

TREES — There were two new trees on Capitol Square Tuesday morning. A pecan purchased from a Virginia nursery last year died about the nursery replaced with another which was being planted. Meantime a Raleigh city truck was delivering a huge cedar tree to be erected in front of Father George's monument on the south side of the capitol. George Cherry superintendent of buildings and grounds, wasn't happy about the Christmas tree coming so early. He warned city folks that he would tear off any decorations put on before Thanksgiving.

Other Editors Are Saying ...

Sweetest Tongue, Sharp Tooth

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
We Americans seem to have a conditioned reflex when it comes to villains.

In our novels and movies, we have never quite achieved the sort of sophisticated outlook about good and evil as other peoples.

We too often think in terms of pure white or pure black. Our villains are all-out, sure-nuff, unmitigated villains without a single redeeming or winning characteristic.

He's either a Simon Legree persecuting the helpless or an no-good killer hiding behind a rock whom we can hate with a passion. Or, he is a knight in shining armor.

We translate this attitude to the international field. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Hitler was a villain made to order for us. He was a villain and acted like one. So was Tojo and Mussolini. So was Josef Stalin.

But these new Russian leaders act, not enough like villains even though we all know they are. They are smarter than other villains. They're more disarming. They're taking in a lot of people with the "New Look."

Take Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent performance at a party in Moscow for the Norwegian Pre-

mier. (The new villains love parties—makes them appear so human). Khrushchev wisecracked, sang and drank many a nappy toast. When a French diplomat seeking to delve into the mysteries of Khrushchev leadership asked what was the difference between him and Premier Khrushchev, Mr. Khrushchev quipped, "I am bald-headed and Bulgakov is red-headed."

This brought down the house. Another time Khrushchev bragged about Russia's new jet bomber with a cruising range of 3,100 miles. He enthused the international cocktail set with this laughing jest: "But you must not tell anybody about this. General Gruenther (the NATO Commander) might hear about it."

It's easy enough to deal with a wolf in wolf's clothing—such as were our enemies during World War II. It is harder to deal with a wolf in sheep's clothing. But deal we must or we shall suffer the fate of Little Red Riding Hood.

We can hear the Pentagon saying now: "My what big bombers you've got Granddaddy."

And we can hear Khrushchev's laughing answer as he tugs at his Mother Hubbard: "The better to blast you with, my dear."

Thanks Just The Same



by Alvin Taylor

The Unexpected In A Pocket

My admiration goes out to anyone who is willing to throw custom aside on occasions and give way to impulse.

After all, a person who never tries anything out of the ordinary soon begins to lead a pretty humdrum life.

Not long ago I went to a highly dignified dinner meeting. The entertainment was on the very highest level and the speaker was an intelligent and articulate gentleman.

The formal religious quality of the meeting were, of course, of the highest character. They applauded politely for the entertainment and they chuckled softly when the speaker gave forth with a subtly humorous remark.

During the meal preceding the program those present chatted interestingly about many things. In short there was absolutely nothing bolshous about this meeting. It was a highly pleasant evening among very cultured people.

Being a proper meal, the usual hors d'oeuvres were set in the center of each table and, before the main course those present nibbled on celery, carrots, olives and pickles. And, as usually happens, quite a bit of those delicacies were left at the dinner's end.

When the meeting was completed I moved outside the dining room and waited as the dinner guests gradually left the building. Soon several moved by me in a group. Each spoke to me and I responded as they passed.

I, of course, recognized each of them as they passed but as I walked away I couldn't have named a single person to whom I had just spoken.

However, I did vaguely remember one of the group tapping me lightly just above my coat pocket as they spoke.

As I walked away I was aware of a slight added weight in that coat pocket.

Surprised I quickly reached into the pocket and found—a big, juicy pickle.

Notebook On Life

Post - Thanksgiving Musings

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Sidewalk musings of a pavement Plato: Whatever has happened to the old-fashioned Thanksgiving?

The formal religious quality of Thanksgiving seems almost to have disappeared. A minister here estimated only one of ten people would go to church on this holiday.

Somehow that doesn't seem as bad to me as it does to the minister.

There are many days of the year in which men pay gratitude to their Lord in church.

But Thanksgiving is a more personal time, when a man's God can be thought of as leaving a candle-lit prayer-loud cathedral to go out of doors and see his people taking gifts of food and fun while they laugh out loud.

It is the informal religious quality of Thanksgiving that is important, but time seems slowly draining it away, too.

We are so overburdened with Thanksgiving as a chore rather than a celebration. We groan, "gosh the turkey'll be on the table for days and days."

The yen is for a slimmer, smaller bird that won't last on the plate so long. Some heathen voices are even heard to moan, "I don't like turkey."

"Don't like turkey? A man might just as well quibble about how

receive them. It is the returning echoes of its outgoing signals which produce the meaningful traces of light on the radar scope. A set that sends out nothing receives nothing.

The good Christian operates like a radar set. It is not enough for him to remain spiritually inert, indifferent as to whether God will speak to him or not.

The good Christian transmits his signals to God by means of prayer, study and meditation. Only this way does he make himself ready to receive the signals returning from God.

How is your own spiritual radar set? If your reception is poor, you perhaps need to put more power into your outgoing signals!

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
RADAR AND RELIGION

One of the marvels of modern science is the invention of radar. Any officer of a ship who has ever guided his vessel through darkness or fog with the aid of radar can tell you what a wonderful help it is. Dangers like approaching ships, floating wreckage, or unseen islands appear like magic on the radar scope long before the ship is upon them.

Navigational aids like buoys and lightships are visible too, to help a captain find his way safely to port.

The operation of radar is of symbolic interest to all Christians. For the radar set in order to obtain its guiding information must send out signals as well as

the sun shines on America. The turkey is more native to this land than any treasonous voice raised against it. It fed the people in a time when hunger was a problem and plenty hadn't yet become an ordeal.

The splendid fat silhouette of the turkey is America's oldest symbol of abundant fruitfulness. The owl cries "who-o," but the turkey says "gobble, gobble!" And that appetizing exclamation forecasts his own fate. He is gobbed.

Whatever has really happened to the old-fashioned Thanksgiving? In the city it too often has lost its country flavor, the savor of the land.

Thanksgiving is the holiday of the year that most has the rich taste of the earth about it. It is above all days a celebration of the joys of the stomach. It is a full belly against the empty threat of winter. It has a cider tang. Mankind has sunged so many generations in so many places in the dark. Thanksgiving Day is America's bounteous answer. It is a long feast that usually begins in sunlight and at the close is lit by candles. The sun doesn't really set on Thanksgiving day. It just creeps off.

Whatever god man prays to walked himself among his people in the least. Thanksgiving is a day and whispers a saying as old as the world itself: "Good Appetite." It is the day when eating is a form of worship.

So the day after Thanksgiving

room and waited as the dinner guests gradually left the building. Soon several moved by me in a group. Each spoke to me and I responded as they passed.

I, of course, recognized each of them as they passed but as I walked away I couldn't have named a single person to whom I had just spoken.

However, I did vaguely remember one of the group tapping me lightly just above my coat pocket as they spoke.

As I walked away I was aware of a slight added weight in that coat pocket.

Surprised I quickly reached into the pocket and found—a big, juicy pickle.

Coupons seem to rile grocers more than anything else. They say they merely shift sales from one brand to another, and that grocers lose money handling coupons because manufacturers' allowances do not cover costs.

Inadvertent acceptance of expired coupons incurs losses. Coupons compel grocers to finance the manufacturers' promotions until the chits are redeemed, the grocers say.

Premiums are another source of complaint. Worst offenders are those attached to packages, tempting children to pull them off. Offers that require grocers to give certificates or participate in redemptions are especially onerous. "I'd like to get out of the copper pot business and back to selling food," one manager said.

Frozen food processors are sources of annoyance. Retailers point out that space and finances limit cabinet, adding producers keep on space more new items than they can stock. Another frequent complaint is that processors hinder one store from and neglect to promote them, leaving packages to gather frost in freezers.

AND CUSTOMERS—WHEW! A grocer can accept or reject a supplier's proposition. But if he is to remain in business, he has to take customers as they come. And so they come!

These are things you do that make grocers wish they had taken up undertaking instead:

You insist on shopping at only the busiest hours on the busiest days of the week.

You plow through freezer cabinets, upsetting all semblance of order, mixing up ice cream with the fish, burying strawberries under puffed potatoes.

Some of your friends are even worse. In self-service stores they change their minds and letison items wherever they happen to be. If they leave a steak among the canned tomatoes or a box of frozen egg rolls among the soaps by the time the items are gone the grocer must take a loss—or eat them himself.

Some bang milk cartons around springing leaks. Some snatch fruit. "I don't mind customers taking an occasional banana, but I wish they wouldn't drop the skins in the aisles," one manager said.

Some ask for cash for the coupons left on the doctape. Some buy a can of beans and ask the checker to cash a check for \$78. And every one in a while the check is no good.

It's tough life.

(Continued On Page 12)

Grocers And Their Complaints

By ELMER ROESSNER

Grocers have more trouble than anybody.

Tribulations of honest auto dealers were discussed here the other day. Since then we have been hearing from grocers, small and large, independent and chain. Grocers say that, compared with their lot, auto dealers live a life of foam-rubber ease.

We can't list all the complaints, we can't even determine which are most grievous. We can divide them into beefs about manufacturers and gripes against customers.

And here are some of the most common walls about manufacturers and other suppliers:

The detail men—those fellows who set up displays—always arrive at bus hours. When necessary to take down displays, they play to make room, the detail men always want to tear down the newest one instead of the oldest. They want to set up cut-outs and stands right in the aisles. They try to put racks and cases on counters in the busiest spots. One grocer: "If I let them have their way, the only place I'd have left to sell groceries would be through the window on the alley."

GROGERS FEEL DEAR I OUT

Many combination offers and deals by manufacturers involve cuts in margins, yet retailers must accept the clip or lose sales—and possibly customers—to the fellow across the street. Some deals, which allowing larger margins, require the grocer to accept excessive losses, thereby typing up funds and doing the manufacturers' warehousing for him. Some combinations, especially when two products are banded together, cut into regular sales of one of the products.

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The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
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How Alabama Received Rep. Adam Powell

By GROVER C. HALL, JR.
Ray Tucker is on vacation. While he is away there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Grover C. Hall, Jr., Editor of The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The following incident ought to confuse those living beyond the borders of the Southern Confederacy with respect to race relations.

Recently Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., the Negro Congressman who represents Harlem arrived here in Confederate Headquarters to cry hosanna over Jim Crow's coronation.

My newspaper had duly advised the approach of the Harlem evangel in connection with "Operation 5,000," a project to qualify 5,000 more Negro voters in this county by spring.

ARRIVAL OF ADAM CLAYTON POWELL. What happened when Congressman Powell, regarded by much of the yeomanry as a Mau-Mau Chief, arrived? He was met by the chauffeur and Cadillac of Governor James E. Folsom.

Incidentally, the Negro chauffeur serves as a trustee of Tuskegee Institute by appointment of Governor Folsom.

Thence, in the Cadillac to the home of the host, E. D. Nixon. This Nixon is a Negro Pullman porter but also a local Democratic politician of enough consequence to protest denial of a seat at a Democratic dinner recently and thereby agitate Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan to cancel his scheduled dinner address.

ENTERTAINED BY GOVERNOR. That afternoon Powell was the guest of Governor Folsom at the Executive Mans. on Folsom the grandson of Confederate soldiers had a bourbon and water, while Powell had a gin and tonics. Folsom's wife, indulged his preference for Scotch and water. They sucked their highballs and discussed the Social Revolution.

That night Powell arrived in the Governor's Cadillac for his speech at the largest teacher college for Negroes in America. Powell stirred his audience of 1,500 Negroes with a passionate tirade against the forthright segregation system of the south and the hypocritical system of the North. He praised Governor Folsom (relating the Scotch and soda fellowship at the Mansion and jeering Alabama Ba, lists for a recent Baptist censure of Folsom's public boozing) and moderately chided Senator Lister Hill.

Powell then entered the Governor's Cadillac, which may be regarded as "the solid gold one" since it bears "No. 1" license plates and which was ostentatiously parked athwart the main entrance for all to behold.

TV COVERAGE. The next morning, Congressman Powell had before him a copy of my newspaper, which experienced the torch of the Yankee invader in the Civil War. On page 1 was a full judicious account of Powell's speech and experiences in the Confederate Capital. The local TV did its stuff with speech coverage. Then Powell went on to Birmingham for another speech.

I received not a single to the editor about this singular event.

I received only one letter to the editor after printing a three-column account of a day spent recently in Washington as the guest of Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court, the Alabamian who ruled against segregation.

Then are we to conclude that Alabama is docile and ready to mix the races? No. We are to conclude only that these North-eastern correspondents who slide down here for prefabricated surveys can be seized on a single incident as I have done, supra shame their profession by extreme report of white atrocities or white complacency.

SEGREGATION'S VINDICATION. What will happen in Alabama? I was told and raised here but I am incapable of precise prophecy. I should say in general that most thoughtful Alabamians discern that segregation faces eventual doom. But I foresee no general race mixing in common schools for years to come.

I imagine the South will for sometime to come obey the Court's order the same as the North obeyed the Court and the Fugitive Slave Law in the 1850's.

Meanwhile we're all going to have to listen to a great deal of tedious, pietistical blabbering from both the neobolitionists and white supremacists.

Chicod Group Back From Lengthy Tour

By IVA LOU BRUNSON
Chicod High School

Last week will probably be the most memorable week in the lives of the seniors of '56. They returned Sunday night about 10:30 from a wonderful trip to New York. They saw many spots of interest in Washington, D.C. after which they went on to New York arriving there at night. They held the big city with all her lights beaming. The next day they toured it in glorious sunshine. On the last day of their stay there they were treated by a beautiful snowfall. Of course snowball fights resulted and added to all the fun. Although they were gone only a short time they would not trade these memories for any one thing. They were all tired and sleepy the next day.

It seems that the seniors weren't the only ones to visit New York. Christine James from the Junior Class went with some of her folks. She, too, had a wonderful time.

Looks like everyone is interested in traveling from here. Our seventh grade are planning a trip to historic Williamsburg. They plan to spend the night and return the next day. The trip is planned for December. Their teachers will accompany them.

Are we proud of our own Hazel Ruth Wilson? She won first place in the Voice of Democracy contest. She was awarded a \$50 Savings bond and was guest of the Jaycees at their last meeting on November 17. She says that she enjoyed the dinner very much and even more so the prize.

Our grammar grades are very artistic with their plaster of paris molds. They are hand painting them and they look very nice. There is quite an assortment of Indians, dogs, fruits, chickens and other objects with which their rooms are nicely decorated.

Mutinous Over Ban On Heroin

LONDON (AP)—A revolt of British doctors is brewing over a government decision to ban the manufacture and sale of heroin, the pain-killing drug used in the last stages of disease.

Many of the nation's famous hospitals are openly stockpiling enough heroin to last for years. Thousands of physicians have protested that the order condemns countless sufferers to months of unnecessary agony.

The ban takes effect Dec. 31. It was ordered in line with a U.N. campaign to wipe out illegal traffic in the drug. Britain already bans both its import and export.

A spokesman for the British Medical Assn. declared: "We are determined to fight to the last ditch against the ban, which cuts across the freedom of the doctor to prescribe what he thinks necessary for his patients."

Some doctors have claimed the move is like taking a sledgehammer to crack an egg. The last government count put the number of registered heroin addicts in this country at 62. Doctors say the ban could open a lucrative black market in the drug and lead to more addiction.

Prohibition of the drug in the United States, said the association spokesman, "only drove it underground and made it fashionable for people to carry a shot."

Health Minister Ian Macleod has said that substitute drugs which will not lead to addiction are available for use as pain killers.

Many doctors dispute this. "There is no substitute," one London doctor commented. "Heroin is the perfect pain reliever."

A spokesman for Guy's Hospital, London, one of the nation's top teaching and research hospitals, reported: "We have built up a stock for several years and it can be assumed that everyone else is doing the same."

Two out of three passenger automobiles produced in the United States are replacements for scrapped vehicles.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 25, 1925

Miss Senora Bland, Masters Powell and Tommy Bland of Goldsboro are spending several days here with relatives.

Misses Dora Coates and Priscilla Austin left Wednesday afternoon for Richmond to spend Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sadler Jonathan Overton, who is attending school in Raleigh, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Miss Mary Bagley Overton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Brim in Greensboro.

The Greenville Tobacco Market averaged \$29.28 for the three sales days this week.

Buddhist Relic Is 'Liberated'

TOKYO (AP)—Despite heated protests by the Red China radio at Peiping a Chinese Buddhist religious relic was flown to Formosa today, Kyodo news service reported.

Five members of the All-Japan Buddhist Assn. flew to Taipei with a portion of the skull of the seventh century monk Hsuan Chuang, acquired during the Japanese occupation of China.

Previous Peiping broadcasts have said parts of the monk's skull were enshrined in Buddhist temples in Red China. Hsuan Chuang was famous for translating Buddhist scriptures from Sanskrit into Chinese.

Special Addition To Doll Collection

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Rae Ann Hillmann wanted a pair of Russian dolls to round out her collection so she wrote Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last July asking for two between 6 and 18 inches tall.

"Naturally they had to outdo the rest," Mrs. Hillmann said yesterday. "Their dolls are 20 inches tall—bigger than any others in my collection."

She said the fine needlework on the clothes showed they weren't made on a production line—they "must have been made especially after my request."

Air Tribute To Walt Whitman

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio broadcast today a lengthy tribute to American poet Walt Whitman on what it said was the 100th anniversary of the publication of his lusty "Leaves of Grass."

"The Modern Library edition of the volume, in a foreword by Prof. John Kouwenhoven of Barnard College, lists the publication date as July 1855."

"The poets of New China," said the broadcast, "prize the works of Whitman as a valuable part of the world cultural heritage which they are to carry forward."

Grimesland Pupils Took Raleigh Tour

By MELVIN BOTD Grimesland High School

The noise of doors banging shut and the sound of many patterning feet resounded through the halls of Grimesland High School as school turned out Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Then all was quiet.

Monday morning will probably bring many sad looks on students' faces as they get over their pains of indigestion only to find that they have to continue their education.

The sixth grade chartered a Carolina Trailway bus and spent the day in Raleigh. They visited the Natural Science Museum, the Hall of History, the Capitol, the Governors Mansion, the Blind School, Dix Hill, the Wonder Bread Baking Co.

The group watched different processes of making bread until it was loaded on the truck. They also visited the Coliseum at State College, Cameron Village, the Seaboard Railway Station. They saw the Student Legislature which was in session in the capitol.

35 pupils, and 5 mothers and the teacher, Mrs. Mills went as chaperones.

Long days of waiting came to an end when the proud Juniors of Grimesland School displayed the last addition to their collection of jewelry. They received their class rings November 16. They are displaying much enthusiasm over which one has the largest finger.

The elementary grades are entering into the Thanksgiving spirit with a lot of zeal.

Mr. Watson's 3rd grade decorated the window with pilgrims and other Thanksgiving scenes.

Mrs. Tucker's 3rd and 4th grades have decorated their rooms nicely and the children are giving a "Thank You Party" and a Thanksgiving program. They are inviting all the parents.

The students of Mrs. Holden's 2nd grade class have an "Autumn Scene" bulletin board showing the stages of Fall.

They also cut out by pattern turkeys which are displayed on the boards. They are studying seed and pilgrims of which they have many pictures, illustrating the pilgrim hardships.

It is a fact that in the first two and one half months of school this year, the Grimesland school teachers attended an average of 18.1 meetings every month, which is one professional meeting every four days.

The Home Ec. Dept. had its face lifted by getting some badly needed furniture. This year they bought a new electric stove, a sofa and chairs to go with it.

No Incidents As Guardsmen Keep Vigil At Plant

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—National Guardsmen continued around-the-clock patrols of the Perfect Circle Corp. foundry area today but no violence had been reported since Connerville infantrymen entered the city Thanksgiving Eve.

Maj. John S. Anderson, the unit commander who also is mayor-elect of Connerville, said no disorders of any kind had been reported.

Gov. George N. Craig ordered out the 95 troops after a fresh outbreak of window smashing at the foundry and shootings of non-strikers' homes. Guardsmen had been withdrawn only six days earlier after patrolling the area since an Oct. 6 gun battle between non-strikers and striking CIO United Auto Workers.

Negotiations are to be resumed in Chicago tomorrow in the 18-week-old strike. Federal mediators have said the main obstacle to a settlement is the UAW demand for a union shop.

All You Need for Child's Cough

When colds, measles or flu leave your child with a croupy cough get CREOMUCILON quick because chronic bronchitis may develop. CREOMUCILON soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germicidal phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Get milder, tastier CREOMUCILON for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.

CREOMUCILON FOR CHILDREN relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

TOP PRICES FOR PEANUTS

We are paying \$2.95 per hundred pounds for peanuts over 25 per cent Exera large above Government loan. We are paying \$2.50 per hundred pounds for peanuts under 25 per cent Extra large above Government loan.

KEEL PEANUT CO.

BUYING STATION: PLANTERS WAREHOUSE Memorial Drive Phone 2240

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn "Thy Will Be Done" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "The Way to Know" (John 7:17). At 3 p.m. a group from the church will conduct a service at the County Home. The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. The pastor's sermon topic at 7:30 p.m. will be "Fighting the Good Fight of Faith" (1 Tim. 6:12). The Ordinance of baptism will close the service.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. the East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage for vesper services and a supper. At 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Evangelism Classes will be held at the homes of Mrs. John Langley, 119 West 12th St., and Mrs. Alfred Cates, 207 N. Eastern St.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and Evangelism Classes and at 8:15 the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Monday through Saturday, 9:40-9:55 a.m., Rev. Crawford will conduct radio morning meditations from WGTC.

Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ services will be held at the church. Rev. Floyd Cherry will bring an important message, and an interesting program has been planned. Everyone is urged to attend this service.

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The All-New Westinghouse Laundromat 25 WAS \$229.95 Now Save \$40 \$189.95 With your old washer

(Above) Laundromat 25

Fully automatic... only 25" wide, yet it does a full family size load. Gives you famous Agi-Tumble Action of NEW WAY TO WASH. Uses less water than other automatics. Note the handy door for loading and unloading.

Special Bonus Trade-Ins On All Models MODEL L-8

Now you can enjoy the famous patented "New Way to Wash"... at a history-making low price! The Laundromat's exclusive Agi-Tumble Action tosses, turns and tumbles your wash... gets it more thoroughly, carefully clean. Saves you up to \$35 a year in soap and water. With Wash-to-Save Door, handy Laundromat's Door-Safe Switch. It's the modern way to make washdays a breeze. And it's backed by Westinghouse's 5-Year Guarantee on the transmission.

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You Must Be AT SATURDAY BRODY'S

after-Thanksgiving

Savings are Great! An Event You Can't Afford To Miss!

Our Great Coat Sale of the Season!

Better Quality COATS Sold To \$85

Every coat a sensational buy. We have taken coats from our regular stock to give you our greatest after-Thanksgiving savings. You'll find soft fur-like fabrics, wool and fur blends, wool and cashmere blends. Hurry while they last.

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\$55 Values Now \$38

Clearance Of SUITS

Yes, these are our regular stock of fine quality famous name suits.

\$36 | \$68

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ONE GROUP SKIRTS Better quality skirts by Evans, Ploone, Sloan and Madison. REDUCED 25%	ONE GROUP SKIRTS SOLD TO \$8.95 \$6.00	ONE GROUP SKIRTS Grey flannels, tweeds and checks. All sizes. \$5.00
ONE GROUP JUMPERS Actual \$6.95 value. These are from our sports wear department. \$9.	ONE GROUP BLOUSES Slightly soiled famous name blouses in sizes 32 to 40. Sold to \$8.95. \$3.	
ONE GROUP SWEATERS Slipover, Hi Bulk orion. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Long sleeve cardigan. \$4.00	Just 10 Two Piece SUITS Sold to \$19.95 These all wool boxy suits are located in our sports wear department. Sizes 10 to 18. \$10.00	CLEARANCE 216 DRESSES Choose from hundreds of styles in wool, cotton and crepe. All from our regular stock. REDUCED 25%
KNIT DRESSES Every one made by famous Kimberly. Every one in this year's latest models. Sold to \$49.95. Sizes 10 to 18. \$28.00	FULL FASHION NYLON SWEATERS Slipover Styles \$3.95	ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS NOW ONLY \$5.95

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Group 1 \$9.85 Group 2 \$7.85 Group 3 \$5

Val. To 16.95 Val. To 12.95 Val. To 10.95

Reds And Golds Finish 7-7 In Thanksgiving Contest

Classic Results In Deadlock For Loop Champions

Greenville's Midget football classic, the annual Thanksgiving Bowl, was climaxed yesterday as the Reds and the Golds battled to a 7-7 deadlock before a crowd of 400 fans.

The Reds received the opening kickoff and Don Joyner carried 12 yards to his own 37 where a host of Gold tacklers pulled him down. A Red fumble then passed possession of the ball to the Golds. After driving to their opponents' 19 yard marker, the Golds were unable to rack up a first down. Coach Warren Carroll's Red squad fumbled again on their 32 as the first quarter ended.

Scoreless Half

Second period play was scoreless as the defensive lines dominated action for both sides. Buddy Bass, Ken Joyner and Jim Roberts were demons against the Gold attack, constantly snuffing out threats by the favored team. For the Golds, Billy Kimbrough and Charles Taft were outstanding.

It was a see-saw battle throughout the entire first half, as the Gold attack, paced by Jack Whitley and Don Speight, collided unsuccessfully with the powerful Reds. John Adams and Larry Roberts moved the ball well for the Reds.

As the third quarter opened, the Golds' Randy Bass returned the kickoff to his own 43. At this point, a fumble was recovered by the hustling Red squad and they, led by Henderson, Joyner and Roberts, began a 57-yard drive to the first touchdown of the afternoon.

Halfback John Adams was a rugged runner during the plays that led to a Red score. He bulldozed a determined path through enemy lines for two first downs and was stopped at the Gold 12 yard line when the whistle ended the third period.

Roberts plammed to the 3 on the first play of the final quarter and Adams carried for the touchdown on a smash through center. Again Adams blasted over tackle for the extra point and the Reds took command of the contest, 7-0, with five minutes remaining.

The Gold squad roared into action from the kickoff, as quarterback Jack Whitley took to the air. Passes to Burt Aycock and Charles Taft carried them into Red territory, picking up several first downs in the process. A Whitley-Aycock pass that covered 26 yards resulted in a Gold touchdown, and climaxed a 57-yard drive. Randy Bass racked up the extra point on a run through tackle to tie the score at 7-7.

The contest ended with the scoreboard still indicating a deadlock, as neither team could score again.

Starting lineup for the Reds were Roberts and Hughes at ends; Conway and Wade at tackles; Robertson and Mays at guards; J. C. Frazier was the center. Henderson, Roberts, Adams and Joyner were the Red backfield.

The Gold starters were Taft and Aycock at ends; Kimbrough and Smith at tackles; Bryan and Foley at guards, and Stuart Picklen at center. Whitley, Bass, James and Speight held down berths in the Gold backfield.

"This game was perhaps a fitting finish to a very successful season," commented Nealy James, a top official of the League.

Large Field For West Palm Beach Open Tournament

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 90 professional and 70 amateur golfers teed off today in the opening round of the 54-hole West Palm Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Some of the nation's top players have entered the \$5,000, three-day contest first of the winter season in Florida.

Ed Furgol of St. Louis, the 1954 National Open champion, shot the individual low score of 64 yesterday in an 18-hole pro-am tournament that served as a warmup for the main event.

Furgol, playing the 6,415-yard par 36-36-72 course for the first time, was one of only five pros to beat par.

Walter Burkemo of Detroit, 1953 Professional Golfers Assn. champ, teamed with Julian Sowell a West Palm Beach car dealer to win the pro-am with a best-ball score of 64. Burkemo shot a 75.

The tournament ends Sunday with 18 holes of play scheduled daily.

SQUELCH FRESHMEN

RALEIGH — Led by All America candidate Ronnie Shavlik's 17 points, N.C. State's varsity basketball team defeated 11 freshmen, 76-62, last night in the school's annual Red and White game. Shavlik played at forward leaving junior Bob Seitz at center. Seitz scored five points. For the first five minutes, the game was close. Then the varsity began pulling away.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000.00

Pay-Off Day For Bowl Contenders

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Tomorrow is \$455-day for Navy, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Vanderbilt as Sugar and Cotton bowl officials take a last look at the five gridiron contenders before making selections to fill their two remaining lucrative Jan. 2 berths.

Navy, geared for its traditional interservice run-in with Army at Philadelphia, is the pivotal club. Word has it the Middles are favored for the Cotton Bowl opposite Texas Christian.

Favored, that is, if the Middles can dispose of Army again. If Navy accepts the Cotton Bowl invitation expected to follow a Middle victory, it would leave the four Southeastern Conference schools battling to win the Sugar Bowl spot against Pitt.

If Navy declines the bid, or loses to the Cadets, it would leave the Cotton and Sugar bowl selectors switching their bids to the SEC quarter — Ole Miss, Tech, Auburn and Vandy.

The SEC champ generally winds up in New Orleans at the Sugar Bowl, but there's no guarantee. And there's no guarantee as to who the SEC champ will be either. All four of the bowl hopefuls have a chance.

The Gator Bowl, Sun Bowl and Jester postseason games also hinge on the outcome of tomorrow's games.

Two bowls already have their pairings made in view of conference tieups. The Rose Bowl matches Michigan State of the Big Ten and UCLA of the Pacific Coast. The Orange Bowl pairs Oklahoma, of the Big Seven, and Maryland of the Atlantic Coast Conference, both unbeaten.

All four powers are listed among the top six in the Associated Press poll, with Oklahoma No. 1 and in search of its 29th straight victory in a regular season windup against Oklahoma A&M tomorrow.

The other three already have called it quits until Jan. 2. Mississippi, beaten by Navy 21-0 in the last Sugar Bowl after winning the SEC crown, looks like a repeater, but Tech, Auburn and Vandy still have a chance. Ole Miss plays a Mississippi State in the toughest assignment facing the four bowl hopefuls. Tech plays Georgia, Auburn meets winless Al-

Trotters Earned \$186,000 So Far

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The three-year-old trotter Scott Frost has completed a fabulous season with a \$186,000 bankroll for his owner, Saul Camp of Shafter, Calif.

The \$75,000 American Trotting Classic yesterday was the latest victory for the son of Hoot Mon out of Nora. He went the mile in a fast 1:59 4-5, with Darn Safe in second position and Lady Dunn third.

SIX-MAN CHAMPS

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — Southern Pines wrapped up the state's six-man football championship yesterday for the second straight year by thumping Clemmons, 56-0. Bill Cox scored three touchdowns and passed for two others in pacing the victors.

War Paint For Navy Spirit

The Naval Academy statue of Indian Chief Tecumseh, guardian spirit of the Middles' football fortunes, receives its annual coat of war paint—a Navy tradition in the week before the Army game. The "scalp Army" sneer and other embellishments are the work of Midshipmen R. C. Rook (left) of Longview, Tex., and N. W. Melnick of Arlington, Va. (AP Wirephoto).

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

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia 118, New York 97
Syracuse 111, Boston 103
Fort Wayne 104, Rochester 93
Minneapolis 107, St. Louis 99

OTHER GAMES

Union (Ky) 100, Milligan 96
David Lipscomb 81, Freed-Hardeston 73

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Meach, 149, New York, 10.
LIVERPOOL — England, outpointed Jean Ruellet, 156, France, 10.
TOKYO — Takeshi Yamaguchi, Japan, knocked out Hiroshi Mitsuoka, Japan 1. (Flyweights).

Fight Results

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McNeese (La) 94, Hope 65
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Presbyterian (Sc) 91, Centre 74

Good From Near Or Far

The lanky 136 pounder is a hustler and can score from any place on the court. Several opponents found his a dangerous man to leave open in the backcourt after he demonstrated his skill on long two-hand

Police Called In Post-Game Riot

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Police fired a tear gas bomb into an unruly mob which staged a two-hour riot in the heart of Savannah last night after the annual Savannah High-Benedictine football game.

The bomb did the job—but not until six policemen had been injured and hundreds of dollars worth of fire-fighting equipment destroyed. Several persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Riddick Figures To Be Outstanding For Phants

Ike Riddick, a 5-11 sharpshooter for Coach Bo Farley's Greenville cagers, will wear the Green and White for the last times this season.

Last year, Riddick performed as a starting guard on the Phantom aggregation and compiled an impressive scoring record against North-eastern and also AAA teams. He and another senior, Harold Edwards, will be the only returning regulars to the Green quintet for the 1955-56 cage year.

Alabama and Vandy faces Tennessee.

Some of the traditional season-ending games were played yesterday, with Texas delivering a shocker by upsetting Texas A&M 21-6. That left Texas Christian a clear field for the Southwest Conference crown and an unchallenged right to fill the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M was shooting for its first conference title in 14 years, knowing it couldn't get the bowl berth because of probationary action for violating conference recruiting codes. The conference gave TCU the Cotton bowl bid last week when it was clear the Frogs could be no worse than runner-up. Now TCU can win the title by beating Southern Methodist tomorrow.

In other Thanksgiving Day games, Cornell handed Penn its 18th straight defeat 39-7. Wichita gained a share of the Missouri Valley title with Detroit by routing Tulsa 54-0. Wyoming muffed a share of the Skyline crown with Coilege A&M by losing to Denver 6-0 on the last play of the game; Utah edged Utah State 14-13; Miami (Ohio) beat Cincinnati 14-0 for its first unbeaten-untied season since 1921; William & Mary upset Richmond in a 6-6 tie; and VPI whipped VMI 39-12.

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Two of the officers were hospitalized briefly.

The disturbance centered around Savannah's main intersection, where victors in the annual cross-town football rivalry traditionally burn the "coffin" of the losers. Savannah won the game 9-6.

Police said between 6,000 and 7,000 students, adults and spectators jammed the area at Bull and Broughton streets.

Some members of the crowd said police had no right to interfere.

"It was just one of those things," said one police officer. "It happens every year—only this time the students worked up a little more enthusiasm than usual."

When students from Savannah High set fire to the "coffin," firemen were summoned to douse the blaze before it damaged the pavement. Dozens in the crowd set upon the hose, fire extinguishers and other fire equipment.

Police arrested one youth and took him into a restaurant to call for a patrol wagon. Part of the mob entered the restaurant and another youth broke a window. He too was arrested.

The mob attempted unsuccessfully to overturn two fire chiefs' automobiles and the patrol wagon. An officer was injured when a brick was thrown through a police patrol car.

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Ike's Final Season



RIDDICK ROMPS—Senior Ike Riddick will wear the Phantom basketball colors for the final time during the 1955-56 season as a starting guard. He was a polished floorman last year and could score from any spot on the court.

Riddick Figures To Be Outstanding For Phants

Ike Riddick, a 5-11 sharpshooter for Coach Bo Farley's Greenville cagers, will wear the Green and White for the last times this season.

Last year, Riddick performed as a starting guard on the Phantom aggregation and compiled an impressive scoring record against North-eastern and also AAA teams. He and another senior, Harold Edwards, will be the only returning regulars to the Green quintet for the 1955-56 cage year.

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The lanky 136 pounder is a hustler and can score from any place on the court. Several opponents found his a dangerous man to leave open in the backcourt after he demonstrated his skill on long two-hand

shots. Riddick's most effective attack however, is a driving push shot, that is usually executed while in mid-air.

Ike hit the double-figure scoring column many times last year and was rated one of the sharpest eyes in the league. Coach Farley is expecting even greater things this season from the boy.

A Four-Letter Man

A letterman in practically every sport at GHS, Riddick has shown talent in football, baseball and track. As a Little League baseballer five years ago, he hurled two non-hit ball games to pace his Elks team to a city championship. He performed at shortstop during a year with the Greenville Pony League and is also a member of the high school nine.

Riddick has just finished a three-year career on the Phantoms gridiron, acting as an honorary co-captain for the squad during the latter part of the season. He handled a regular end position for Coach Guy Lewis' team, as well as doing the punting and quarterback duties at frequent times.

Fight Results

LOS ANGELES — Ramon Fuentes 150, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Meach, 149, New York, 10.
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Bowl-Bound Terps Placed 5 On All-Conference Team

By KEN ALYTA
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Maryland's Orange Bowl-bound football team placed five men on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team announced today by the Associated Press ACC regional board.

Heading the Maryland representation was Bob Pellegrini, who made the switch from guard to

center and won the board's acclaim as the No. 1 player of the conference.

Duke, which can tie Maryland for the conference title if it beats North Carolina next week, took three places, with Wak Forest, North Carolina and Clemson each gaining one.

The line, despite a pair of light ends, averages 206 pounds, just a pound under that of last year's star team. The backfield is a pound heavier at 188.

Only disappointing South Carolina of the eight members failed to place a man on the first two teams.

The backfield is a dynamite-packed quartet of Maryland's Ed Vereb and Frank Tamburello, Duke's Bob Pascal and Joe Wells of Clemson. Tamburello and Wells are among the four juniors on the team.

The ends are light but make up in drive and fire what they lack in size. Will Frye, a 190-pounder from North Carolina, and Darrell (Sonny) Sorrell, 178-pound Duke flanker, played consistently fine football all season. Good pass catches, they are also fine defensive men. Frye punted for a 37-yard average.

Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest's 218-pounder and Mike Sandusky, 240-pound Maryland junior, are the tackles and the biggest men on the squad. Bartholomew, along with Pascal, a repeater from last year's team, was hampered at times by a knee injury but completed a four-year varsity career that stamps him as one of the finest his school ever had. Sandusky, an eye-catcher all year, should be a great comfort to coach Jim Tatum next season.

Jesse Birchfield, a highly efficient operator throughout his Duke career, and Jack Davis, another Maryland junior, were the standouts at guard.

Tatum moved Pellegrini, a former high school quarterback, from guard where he distinguished himself last year, to center with

Sooners May Get Second Mythical National Crown

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — When the 10th annual Associated Press college football poll ends this week-end, Oklahoma's Sooners may have achieved their second mythical national championship in history.

To nail down this honor, the Sooners must close Saturday against Oklahoma A&M — must hang onto the No. 1 spot in the AP poll which is the basis for awarding the coveted Father O'Donnell Trophy.

Results of the final week's poll will be published Tuesday. Engraved with this inscription: "National Interscholastic Championship Football Trophy," the O'Donnell award has gone to the final AP poll winner each since 1948. As did the Williams Trophy for seven previous years.

The O'Donnell Trophy named in honor of the late Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, former Irish football player and Notre Dame president from 1940 through 1946, must be won three times to be retired.

Lousse, Fullmer In Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Eduardo (KO) Lousse, a power-punching middleweight contender from Argentina, and slugger Gene Cy-clone Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, collide tonight in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder that has the fans buzzing as if it were a title fight.

The winner of what figures to be an all-out slugfest could go on to a championship fight this summer.

The bout will be broadcast and telecast by NBC at 10 p.m. EST. Boasting a three-year victory streak of 29, the Swarthy left hooking Argentine is a 5-2 choice over the muscular, 23-year-old pride of the Rockies.

In piling up his win string, Lousse, 28, flattened 25 of his rivals. He has an over-all record of 59 victories, 6 losses and 2 draws. He has never been stopped.

Lousse is the fourth-ranking contender in the 160-pound division while Fullmer is ranked No. 9.

They're both seeking a crack at the middleweight crown.

Fullmer, a recent bridegroom, has a 32-2 record. He was edged in his last start by Chicago's Bob Boyd Sept. 28. His other defeat was to Gil Turner, and he beat Turner in a return scrap. Gene has kayeod 19 rivals and like Lousse, never has been halted.

Attention Hemorrhoid (Pile) Sufferers

A Wonderful New Discovery Just Put On The Market

An ointment that has been used for the past two years by a prominent Mt. Holly, N. C. doctor who states: "During the past thirty-seven years of general practice I have used all the well known and accepted remedies for the relief of Hemorrhoids—without a doubt the formula known as SUTHERINE gives the most satisfactory relief that I have ever used. SUTHERINE is especially recommended for the soothing relief of pain and itching in Hemorrhoid (piles). In many cases bleeding has been stopped. Ask for SUTHERINE at all drug stores.—(Adv.)"

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There's nothing better for conversion to oil heat . . . for replacement of inefficient burners. Also available as an integral part of modern Williams Oil-O-Matic boiler-burner and furnace-burner units come in or burn today.

COASTAL Refrigeration Co.

Hooker Road Dial 3187

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton and daughter Brinda Kay spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law...

Miss Wilma Grace Owens, student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend at home with her parents...

Miss Neva Owens of Farmville spent a few days last week with Mrs. Ruel Dilda.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson is spending this week in Baltimore visiting her daughter and son-in-law...

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Kernersville visiting relatives.

Miss Anne Harris, student of Queens College, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home with her parents.

While gathering corn with a corn picker Monday about 5 p.m., Mr. Cary Gaynor was caught in the picker and suffered a scalp wound...

Mr. Albert Bell left Sunday for Kentucky to be on the tobacco market there during the selling season.

Mrs. Philip M. Cory spent Monday and Tuesday near Benson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith.

Approximately three hours was spent in the study of Mohammed, the Moslems, the work on the mission fields, what is being done and the outstanding needs.

Duck Hooked On Fishing Line

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—City Park Supt. S.B. Batten, feeding the nine ducks which inhabit the park's lake, was puzzled be-

cause one of them was out in the middle and wouldn't come in for his food.

fish hook and the attached leader was fouled around a water lily.

Diener's Peoples Bakery 815 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C. PEANUT BRITTLE 1b 40c

Palestine Could Be Fuse To Major Global Conflict

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON—Palestine's tangled story involves not only the Jews and Arabs but the United States and Russia.

This armistice, obtained by the U. N., was supposed to be only temporary. The U. N. thought perhaps peace could be agreed on.

Called for demilitarized zones. Early this month fighting broke out between the Egyptians and Israelis in one of those zones—called El Aja—on the frontier between Egypt and Israel.

Palestine, about New Jersey's size, has 1,600,000 people, half of whom entered there in the past 10 years.

That armistice line—besides the Arabs' hatred of the Jews and their refusal to recognize Israel as a state—was one of the sorest points.

By itself this would have been bad enough. But the fighting began shortly after Egypt reportedly had ordered \$0 million dollars worth of arms from Communist Czechoslovakia.

From the time the Romans crushed them in 70 A. D. the Jews, until recently, did not have a major role in Palestine.

While that line left Israel in possession of most of what had been Arab Palestine, Jordan held a piece bordering on Jerusalem, and Egypt had a part called the Gaza Strip.

The West, but particularly the United States, while helping Israel get on its feet wanted not only to keep the friendship of the Arabs but to piece them away from Russian influence.

The Turks, when they jumped into World War I on Germany's side, held not only Palestine but the surrounding Arab areas.

Then British Prime Minister Eden made a proposal—the United States hasn't gone along with it—which infuriated the Jews.

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Baby Teller Has A Novel Theory

TOKYO (AP)—Prof. Hajime Uda of Tokyo's Meiji University has come up with quite a theory on how to tell whether women will have girl babies or boy babies.

They appealed to the United States for arms. This country said it would consider their request.

The subject discussed was Foreign Missions and the book used was "World Within World."

Cat Repays Its Debt To Owner

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP)—Miss Edith Michie, a high school teacher, loves the cat she picked up and nursed back to health.

Uda says he made a survey of 10 towns and village before reaching his conclusions. He found more girls born in fishing villages, where the men are well nourished from a hefty fish diet.

Uda concedes his theory hasn't got much support from others so far.

On May 14, 1948, the Jews proclaimed the independence of Israel. The next day Egypt, followed by other Arab countries, attacked Israel.

The bald eagle was selected as a national emblem by an act of Congress, June 20, 1782.

Hoppie has received a "well done" from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A cat food company sent one too.

The Jewel Box proudly presents the NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Wedding Bells GUARANTEED PERFECT "200" \$200 MATCHING WEDDING RING only \$7.50 WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE ENGAGEMENT RING \$4 DOWN - \$4 WEEKLY Take Them Right With You THE JEWEL BOX 54 STORES RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD "SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

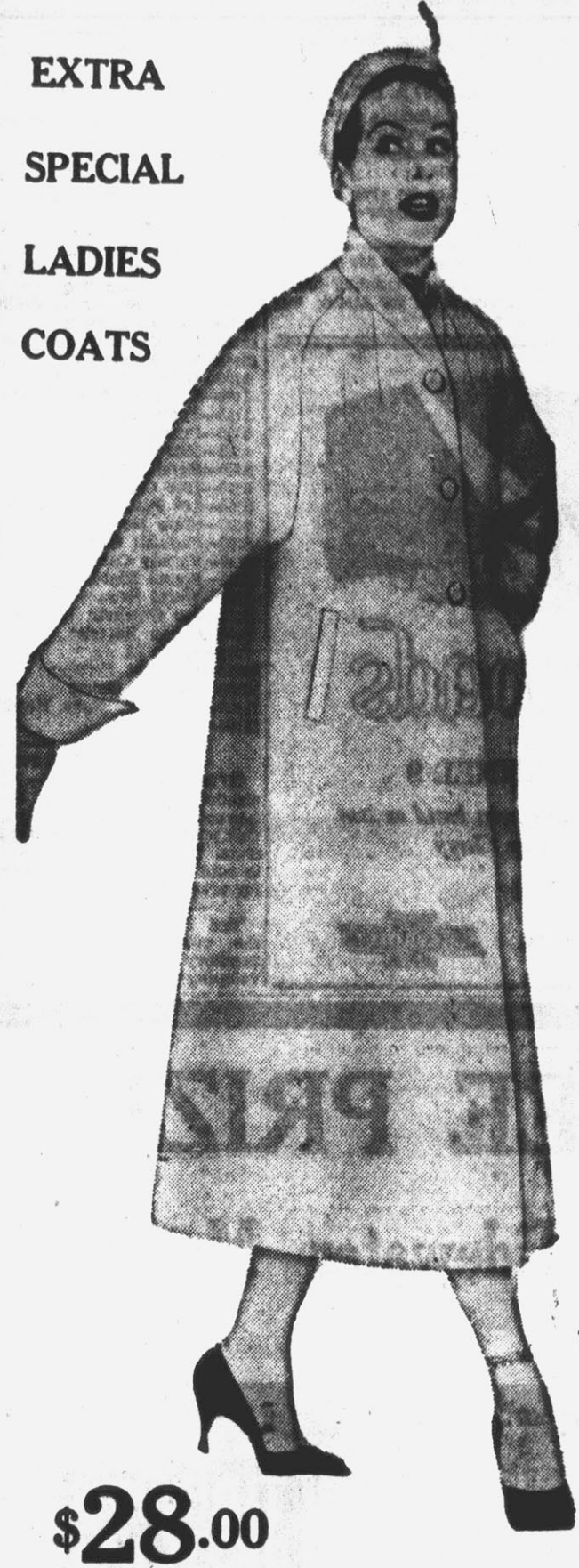
Chain Store Outlet Nylon Toppers Colors! Pink, White Blue and Red. Sizes 7 to 18 \$9.88 Values to \$16.95 LAY-A-WAY FOR XMAS!

Fine Robes In Chenille and Quilted Satin Beautiful Selection of Colors Values to \$9.99 \$2.88 GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! Christmas BARGAIN DAYS! Come one, come all, big try and small, to Penney's! Scoop up all sorts of exceptional holiday buys or exciting early-bird savings!



EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES COATS

EXTRA SPECIAL One Rack Of Ladies DRESSES \$3.00 Large Selection Choose Yours Today

GREATLY REDUCED One Rack Of Ladies Fine Quality DRESSES \$5.00 AND \$8.00 All Latest Styles And Colors All First Quality

GREATLY REDUCED Group Of Ladies, Girls And Men's SHOES only \$4.00 Asst. Styles, Colors and Sizes Choose Now!

REDUCED Large Selection of Ladies HATS One group \$1.00 one group \$2.00 One group \$3.00



Cotton Suede Plaid SHIRTS Only \$2.50

New cotton-wool shirts for men, in Penney-exclusive fabric and plaid! Just wash, drip-dry and wear again without ironing!



PENNEYS SPECIAL QUILTED NYLON DUSTER \$7.00

Penney special! Quilted nylon fashion duster at a price that's a gift for your budget! Beautiful floral printed robe is quilted inside and out for extra softness, machine washability in lukewarm water. Aqua or rose on white. Sizes 16 to 18.

So New, So High Fashion, So Much Fine Penney Quality At A Thrifty Price, Wools, Fleeces, Solids, Checks.



PENNEY'S PIGTAIL PRETTY IS A REAL WALKING DOLL! What d'ya know! This beautiful but smart Penney honey walks with a true-to-life bending knee! Pose her prettily in all sorts of positions! Her hairdo is a pasted wig, has curlers. And her eyes move! \$5.00 23 Inch Size



FULL CUT FOR COMFORT BOYS' BLUE JEANS Here's comfort, smart appearance, easy upkeep! Sanforized 10-ounce denim is machine-washable. Zipper fly, sturdy pockets, rivets at all strain points. \$1. Sizes 10 - 16

CHRISTMAS PARADE WILL BE DEC. 2ND AT 5:30 P.M. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND SAVE... AT PENNEY'S!

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
 3:30—World Geography
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Film Feature
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:30—Little Rascals
 7:00—Level Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Football Forecasts
 7:45—Sports Spotlight
 8:00—Mr. District Attorney
 8:30—Crossroads, ABC
 9:00—The Crusaders, CBS
 9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 10:00—The Line-Up, CBS
 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Late Show

SATURDAY
 10:30—Kiddies Korner
 11:00—Andy's Gang
 11:30—Buffalo Bill Jr.
 12:00—Big Top, CBS
 1:00—News
 1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 1:30—Industry on Parade

1:45—Boy Scouts
 2:00—Double Feature Theatre
 4:00—Pimlico Special, CBS
 4:30—International Playhouse
 5:00—Grande Ole Opry, ABC
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
 6:30—Down Home
 7:00—Cleo Kid
 7:30—Grande Ole Opry
 8:00—Stage Show, CBS
 8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:00—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
 12:00—The Christophers
 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 1:00—Oral Roberts
 1:30—Let's Go To College
 2:00—Redskins vs. Cteelers
 4:30—Circuit Rider
 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
 6:00—Long John Silver
 6:30—Corliss Archer
 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 9:30—Life with Father
 10:00—Appointment with Adventure
 10:30—Adventures of Champion
 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 11:15—Carolina News of the Week
 11:30—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
 4:00—Space Rangers
 4:45—Modern Romances
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports

6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—The Big Playback
 7:00—Country Style
 7:30—Coke Time, NBC
 7:45—TBA
 8:00—The Jim Thornton Show
 8:30—Life of Riley, NBC
 9:00—Highway Patrol
 9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 11:00—Weather and News

SATURDAY
 1:00—Press Box Preview
 1:15—Army vs. Navy
 4:30—Western Theatre
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Carolina Jamboree
 7:00—Wrestling
 8:00—Perry Como Show
 9:00—Saturday Evening Theatre
 10:00—Trouble with Father
 10:30—Your Hit Parade
 11:00—Weather and Sports

SUNDAY
 1:30—Test Pattern
 2:00—The Pastor
 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
 2:30—TBA
 3:00—Dr. Sprock, NBC
 3:30—TBA
 3:45—Wilson Little Theatre
 4:00—Sunday Matinee
 5:30—This Is The Life
 6:00—Question
 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
 7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
 7:30—My Little Margie
 8:00—Variety Hour, NBC
 9:00—Sunday Evening Theatre
 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 10:30—Justice, NBC

NEWSPAPER HELP
 BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — A "national press cooperative bank" is to establish headquarters in this western Java city.
 Its aim will be to give financial assistance to newspaper publishers and their employees.
 Civil defense officials are studying the possible use of building blocks made of rice hulls for atomic war shelters.

Radio WGTC Schedule

FRIDAY
 4:20—On The Bandstand
 4:30—1500 Club
 5:00—Holiday Melodies
 5:15—Letters To Santa
 5:30—Bon and Ray
 5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 5:50—Harry Wismer
 5:55—News
 6:00—State News
 6:05—Variety Cafe
 6:25—Sports Highlights
 6:35—Joe Overman
 6:45—Variety Cafe
 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
 7:15—John Bosman
 7:20—America's Business
 7:25—Dinner Date
 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 7:45—Warm-Up
 8:00—West Virginia vs N. C. State
 10:30—Starlight Serenade
 11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY
 6:00—Sign On
 6:01—Morning Almanac
 7:00—World News
 7:05—Early Risers Club
 7:30—News
 7:35—Joe Overman Weather News
 7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 7:50—Musical Interlude
 8:00—News
 8:05—Pitt County Hittes
 8:10—Ten Top Tunes
 8:30—Community Announcements
 8:34—Ten Top Tunes
 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 9:00—Saturday Down South
 9:40—Morning Meditations
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—Holiday Festival
 10:30—Happy Holidays
 11:00—Radio Kids Bible Club
 11:30—Phonorama Time
 11:55—Farm Service Program
 12:00—The Farm Hour
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather News
 12:45—The Farm Hour
 1:00—Holiday Carousel
 1:40—Big Four Football Today
 1:45—Football: Army vs. Navy
 4:30—Football Scores
 4:35—1500 Club
 5:00—Holiday Melodies
 5:30—1500 Club
 5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 6:00—State News
 6:05—Football Scores
 6:10—Variety Cafe
 6:25—Sports Highlights
 6:30—World News
 6:35—Joe Overman Weather News
 6:45—Organ Reveries
 7:00—Music 33
 10:30—Starlight Serenade
 10:50—Football Scores
 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 11:04—Sign Off

GOOD DEMOCRAT
 STAFFORD, Va. (AP)—In every election since 1885 Amos Monteth has voted in Stafford county's White Oak precinct—and always for Democrats. The 91-year-old man hopes to vote for the Democratic nominee for president in 1956.
 The Biblical Beersheba is now the entrance to Israel's Negev territory where the Israelis are developing a desert region.

Ayden News

Mrs. Clarence Hart and Frankie and Debbie spent the weekend with relatives in Portsmouth, Va.
 Miss Gwen McClellan a student at East Carolina College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges McGlohon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardee of Greenville spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp.
 Wilbur Jackson, a student at High Point College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Steed and family of Beaufort spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.
 Charles Russell of Hampton, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrice. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Russell and Craig who had been here for a visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Bainbridge, Md. returned home on Monday after a visit here with relatives.

Jimmy Brady is able to be out again after having undergone an appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James attended the play "Cruise Cavertata" in High Point the weekend of the 5th. Their son Rudolph carried the leading part in the play which was presented by the Woman's Club.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Langley and daughter Betsy of Wilson spent the weekend here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.
 Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting her daughter Mrs. B. L. Davis and Mr. Davis in Snow Hill.
 Miss Christine Stokes and Simon Barnes of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barfield of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Jimmy Dunn of the Armed Forces, stationed now at Quantico, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Guy Dunn.
 Bobby Harris, a student at High Point College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.
 Jerry Britt of the Armed Forces, stationed at Quantico, Va., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.
 Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and Miss Jeannette Worthington attended the F. H. A. convention last week in Bath.
 On Thursday night of last week at her home on Lee St., "Mac" Edwards entertained for her club at two tables of bridge. The Thanksgiving motif was used in decorations.
 Mrs. Leiste Stocks won a billfold for high, while Mrs. Joe Tripp was given stationery for second high. Low, a unique novelty was won by Mrs. Clarence Hart.
 The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mes-

dames Stocks, Tripp, Hart, Wilbur Dunn, Raymond Cox, Chester Hart, Tucker Tripp and Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

M-M-M BOY!
JACKIE GLEASON
 is back on TV for
BUICK
 in **THE HONEYMOONERS**
 with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows

Tomorrow Night 8:30
 Brought To You By
FOLGER
BUICK COMPANY



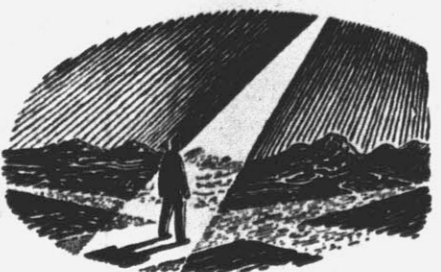
by Charles Bissette

Of the many Christmas Cards we received last year, the ones we enjoyed the most were the photographic cards. The reason is simple. Whether the picture on the card was the latest addition to the family, a favorite pet, the family gathered around the fireplace, or a view of their house—the card expressed a warm, personal greeting.

With Christmas 1955 just about a month away, it's not a bit too early to begin thinking about having Photo-Greeting Cards made. See if you have a suitable snapshot on hand. If you do, bring us the negative and select the card design you want. We'll do the rest.

There's still time to take a new picture. You could get a wonderful group picture while the family's all together for Thanksgiving. If you plan to get yourself into the picture, be sure to have a friend on hand to click the shutter for you. You'll be surprised how reasonable Photo-Greeting Cards are

TONIGHT
 AT 8:30



Crossroads

WNCT-TV CHANNEL 9

A distinguished new dramatic series based on true experiences of American Clergy

brought to you by

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

\$1,000 FREE PRIZE

Given Away At Tidewater Motors

This Beautiful 1952 FORD Will Be Given Away Dec. 24th.

EQUIPPED WITH:
 • Radio • Whitewall Tires
 • Heater • Full Tank Gas
 • 2 Tone Paint • Turn Signals

Come in and register . . . No obligation . . . you do not have to be present to win! Just come to Tide Water Motors and register before December 24th. 1955. No persons under 16 years of age are eligible.

Tidewater Motors

West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

SHOP COLONIAL AND SAVE 2 WAYS

Low, Low Food Prices PLUS Free Sav-A-Stamp Premiums!

SPECIAL PRICE! RICH-RED TOMATO
CAMPBELL'S SOUP NO. CAN **10c**

SPECIAL PRICE! REDGATE CUT
GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN **10c**

PACKER'S LABEL RED RIPE
TOMATOES 2 NO. 303 CANS **23c**

Guaranteed MEATS
 Economical Tender Beef
CHUCK ROAST
 BUDGET BEEF **29c** Natur-Tender, U. S. Choice **39c**

NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE 7" CUT, STANDING
RIB ROAST LB. **65c**
 CHEF'S PRIDE HOT OR MILD PORK
SAUSAGE L-LB. CUP **49c**

Choice Fryer Pieces:
 TENDER WHITE MEAT FRYER
BREAST LB. **89c**
 TENDER DARK MEAT FRYER
THIGHS LB. **69c**
 GRAND FOR POT PIE-FRYER
WINGS LB. **33c**
 GRAND FOR STEWS OR DUMPLINGS-FRYER
BACKS LB. **10c**

LOW PRODUCE PRICES AT COLONIAL STORES

Fancy Long Island Snow White
CAULIFLOWER LB. **10c**

Fancy Red Winesap
APPLES 2 LBS. **29c**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR **35c**

KRAFT'S "KITCHEN-FRESH" MAYONNAISE PINT JAR **37c**

KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 1-LB. LOAF **53c**

IDEAL FOR SNACKS—KRAFT'S CHEEZ-WHIZ 8-OZ. JAR **32c**

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. **28c**

KRAFT'S DELUXE PROCESS PIMENTO OR SWISS CHEESE SLICES 8-OZ. PKG. **34c**

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE 2 3-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

KRAFT'S ALL-PURPOSE SALAD OIL PINT BOT. **29c**

BECH-NUT ASSORTED STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 JARS **29c**

VACUUM-PACKED COFFEE BEECH-NUT 1-LB. CAN **96c**

DRIED THIN SPAGHETTI MUELLER'S 16-OZ. PKG. **23c**

TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 3 ROLS **25c**

OLD VIRGINIA PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR **35c**

SILK "N" SATIN LOTION PACQUIN'S 6-OZ. BOT. **49c**

Season's Prepared BONED CHICKEN 5-OZ. CAN **37c**

Seabrook Farms Baby Green LIMA BEANS FRESH FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

Libby's Vitamin-Rich TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **29c**

Buy the Gallon and Save! CLOROX BLEACH 1-GAL. JUG. **49c**

Phillip's Delicious CONDENSED VEGETABLE SOUP 2 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Your Total Food Bill is Less When You Shop at C S!

COLONIAL STORES

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets—Dickinson Avenue

Spread of the Good News

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 8:1-8; 9:1-6; 10:1-24.



A great crowd gathered around Jesus. To them Christ told the parable of the man sowing seed. Some fell on the roadside and was trodden under foot; some fell on rock and withered, and some among thorns which smothered them. Some on good soil yielding a harvest.



Jesus' mother and brothers came to see Him on one day, but could not get near Him because of the multitudes. Someone told Jesus His mother and brothers were present, but He answered, "My mother and My brethren are those which hear the word of God, and do it."



Jesus called the 12 disciples together, giving them power to cure diseases. Then He sent them out to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick, telling them to take nothing for their journey, but to abide in the house they were invited to enter and abide there.



Jesus appointed 70 other followers, sending them out two and two "into every city and place. He commanded them: "Into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, peace be to this house, and heal the sick that are therein."

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 16:15

Spread of the Good News

JESUS PREACHES AND SENDS HIS DISCIPLES OUT TO DO LIKEWISE

Scripture—Luke 8:1-8; 9:1-6; 10:1-24.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AFTER THE DINNER with the Pharisees whom Jesus chided for their discourtesy, and the forgiveness of the woman who had "sinned much," Jesus "went throughout every city and village, preaching and shewing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God: and the twelve were with Him."

Then we are told that certain women, whom He had healed, ministered to Him. After leaving His father's house, Jesus had no fixed habitation. He frequently spent the night in the mountains. Of these women we know the names of Mary Magdalene, and Joanne, who was the wife of Chusa, Herod's steward. About Suzanne we know nothing more. Luke is the only one that mentions these women who were devoted to Him and ministered to His needs.

When people gathered about Jesus He told them the parable of the sower. His husbandmen must have been rather a careless person, for some of his seed he

rounded by the multitudes was told that His mother and brothers were near, wanting to see Him. His answer may seem cold to some: "My mother and My brethren are those which hear the word of God, and do it."

Jesus' brothers never seem to have been disciples of His. He doubtless cared for them, especially for His mother, but not as a chief thought and work must be to spread the gospel during the short time remaining Him on earth.

Then Jesus called His 12 disciples and gave them power to cast out devils and cure diseases. He then sent them out to spread the good news and to heal. He gave them explicit instructions. They were to take very little with them, and were to stay at any home that would receive them and continue there until they left the town or village, healing any that were sick in the house. If they were repulsed, they were to shake the dust of that place from their feet.

MEMORY VERSE

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mark 16:15.

dropped by the wayside, where, as any child could have foretold, it was immediately gobbled by the birds.

Some of the seed fell on a rock, and withered because there was no moisture to nourish it. Some fell among thorns which grew fast and choked it. However, some fell on good ground and grew up and yielded a fine harvest.

Jesus ended his story by saying, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." This could be brought home to the children by asking them how many listen to their parents' or their teachers' commands and admonitions and obey the first and try to govern their conduct by the latter?

Those that do are likely to grow up to become good citizens, obedient to the laws of the land and leaders in their fields of endeavor. Too often those who are disobedient to those in authority and refuse to listen to good advice, become the "problem children" of their time.

Very briefly we may mention the episode when Jesus, surprised on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

After that Jesus appointed 70 disciples to go out to spread the message. He gave them, too, implicit instructions. When they called at a house they were to say, "Peace be to this house," and if they remained in the house they were not to be critical of the food served them—even if they suspected it was not ceremonially pure.

"And heal the sick therein," Christ told them, giving them the power. This group reported to Jesus that "even the devils are subject unto us by Thy name." Of course their rejoicing was natural under the circumstances, but Jesus uttered a word of warning, saying:

"Notwithstanding in this rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven."

Thus the good news of the gospel—a word that means good news or good tidings—was spread. How far that message has spread since their time those pioneer missionaries could not possibly know, but Jesus did.

The Golden Text



"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mark 16:15.

Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People) 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev B C Harrell pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev Edwin S Coates pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Youth Fellowship every 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E Lee Willingham III pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Raymond Brock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (held jointly with Chicod Church Young People) 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church Every 1st Friday)

PARKEE'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev W H Willis pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Paul W Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev J J Grimes pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night

Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning (held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People) 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev S R Kennedy pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr L D Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev Floyd B Cherry pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Louis Reel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH Rev D W Alexander pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr Floyd P Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HALL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev Floyd B Cherry pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr A Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev Ivan Adams pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev William Clifton pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Mr O J Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

WATERFRONT HOMESITES

Bruton Sub-Division, located at Straits, N. C.—15 miles east of Morehead City on mainland facing Harkers Island, near the bridge and famous fishing grounds.

PROTECTED FROM STORMS

by the island. No material damage from recent hurricanes. 25 spacious lots—restricted—excellent roads.

Rich, black loam soil for your shrubs, flowers and vegetable garden. Good small boat harbor.

Build for safety and permanency and enjoy fishing, boating and swimming.

Blueprints sent on request.

RICHARD H. WHITEHURST, Agent. Gloucester, N. C. Phone Marshallberg, 404

9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Hadlock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Ayden Rev James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J T Seddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev Harold Iyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr F L Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev A Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr David Roberson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Rev Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev W A Crawford Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev Billy McKee pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmeedine Rev M. D. Freedman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Horace G Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev T. M. Spencer, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Tommie Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev C F Laughlin pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev B B Carylize pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Service every Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services every Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

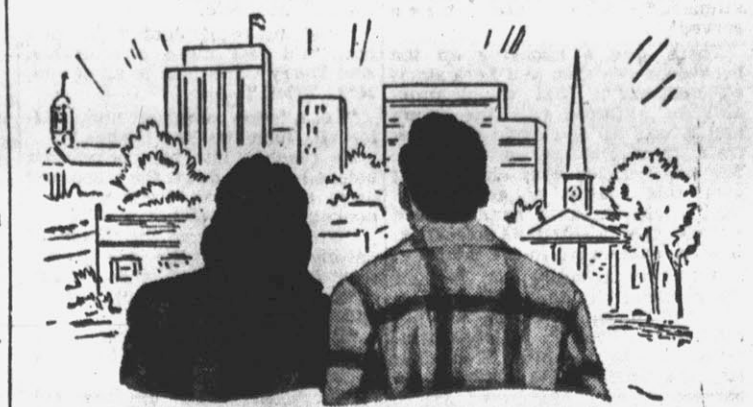
GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev F Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev Earl A Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting

cast will include people of all ages. Previous experience in acting is not necessary and anyone may try out for any part. The presentation of the play will be on March 21, 22, 23 and 24. It is hoped that 300 people will attend the preliminary tryouts.

The Presbytery Retreat for Young Adults will be held at Bogus Sound December 3rd and 4th. The retreat opens with supper on Saturday night and ends Sunday afternoon. Please see Dr. Stanley Walter for further information.



YOUNG PEOPLE

HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BUILD UP OUR COMMUNITY

Ambition and initiative—priceless qualities, which we value highly at our community bank. Many of our substantial accounts have grown from modest beginnings. Our hats are off to the young people—and our lachstring is always out to them.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901 — Time Tested

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Give the gift that lasts a lifetime! COLORFUL Underwood Universal QUIET TAB Horizon Blue and Dawn Gray two-tone styling! NEW! Super-quiet operation with exclusive Key-Set tabulation! NEW! Smart two-tone carrying case at no extra cost! EASY TERMS! \$104.09 Tax Inc.

COLDS with VICKS VAPORUS Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively + GIBSON Christmas Cards SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER \$10.00 SHEAFFER'S SNORKEL PEN only \$7.95 Quality plus economy! All the most wanted Sheaffer features . . . clean filling . . . smooth-writing 14K gold point. Come in today! Carolina Office Equipment Co. 304 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr F. Valverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays Junior and Primary children meet second and fourth Monday 7 to 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev Philip M. Cory pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr W J Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev Philip M. Cory pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr W J Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev M E Godwin pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr

Chifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:15 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:15 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev Charlie L Hamilton pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E Lee Willingham III pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, James H Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th

IT'S TOY TIME! Don't Wait Another Day Make Your Selection Now Lay-It-Away Till Christmas Eve GARRIS SUPPLY Furniture — Appliances — Dickinson Ave.

DELUXE HOOVER AERO-DYNE WAS \$97.50 NOW ONLY \$68.88 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS SMITH ELECTRIC CO. SINCE 1918 Phone 2273

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

At breakfast Mrs. Tyler wanted to hear about the party. Who had attended? What had been served?

There was a knocking on the back door just then and Lora started nervously. That would probably be Ambrose with the puppy and it was all she could do to refrain from running to the door. She had worried ever since rising over this matter of getting the puppy into her own hands before anyone else realized its existence. If Mrs. Tyler were to see it first—

But John Ambrose had thought the problem out himself. In a moment Ellie came to the dining-room door, looking mildly suspicious. It was for Mrs. Wade Tyler, she said, and mentioned no names.

"Well tell whoever it is to come in. Don't stand there," Mrs. Tyler ordered.

Before Ellie could comply Lora slipped from her chair and hurried to the door. Ambrose was waiting in the kitchen with a small covered basket in his hands.

"Good morning, Mrs. Tyler," he said pleasantly. "It's that matter we spoke about," and behind Ellie's back he gave her a nasty wink.

"Yes, of course," Lora said. "Please come in, Mr. Ambrose. If you'll bring the basket right in where the Christmas tree is..."

They left Ellie in the kitchen, clearly popping with curiosity, and hurried to the parlor. Not until the door was closed behind them did Ambrose reach gently for the thin covering that lay over the basket. He drew it part way back to reveal the snug little ball of warmth that lay sleeping within.

"I've been teaching him to lap his milk and he's a fine scholar. His belly's full now and he'll sleep a while, but don't leave him alone too long. He's a mischievous one."

She knelt beneath the Christmas tree and patted the basket around toward the back behind the tree trunk. This, of course was the climax, to be opened last—if the puppy himself would permit. She rose and held out her hand to Jenny's grandfather.

"I can never thank you enough." She could feel the rough hardness of his hand as he pressed hers. "Well! all thank you, ma'am, if you can fix it so he gets to keep this little feller."

"I shall fix it," Lora said firmly. "But now I'd better go back before Mother Tyler sends someone to investigate."

She would not let him out the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

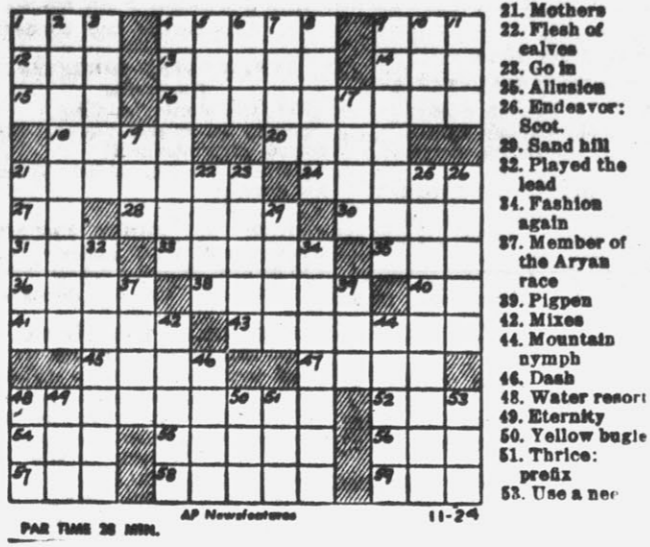
1. Chalice
4. Music drama
9. Hog
12. Lapse
13. Raise the shoulders
14. Streak in mahogany
15. Ouchoo
16. Besterous
18. Roman highway
20. Blind the eyes
21. Fenderous
24. Gase
27. Near
28. Lift of a wave
29. Prootreader's
31. Mouse game

DOWN

1. One who dislikes
2. Salamander
3. Wiles
5. Smooth consonants
6. English letter
7. Fur-bearing animals
8. Drive back
10. Speed
11. "----" and "Sidon"
12. Obscureness
13. Being
14. American poet
15. Unknt
16. Small quantity
17. Besides
18. Trap

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Light moleature
2. Blunder
3. Chafes
4. Malarial fever
5. Bishop
6. Electrified particle
7. Obtain
8. Worm
9. Wethers
10. Flesh of calves
11. Goin
12. Allusion
13. Endeavor: Scot.
14. Sand hill
15. Played the lead
16. Fashion again
17. Member of the Arya race
18. Pippen
19. Mises
20. Mountain nymph
21. Daab
22. Water resort
23. Eternsky
24. Yellow begie
25. Thrice: prefix
26. Use a nec



PAZ TIME 20 MIN. AP Headwaters 11-24

OZARK IKE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION FOR APPROVAL OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given of intention of the undersigned to file application with the Local Government Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, for its approval of the issuance of the following proposed School Bonds of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, for and in behalf of Bethel School District of Pitt County, which bonds shall be subject to the approval of the voters of said County at an election.

\$150,000 School Bonds for the purpose of acquiring, erecting, enlarging, altering and equipping school buildings and purchasing sites in Bethel School District of Pitt County in order to maintain the constitutional six months' school term.

This notice was first published on the 25th day of November, 1955. Any citizen or taxpayer objecting to the issuance of all or any of said bonds may file with the Local Government Commission a verified statement setting forth his objections as provided in Section 159-7.1 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, in which event he shall also file a copy of such statement with the undersigned, at any time within ten days from and after such first publication. A copy of this notice must be attached to the statement so

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Katherine Mills, 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 or their Attorneys named below, on or before November 23, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 23rd day of November, 1955.

ALLEN MILLS and HORACE McLAHWORN, Executors of the Estate of Katherine Mills

James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT CHARLIE ANNE WINSTEAD vs. WILL ROGERS WINSTEAD

TO WILL ROGERS WINSTEAD: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 2, 1956, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 9th day of November, 1955.
D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts & Stocks Attys for Plaintiff
Nov. 10-17-25 Dec. 1

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF
\$2 15
2 PT.

Bottled by J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc. Distillers Philadelphia, Pa.

for him by Jenny, and tried to be appreciative. But his heart was obviously not in his thanks and Lora reached quickly for John Ambrose's gift to his grandson. Jenny unwrapped the knife proudly and did not hear when his grandmother said he would now have a fine chance to cut off a finger.

Then it was Jenny's turn again to choose a package. He crawled to the foot of the tree on his hands and knees and looked over the spread of gifts thoughtfully.

"Do hurry," said his grandmother. "This is growing tiresome."

Once more Lora dared to speak up. "Part of the fun of Christmas is to make everything last, as long as possible."

(To Be Continued)

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WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Russians Review American Plays

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—For the first time in 25 years Soviet literary figures have gone looking for American plays to translate for the Moscow theater. It's part of an effort to revitalize the Russian stage, also reflected in demands for more new Soviet plays.

Culture Minister N. A. Mikhallov criticized Russian stage stereotypes last week and the criticism was repeated in stronger words by Pravda, the Communist party organ.

One of the first evident results in the campaign is the importing of foreign companies. A British troupe, starring Paul Scofield and Diana Wynyard, arrived this week for a series of performances of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

This company, directed by Peter Brooks, is the first group of British actors to play in Moscow within living memory. France's Comedie Francaise was here last year.

Soviet translators and authors are having trouble with American and other Western plays because Soviet drama concentrates on ideological and materialist conflicts, while the West concentrates nowadays on the psychological.

Thus there is a question whether Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" is suitable on sociological grounds or is too intro-

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DICKINSON AVENUE AT 8th STREET

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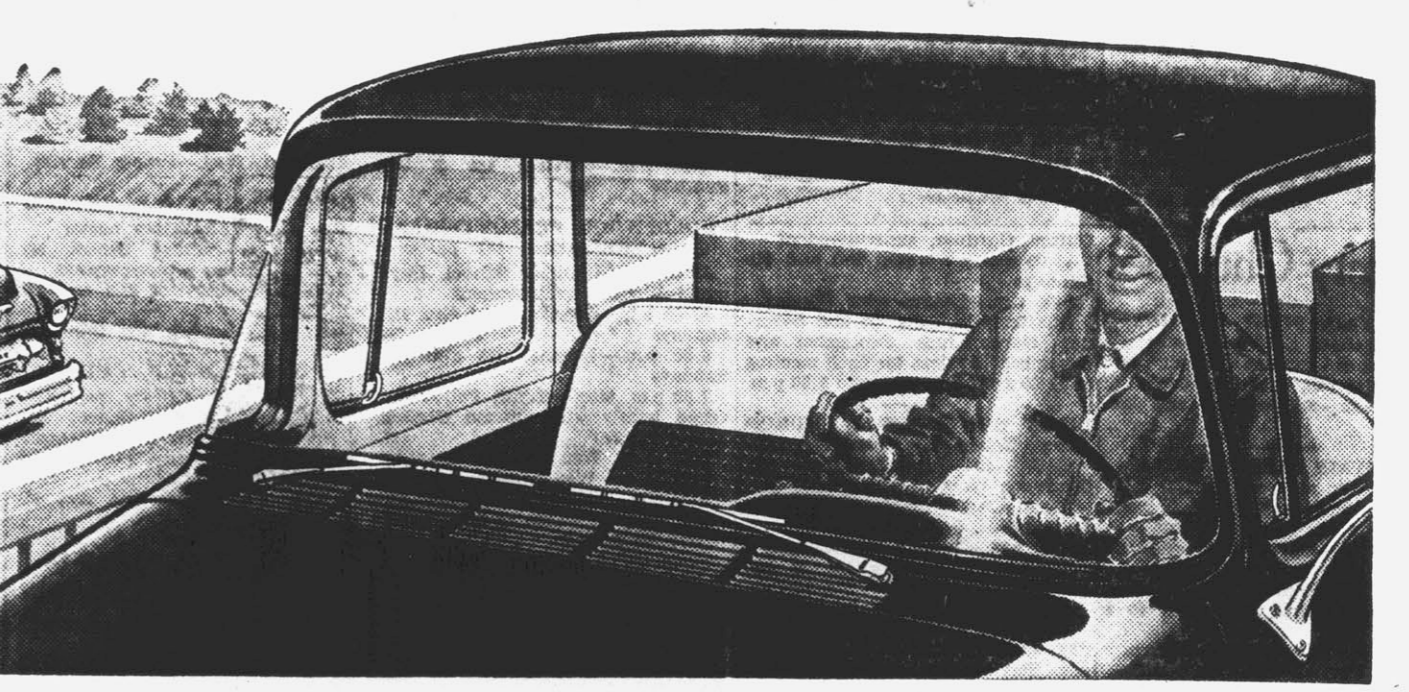
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A GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

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Be sure you get a **Modern Truck!**



New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

You get today's most modern cab features in new Chevrolet trucks. And that's only the beginning!

Just look at the other far-ahead cab features new Chevrolet trucks have for you: High-Level ventilation that brings you a more constant supply of outside air in all weather. Sweeping panoramic windshield, side and rear windows for better vision. And the cab's just the beginning! You get the most modern features throughout! Under the hood, you can have the shortest stroke V8* of any leading truck—or, if you prefer, the most advanced 6 on the market. Then, you get a 12-volt electrical system for faster starting . . . Ball-Gear steering—or Power Steering—for greater handling ease. Come on in and get a modern truck!

*V8 standard in L. C. F. models, optional in most other models at extra cost. †Power steering available in all models except Forward Control as an extra-cost option.

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White Chevrolet Company Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT JANICE TYSON ROBERTS vs CLARENCE E. ROBERTS TO: Clarence E. Roberts Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: For absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 34th day of December, 1955, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

NOTICE

This the 2nd day of November, 1955. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk of the Superior Court Milton C. Williamson Attorney for Plaintiff Nov. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "Russell S. Carter, Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Willie V. Daniel, et al., Ex Parte," the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1955, beginning at eleven o'clock A.M., on the premises in Bethel, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash those two lots or parcels of land lying and being in the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: PARCEL A—House and lot on Main Street. That certain house and lot fronting on Main Street and being more particularly described in deed from Fannie Andrews, et al., to Willie V. Daniel, recorded in Book Z-7 at page 218.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE Christmas gift to you from Hills for a limited time. Hills will give \$10 worth of merchandise absolutely free to every suit you purchase from \$65 23-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS When you want TV service, you want it right now! We specialize in promptness. If possible, we make repairs in your home—saving time and money. Call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 827 Dickinson Ave. Nov 15-1 mo.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC RAZORS—RONSON, Schick, Sunbeam, Remington, No. 1000. Every model listed above. Lay away now for Christmas. Latutras Bros. 414 Evans Street. Phone 3831. 23-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE IN AYDEN—Asbestos sides, 3 bedrooms, hot air heat. On a corner lot. To qualify for loan: Income \$3500 per year, down payment of \$1500. Call Ayden day 3036, night 4556.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN 1952 Chevrolet coupe with heater. Already financed. Just take over payments. Phone 4526. Can be seen at 112 Ridgeway St. 25-6t

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



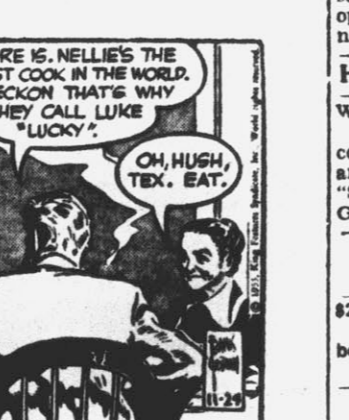
POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



LOST and FOUND

LOST—BULOVA WRIST WATCH Substantial reward. Sentimental reasons. Engraved name on back. Dickie Haar, Greenville. Call Dr. Haar. 25-2t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—SMALL USED CASH register. Clara Brown Florist, Ayden N. C. Phone 4361 day, 4406 night. Ayden. 23-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

DEALERS AND SALESMEN To sell the outstanding Eagle-Picher storm windows and doors. Exclusive territories in Greenville and surrounding areas. A money making opportunity. Write Box 466, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 19-7t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—CONFIDENTIAL STENOGRAPHER for insurance office. Salary commensurate with qualifications and educational background. Write "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 18-6t

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references. \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Queen Distributing Co., 251 West 42nd Street, New York City 36, N. Y. 25-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 25-6t

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 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)

DEADLINE

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 SALE

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, CHINESE Holly, Japanese Holly, Conifers, Sasanquas. Good plants, grown right, reasonably priced. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington on Pacolous-Greenville Highway. 23-3t

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

Store on West 6th St. 45 ft. front, 65 ft. long. Lots of parking space. Phone 9894 day, 4383 night. Joe Saieed. 22-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690. 25-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

Attractive 7 room house with 1 1/2 baths on large wooded lot, East 14th Street and Rock Spring. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461 22-12t

FRESH EGGS

FRESH EGGS—FRESH EGGS From Pitt County flocks that are properly fed for high quality. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Plenty free parking. Phone 2537. Tues. & Fri. 1f

LARGE SUPER-STAR POPCORN

machine—Nice for school gym. Several 2 1/2 gal. fire extinguishers. Two 40' used carpet runners. Call or see T. Y. Walker. 23-3t

SEVERAL USED OIL HEATERS

Trade-ins on the new Siegler. For sale, all makes \$10.00 up. See us for your heating needs. Home Furniture Store, 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. 23-3t

GOOD USED 22 FT HOUSE

trailer; one 1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; one 1947 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Several good used cars. One good male, about 12 to 14 years old. Call at Claude James Car Lot, Bethel, Phone 4091 or 3112, Bethel, N. C. 22-3t

7 1/2 HP ELGIN MOTOR—BEEN

used about 10 hours. Good condition. Also one fishing rod. Will sell both for \$100. Phone 4626 19-6t

FOR BETTER CLEANING TO

keep colors gleaming use Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 18-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 3768 Stuart Peen, Trees Planted and Guaranteed! Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Spreading and Tall Junipers, Swiss Giant Pansies, English and Shasta Dahlias Guaranteed. Rosebushes! Nov. 1-1f

BRICK HOME WITH 6 ROOMS

and sewing room. Large ceramic tile bath. Cedar lined closets with light in each. Hardwood floors. Front and back porch screened in. Insulated and weatherstripped. Nice brick garage, cement drive and walkway. Shrubbery and yard seeded. Located in front of city park and near college. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. Call 5747 for appointment. 21-8t

ONE NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK

veener home, with heating plant, on nice big lot in Colonial Heights \$10,500.

ONE THREE BEDROOM BRICK

veener home, with heating plant, on big corner lot in Coghlin Subdivision \$12,500.

ONE 5 ROOM FRAME HOME, IN MILL

Village. \$3,000.

ONE 5 ROOM FRAME HOME, ON NICE

big lot on Airport Road—Reduced. One 6 room frame home, 1 1/2 baths, on nice corner lot on Library St., in front of college. \$11,500.

ONE 6 ROOM BRICK VEENER HOME

with 1 1/2 baths heating plant, in Elmhurst, near new schools under construction \$14,500.

TWO FRAME DUPLEX APARTMENT

houses in very good shape. Total income per year \$2,160. Priced for quick sale at \$15,000.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

Real Estate contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE ON EAST 4TH STREET

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Reasonably priced. G. I. loan available. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461 19-12t

FOR A BETTER BUY SEE OUR 1956 GMC TRUCKS



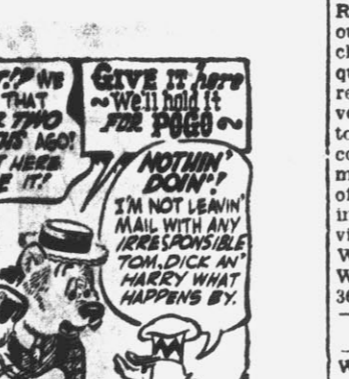
STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.



FORD - 1951 Fordomatic equipped sedan



CHEVROLET - 1951 Special Deluxe



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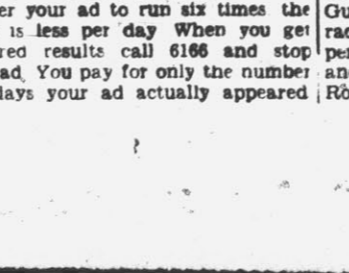
GOODWILL '53 OLDSMOBILE



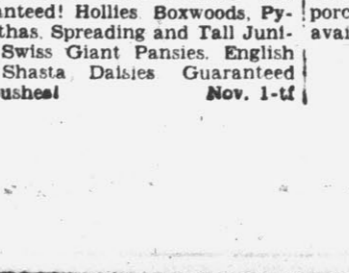
GOODWILL '53 CHRYSLER



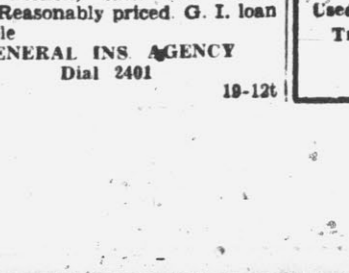
FOR A BETTER BUY SEE OUR 1956 GMC TRUCKS



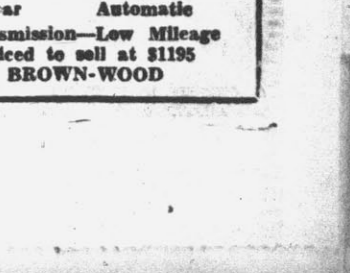
STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.



FORD - 1951 Fordomatic



CHEVROLET - 1951 Special



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market drove ahead today after its Thanksgiving recess with railroads exceptionally strong in the early afternoon.

Santa Fe was up between 5 and 6 points, and displaying gains in the neighborhood of 2 points were Southern Railway, Union Pacific, and Rock Island.

As a general rule gains went to between 1 and 2 points at the best throughout the list while losses in most instances were a point or less.

Trading was moderate at a pace a little higher than two million shares for the day. That compared with 2,550,000 shares traded Wednesday when the market was higher.

The outstanding strength of the rails sent the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up 60 cents at \$180.80 at noon. The railroad component was ahead \$2 at a new high for the year of \$140.30. That level is the best since 1929. On Wednesday the 60-stock average was up 90 cents. It now stands quite near the old record high of \$181.50 established Sept. 23.

Going up with the railroads were the steels, oils, and aircrafts. Motors were steady along with the airlines and coppers were mixed.

National Tea was up 4 1/2 at 53 on an opening block of 4,000 shares and traded a few times later around that level.

Superior Oil of California jumped ahead 33 points at \$73. Only a relatively few shares changed hands, but that much activity was unusual for such a high-priced stock.

CHICAGO —(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; opened fairly active and closed active with complete early clearance; butchers steady to mostly 25 higher; most late and closing sales fully 25 higher

on all weights; sows steady to strong; all interests in trade with an estimated 10,000 hogs sold to be slaughtered elsewhere. Most lots 11.25-12.00; kinds at 12.00 and around 200 head selected at 12.25 carrying sizable end No 1 and 2 grades; bulk No 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 10.50-11.25; 270-300 lb mainly 10.00-10.50; 300-600 lb sows 8.75-10.00.

Salable cattle 1,500; calves 200; commercially fed steers scarce; choice and prime grades fully steady; other grades slow, steady to weak; heifers very scarce; nominally steady; cows slow, steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; stickers and feeders nominally steady; salable supply increased by 42 loads show rejects here; loadlots prime and mixed choice and prime show reject steers sold 22.50-25.75; load or so held above 26.00; few loads average choice to high choice 950-1,200 lb commercially fed steers 21.00-22.00; good good 1,000 lb weights 20.00; good and choice 1,360 lb steers 18.00; utility to low commercial cows 9.25-10.50; canners and cutters 7.75-9.50; utility to low commercial bulls 13.25-14.25; cutters built down to 12.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; 80 lb culls down to 7.00; receipts include 22 loads western cattle, 18 loads of which direct to stocker and feeder dealers, principally for the market early next week.

RALEIGH —(NCDA)—Hog markets today were steady to higher. Tops of 12.75 at Castle Hayne; 12.50 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.50 at Kenly, Beulaville, Nahunta, Snow Hill, Farmville, Tarboro, Enfield Hamilton, Dunn, Taber City, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Rich Square; 12.25 at Shallotte, Mount Olive, Mount Glead, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Micro, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Bailey, Whiteville, Warsaw and Clarkton.

RALEIGH —(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers about steady to weak, too few sales to quote prices; Raleigh eggs steady A large \$3 to \$5. Asheville fryers and broilers nominally steady, too few sales to quote prices; Asheville eggs steady A large \$3 to \$5.

Church To Burn Mortgage Sunday

Special dedication services for Timothy Christian Church in the Gardnersville community will be held November 27 at which time the mortgage on the new sanctuary of the church will be burned.

The Rev. Raymond Redford, pastor of the Memorial Christian Church of Lynchburg, Va. will be the guest speaker for the service. The Rev. Horace Quigley, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the worship service.

Following the special dedicatory service a picnic dinner will be served in the community building near the church. Former members of the church and friends of the church have been invited to the special service. On November 6 the annual harvest day observance was held at the Timothy Christian Church at which funds for the final payment on the church mortgage were brought in from the Lord's Acre and other projects. These offerings were dedicated in a special service of worship. During the past few years many members of the church have had various projects from which the proceeds were turned over to the church each year at the special harvest day services.

Says Brakes On School Bus Failed; Collided

A bus loaded with school children collided with a passenger car here Wednesday but all persons escaped injury.

City police listed the driver of the car as George Wilkerson, 44, of 614 Maple Street and the operator of the bus as D. D. Mills, of Greenville. Police also said Mills told them that his brakes failed and he could not bring the bus to a halt in time to avoid the accident.

Only slight damage was done to the bus but damage estimated at \$150 was sustained by the car. The wreck took place at the intersection of Fifth and Jarvis Streets.

Door Opens On 'Friendly State'

The door opens today on the "friendly State". The way has been made ready by a series of advertisements which have appeared this week in The Daily Reflector.

Now the full story is here in the supplement with today's issue. It presents the State Bank and Trust Company and its staff of men and women who give friendly banking service to Greenville, Pitt County and their trade area.

The supplement also carries announcements of new services which are being provided by the State Bank under the direction of J.T. Marston Jr., executive vice president.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Lewis Vann

AYDEN—Mrs. Kathleen Sumrell Vann, 53, widow of Lewis Vann of Ayden, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Wednesday at 8:55 p.m. following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Britt's Funeral Chapel here by Rev. Goodwin Moore, Christian minister of Washington, N. C., assisted by Rev. C. M. Pogleman Jr., Ayden Methodist minister. Burial was in Ayden Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Charlie and Addie S. Sumrell and a member of Ayden Christian Church. Surviving are a daughter, Linda Vann of the home; three sisters, Hilda Sumrell of the home, Mrs. Roy J. Sumrell of Greenville and Mrs. Frank Sidle of Ithaca, N. Y.; a brother, Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army, stationed in Georgia.

Top Prices For Peanuts

Keel Peanut Co.
Buying Station
PLANTERS WAREHOUSE
Memorial Drive Phone 2240

Community Chest Drive Solicitors Report \$3,565

The Community Chest thermometer moved up to \$3,565.75 today as solicitors continued to report following a holiday lay-off.

Chairman of the drive Ben L. Rouse released the figure this morning. Goal for the drive is \$15,250 and

Rouse has said he hopes to reach the goal by next Tuesday. However, if the drive is not completed by that time, the deadline will be extended.

Rouse said this morning that out of the 54 special gifts solicitation teams which are working in the Community Chest drive 28 still have

not reported. The chairman urged solicitors in all phases of the campaign to complete their assignments within the next few days in order that the drive might be brought to a successful conclusion.

Rouse said that he was "satisfied" with the fund raising campaign so far.

"It's still a long way to the \$15,250 goal but amounts on cards already turned in are equal to and more than those turned in last year," he declared. "In addition people are contributing to the drive this year who did not give last year."

Rouse announced the following solicitors are serving with Chairman James Taylor on the chain store and out-of-town firms team: William Crafton, of Hills; B. D. Johnson, Belk-Tyler's; R. M. Pricke, McLellans; E. C. Jordan, W. T. Grant's; Frank Steinbeck, J. C. Penney's; Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Diann Shop.

Rouse also announced the following special employee solicitors: Lois Jones, old hospital building; Harry Douglas, court house; Sweeney Moyer, Flanagan Buggy Co.; Julian White, White Chevrolet Co.; Ed Waldrop, Wagner-Waldrop; Connor Merritt, Ficklen Tobacco Co.; John Howard, Greenville Tobacco Co.; Dick Evans, Person-Garrett; Jesse Moyer, Imperial Tobacco Co.; Frank Steinbeck, J. C. Penney Co.; Gene Skinner, Belk-Tyler; Charles Hudson, Blount-Harvey; Frank Harrington, Carolina Tel. and Tel. Co.; Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales; Bob Ross, Re Dis Co.; Ed Ratcliffe and P. Store; Melvin Porter and Claude Baines, Colonial Stores 1 and 2; Guy Langston, College View Cleaners; Withers Harvey, Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Frank Dail and James W. Boykin are co-chairmen of the special employee list solicitations.

ECC To Begin Winter Quarter Monday Morn

East Carolina College will begin the winter quarter of the 1955-1956 term Monday morning, November 28. Students entering the college for the first time and those returning to the campus after Thanksgiving holidays will register for the quarter's work Monday morning and afternoon. Class work

will begin Tuesday at 8 a.m. Enrollment is expected to show a considerable increase over last winter's total of approximately 2200 men and women, according to Registrar Orval L. Phillips.

The winter quarter will end February 25 1956. Included in this period are Christmas holidays, beginning December 17 at noon and extending through January 1.

The West Wing of East Carolina's new dormitory for women, Garrett Hall, will be ready for use by the beginning of the quarter. New furniture is now being placed in rooms which will accommodate 122 freshmen. Louise McKinney, dormitory counselor, will be in residence in Garrett.

All rooms in Garrett Hall are expected to be available for student use after the Christmas holidays, according to Dean of Women Ruth White. The opening of the new dormitory will help to relieve crowded conditions in women's residence halls she states.

Superior Court Concludes Term

Pitt County Superior Court wound up its special November criminal session on Wednesday—a day ahead of schedule.

The court originally had planned to be absent yesterday—for Thanksgiving—and to resume work today.

Autry Lee Haddock was found guilty of breaking and entering and simple assault. Prayer for judgment was continued until the December term of court and Haddock was placed under \$1500 bond.

Jesse Battle, 16 Negro, of Bethel, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a peeping tom charge and received a 12 months sentence suspended upon two years probation and payment of \$25 plus costs.

Oscar Haddock, charged with larceny and receiving, had prayer for judgment continued until December term. He posted bond of \$1,000.

M. H. Hales received a six months sentence to run concurrently with a sentence he is now serving. Hales also was found guilty of larceny and receiving.

James Henry Lane, 37, Negro, of 313 Wade Street, was fined \$100 and costs for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale.

Frank Brown Bishop 54, of Wilson received a nol pross and a fine of \$100 and costs on charges of careless and reckless driving and drunk driving.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. J. I. Allen

Mrs. Hattie Joyner Allen, 73, died in a Tarboro hospital at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning. She had been in declining health for several years and died critically ill for the past five days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by her pastor, Elder W. E. Grimes, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen spent most of her life in Pitt County and had lived in the Bethel community for 18 years prior to coming to Greenville in 1948. She was a member of Flat Swamp Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, John I. Allen; three daughters, Mrs. R. G. Bland and Mrs. C. P. Hardy of Greenville, and Mrs. H. A. Green of New Bern; five sons, Lester and M. T. Allen of Greenville, Hassell D. Allen of Rocky Mount, John I. Allen Jr. of California, and Tyree Allen of Washington, D. C.; 10 grandchildren; two great grand children; and two brothers, Marshall Joyner of Winterville and Walter Joyner of Shelmerdine.

Wreck Injured Would-Be Driver

OKLAHOMA CITY —A 14-year-old Oklahoma County farm boy, who carefully watched his father drive, decided to try it on his own yesterday. He landed in Mercy Hospital with a broken leg and several bruises.

The highway patrol reported Basil Lee Smith lost control of his father's pickup truck and turned it over.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith said they had left the boy alone while they visited a friend in the hospital. They said they left the hospital only a few minutes after their son arrived in an ambulance.

"I don't think he wants to drive very much any more," Mrs. Smith said.

Pennsylvanian In Auto Mishap Extends Thanks

Dr. F. Earle Magee, 77, of Oil City, Pa., whose car was involved in collision with a pick-up truck near here several days ago, has issued his thanks to the people of Greenville "for their most generous kindness."

Magee particularly extended thanks to members of the fire department, to the police and to those who have visited his wife. Police Court Judge Charles Whedbee, Solicitor Eli Bloom and State Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry.

Three persons, among them Dr. Magee's wife, were injured in the collision. She expected, the doctor said, to be able to leave the hospital in another 10 days.

Physical Education In Grade School Is Topic For Teachers

FALKLAND—"Physical Education in the Elementary School" was the topic of discussion here the Falkland School teachers held their second professional meeting of the current month.

Dr. James Miller, Coach Jim Mallory and members of a physical education class from East Carolina College demonstrated types of games suitable for grade students. Following the playground demonstration, a discussion period was held in the school library.

Students accompanying Dr. Miller and Coach Mallory were George Bagley, Al Hardison, John W. Core Bruce Reynolds, Ronald D. Hilty, Lynmore S. Gay, James C. Morris, Billy Tomlinson, Walter A. Hasby, Charles Radford, Michael Therides and Ray Jones.

Snowdy McGowan Funeral Saturday

Mr. Snowdy G. McGowan, a farmer and lifelong resident of Pitt County, died early Thursday morning at Veterans Hospital in Durham following three weeks of critical illness. He was 66.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Floyd E. Cherry, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. McGowan was the son of the late Herbert and Emily Edwards McGowan, and in 1922 was married to the former Bessie Evans. He made his home in the Black Jack community, and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, a member of the Order of Red Men, Withlacoochee tribe, and a member of the American Legion.

He served in the Army in World War I.

He is survived by his wife, four sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Mills of Aurora, Mrs. Ben Stepps of Farmville, and Misses Sadie and Maggie McGowan of near Cox's Mill; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Intersection Has Claimed Another Traffic Wreck

The intersection of W. Fifth and Albemarle Avenues claimed another accident last night when a car, being carelessly driven, struck a telephone pole before coming to rest on the sidewalk.

Driver of the car was listed by police as Solite Reeves, 17, Negro, of 909 Douglas Avenue. He was charged by investigating officers with no operator's license and careless and reckless driving.

In addition, the owner of the car, Lamb Tyson, also Negro, this morning swore out a warrant charging Reeves with temporary larceny of the vehicle.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$500 and to the light pole and cables which sagged across the street, at \$150.

Charge Carnal Knowledge Of 14-Year-Old Girl

A resident of near Grantsboro has been arrested and charged with carnal knowledge of a 14-year-old Greenville girl.

William Brinson, 34, the defendant, was scheduled to return to Bayboro today to face the charges.

Brinson, who only recently completed a prison term, was reported to have met the girl at an Ansonie prison camp when she came there to visit an uncle.

Brinson is alleged to have lived with the girl from last Friday until Tuesday afternoon when he was arrested here, Pamlico County Sheriff Robert A. Whorton said.

Reports indicated that Brinson was released November 5 after having served time for drunk driving, worthless checks and forgery.

Hal Boyle ... (Continued from page 4)

you have to eat turkey hash? More than two thirds of the race of mankind cannot know the wealth of turkey hash because they never even get to see the turkey

USED CARS

- 1953 Oldsmobile Super '88 Sedan
- 1952 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan
- 1954 Ford 4 door 8 cylinder sedan
- 1953 Ford 8 cylinder Ranchwagon
- 1951 Buick 2 door sedan
- 1951 Plymouth 2 door sedan

USED TRUCKS

- 1953 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up
- 1952 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-Up
- 1952 Studebaker 3/4-Ton Pick-Up

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays All Cars Sold For \$400 & Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016 —PHONES— 3993

Colored News

Sunday, Nov. 27th, will be Youth Sunday School Rally Day at Phillips Christian Church. At 11 a.m. Rev. D. A. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Paul Church of Christ in Ayden, will conduct the afternoon worship service, with his choir and congregation accompanying him. Rev. W. W. Wilson, pastor of Little Creek Church of Christ in Ayden, will conduct the evening worship, accompanied by his choir and congregation.

sons, Frank Jr. and Andrew Wilson; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cannon, Mrs. Irene Blue and Mrs. Bertha Fuller of Philadelphia; and one grandson, Dion Christopher Wilson.

Quartermen conference will be held at Mount Calvary F. W. B. Church tonight. All members are urged to attend, as the pastor, Rev. W. L. Jones, will outline the program for the ensuing year. The conference will begin at 7:30.

On Saturday night at 7:30 Quarterly Communion will be observed. The public is invited.

On Sunday morning, ordination service will be held at 9:45 a.m. with the pastor in charge. Eleven o'clock is the morning worship hour. At 3 p.m. service will be held by Rev. S. Hemy, his choir and congregation from Bell Arthur at 8:45 the Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will entertain the Woods Grove F. W. B. Church Junior Choir. At 7:30 there will be an installation program for Rev. Jones, Rev. L. E. Edwards of New Bern will deliver the message and music will be furnished by the Woods Grove Junior Choir.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Caldonia Brown on Reade St.

Mrs. Edward Rodgers left Wednesday for Baltimore to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hawks.

Mrs. Mabel Fuller Wilson, wife of Mr. Frank W. Wilson Sr. of Greenville, died in Duke Hospital, Durham, Wednesday, Nov. 23, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of the late Andrew and Sullina Fuller, was born in Franklinton N. C. She has been a resident of Greenville and taught in the Pitt County schools for several years. She was employed in the Phillips Christian Church prior to her death. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Pitt County Teachers Association, the State Teachers Association, Eastern Star Lodge, and Les Amie Social Club. She was also a member of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church and was active in the Mas. Z. Day Sunday School Bible Class and the Golden Link Club.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27, at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church at 2 p.m. and burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Frank and James W. Boykin; and three daughters, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, and Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin.

SUSPENSE

to separate the men from the boys - - -



Adult Thrills STATE Sun.-Mon.

STATE

Tonite—Judy Canova Comedy "LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"

Sin Drew Them Like A Magnet GARY COOPER Susan Hayward Richard Widmark "Garden Of Evil"

TODAY and SATURDAY

MAN OF VIOLENCE—WOMAN OF COURAGE! SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents ROBERT MITCHUM



PITT

Color Cartoon—"Rattled Rooster" Sportlite—"Best In The Show"

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON Now 6 years old



\$2.45 pint \$3.85 4-5 qt.

85 Proof—Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 2684

HOLIDAY TREAT
Randolph Scott
"Tall Man Riding"
TECHNICOLOR
And 2 Comedies

MYERS AYDEN
THEATRE

Saturday—Double Feature
BLACK DAKOTAS
DOUBLE JEOPARDY
Ends Tonight
"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"

PARAMOUNT FARMVILLE
THEATRE

Saturday—Double Feature
"HUMAN DESIRE"
"Thunder Over the Plains"
Serial and Cartoon
Ends Tonight
"LUCY GALLANT"



Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

Announcing The Future Home Of
Ayden Nitrogen, Inc.

NORTH OF AYDEN HIGHWAY 11

Distributors Of Anhydrous Ammonia
R. H. McLawhorn, Jr.
OPERATOR & GENERAL MANAGER
TELEPHONE 6270

The Bold Best-Seller Of Our Own Southland!

THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

What kind of town is Pompey's Head... and what kind of "very respectable" people are these?

CINEMASCOPE
RICHARD EGAN · DANA WYNTER
CAMERON MITCHELL

PITT Sunday - Monday

The Friendly

STATE

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Presents



*Its Team of Men and Women Who Serve
Greenville and Vicinity*

-WITH A MESSAGE TO YOU FROM EACH OF THEM



"I picked Greenville as my home, and the State Bank as the place I wanted to work, because I like both Eastern North Carolina and its people," said J. T. Marston, Jr., the new Executive Vice-President of State Bank and Trust Company. "You have a great town and a great county; and I am proud to become a part of them both. The opportunity is here and it is my ambition to give you of Pitt County a sound, progressive, and friendly bank of which we all will be proud."



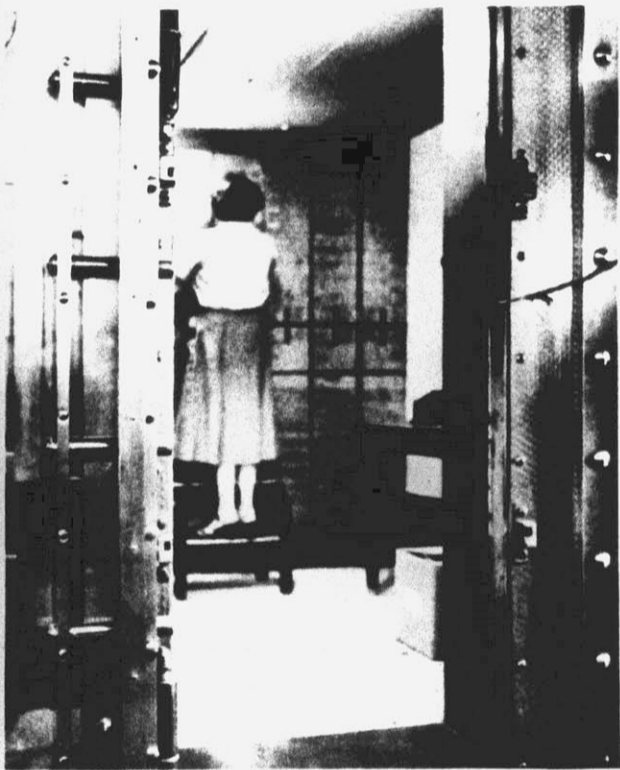
"The old-fashioned idea was that a banker was a grouch," said V. M. Forrest, Assistant Cashier. "The modern idea is that a banker is a man selling service; and that courtesy is as much a part of his stock in trade as money. At the State Bank today we make a point of pleasant associations with our customers."

TO BUILD A BANK

A bank is not made of money. Nor is a bank made of bricks, mortar and steel. A bank is made up of people — and the kind of bank it is depends upon the kind of people who work there.

We think we have the right kind of people at State Bank and Trust Company. We think we have the right kind of people to build the bank; and to do their full share in the building of Greenville and its territory. We want you to know them all. And we would like you to hear what they have to say.

B. B. Sugg, President



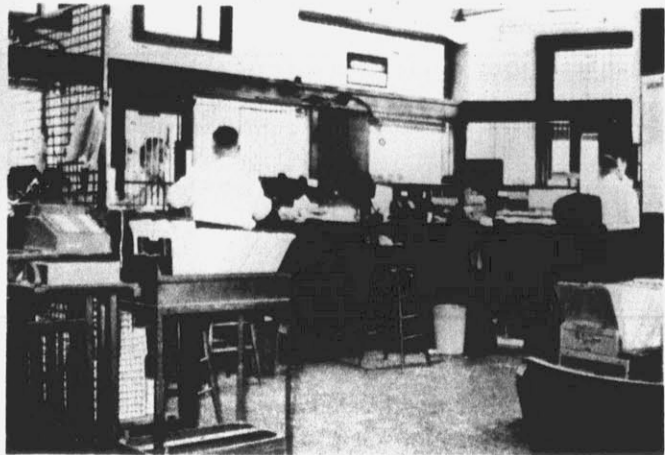
Mrs. Ruth A. Whichard works in the transit and collection department of the State Bank. "I like pleasant places and I like pleasant folks," she said. "I mean I like to work where there are pleasant people on both sides of the counter. That is what I like especially about the State Bank."



John R. Hardy is one of the Assistant Cashiers at State Bank and Trust Company. "I think Greenville is a wonderful place for a young, married man to live, and I feel I have found my place at State Bank," he said. "I am happy that my son can grow up in such a fine city; and with the sons and daughters of the friends with whom I grew up and went to school."



"There is nothing I like better than dealing with the people of Greenville and Pitt County through the teller's window at the State Bank," said Miss Margaret Purvis, teller known to thousands of Pitt County people. "That's easy to understand because our customers are the nicest people you ever saw. And if you will excuse my bragging, our Bank is the best."



POPULAR CHECKS

A new service of State Bank and Trust Company is our "Popular Checks," available in books of twenty at a cost of \$2.00. This service is designed for the customer who does not write many checks during a month; and who does not want to be bothered with the arithmetic necessary to figure the amount of his service charge in order to know his exact balance.

There is no service charge for those who use "Popular Checks," other than the cost of the checks themselves. The charge does not vary with regard to the customer's "minimum balance." Once he buys his checkbook, he has paid all charges on twenty checks, regardless of their amount and regardless of the size of his balance.

If you think this service might be a convenience to you, come in and ask about it.



FREE PARKING

Parking is no problem for customers doing business with State Bank and Trust Company. And it won't cost them a cent.

There are ample metered parking spaces adjacent to the Bank. Please use them when you are making your deposits, or transacting any other business with us, and we will gladly refund your meter fee.

Just ask the teller for your refund.

He will be happy to make it—and so will she.

This is a new service to its customers which the Bank is announcing today.



PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE SLOT

AND WE WILL REFUND IT TO YOU.

YOUR FRIENDLY BANK

State Bank and Trust Company is your friendly bank.

We not only want your business, we also want your good will.

The growth and prosperity of the bank is tied closely to the personal and financial welfare of you, the people of Pitt County, and the territory it serves. What benefits you, benefits the Bank. To serve you well pleases us, because to please you best serves our own interests.

State Bank and Trust Company is young, as banks go. It was organized in 1931 — during the midst of a "depression." Those were dark days but today we realize that the Bank is even stronger because of the struggles of its infancy. Since then the Bank's resources have doubled, and doubled, and doubled again.

Today State Bank and Trust Company is entering a new era. Strong, sound banking are policies we will ever retain. To them we are adding those policies which make for progress, and for pleasant service.



Mrs. Janette B. Spain is a new teller, though not a new employee, at the State Bank. "I like the Bank and I like to tell people that I work there," she says. "Somebody called our organization a 'team.' But to me it seems more like a family — a family of nice people all working together for a common cause."



"I don't feel like I'm just holding down a job at the State Bank," said Miss Hazel Mills, bookkeeper. "I feel like I am on a team. And I do mean a winning team. Let me tell you that is a mighty good feeling."



William Andrew Ross, Jr., is a teller at the State Bank. "I guess I always have believed in Greenville," he said. "But never have I been so convinced that this is an ideal place for a young fellow to work and to live and to raise a family. Probably that conviction grows out of a new spirit of progress that everybody feels — and shows — around the bank where I work."



"Everybody in our bank works together to do a good and accurate job," said Miss Shirley Nunn, bookkeeper. "I have never been in a place where there is more co-operation between the officers and employees — and between the employees themselves. Maybe that is the reason that we don't make many mistakes."



Miss Anna Fleming is one of the bookkeepers at the State Bank. She likes her work. "Everything's so pleasant around the bank — that's the reason I like it," she said. "Everybody's so friendly, and there just aren't any sourpusses around."



"I like the State Bank," said Mrs. Eleanor Boyd, bookkeeper. "I like the folks who work here and I like the folks who bank here. I don't know — there is just a likable atmosphere about the place."



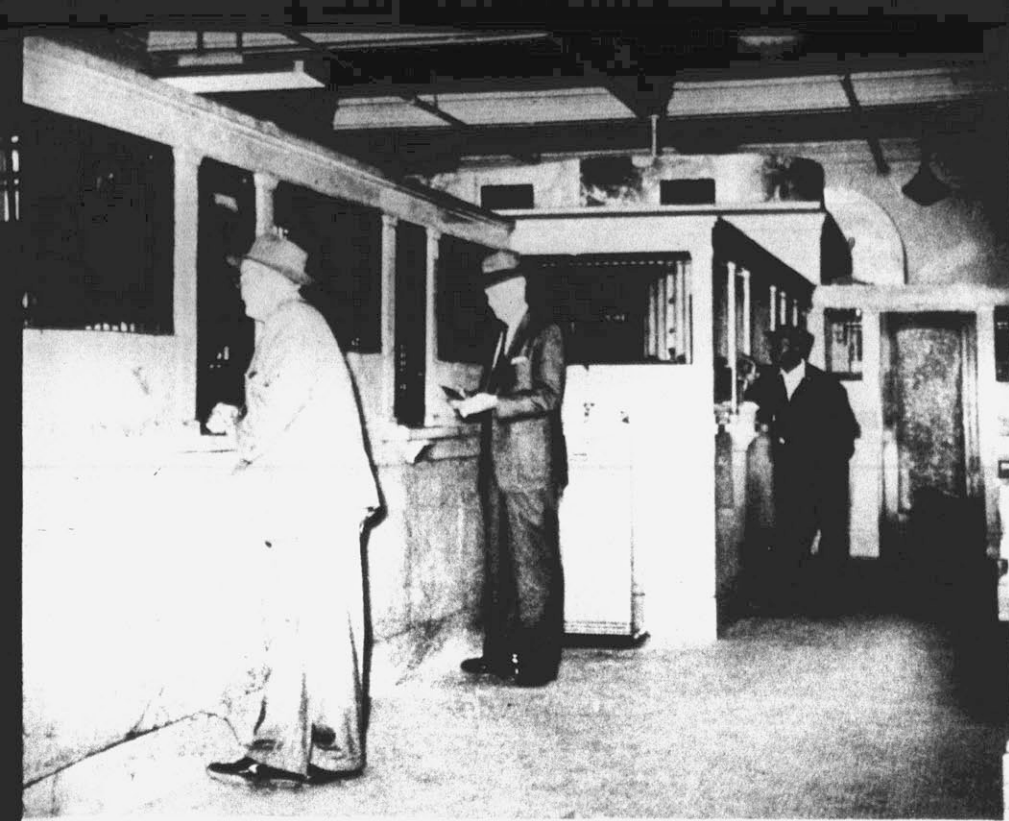
"Things sure are moving around this bank," said Tom Foreman, janitor of the State Bank. "We are really going places. As for me, I like being in the banking business."

SERVICE TO BUSINESS

It is our business to serve and assist your business, whenever you call upon us.

Such service is not limited to loans, though of course business loans are an important part thereof. Often we can be helpful in connection with other financial and business problems. There is no charge for such consultation, of course. We are happy to perform the service.

And that goes double for the young business, and the young men and young women in business. There is no satisfaction in the banking business equal to the satisfaction a banker enjoys when he has had a helping hand in the advancement of young, free enterprise.



THE FARMERS' BANK

This is farm country; and the State is the farmer's bank.

The ultimate prosperity of Eastern North Carolina, Pitt County, Greenville and State Bank and Trust Company depends on the prosperity of the farmer. Naturally we are most anxious to promote the prosperity of those farmers whom we serve across the desks and counters of the State.

Most tobacco farmers sell their crop through that warehouse which they believe will give them the greatest consideration and the best price. Many farmers try one warehouse and then another until they find one with which they are satisfied. We suggest those same farmers also would like to bank where they will receive the greatest consideration and the best deal. We would like them to try the State Bank. It is our belief that here they will be satisfied.



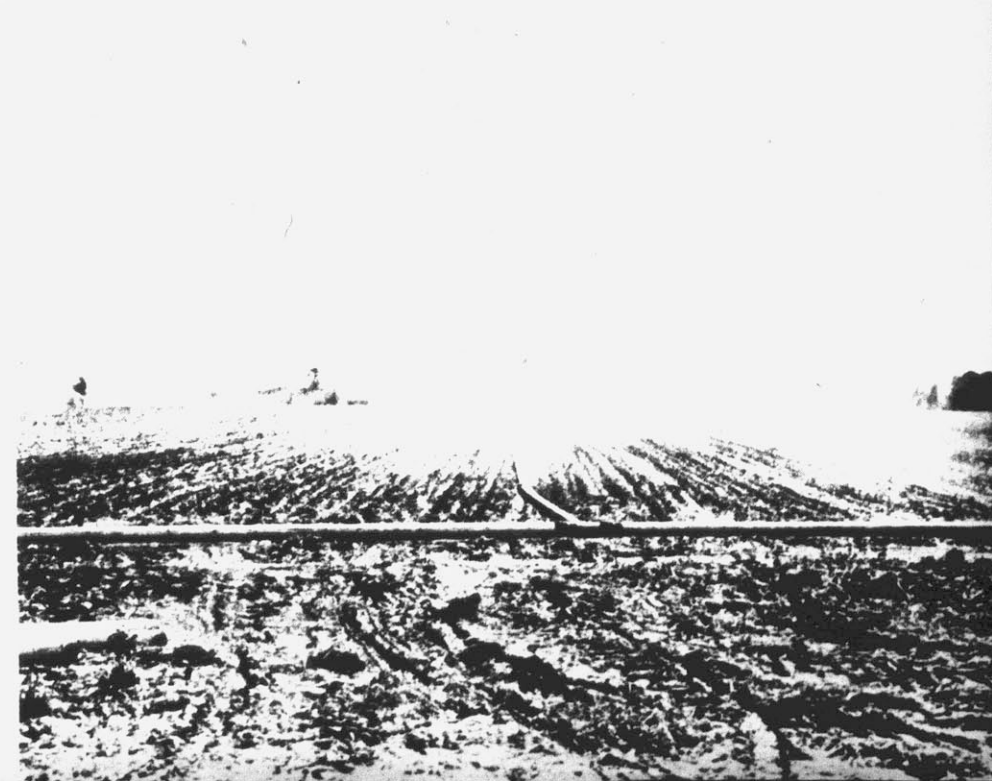
PERSONAL LOANS

Do you need some money right away?

To those who need money for taxes, old bills, school expenses, vacations, insurance payments, automobiles, medical expenses, home improvement or any worthwhile purpose, we recommend our low cost, personal loans.

This service is designed especially for those who need a lump sum, large or small, right away and can repay the principal and interest in monthly payments over a period of time.

Come in and let us tell you about it.



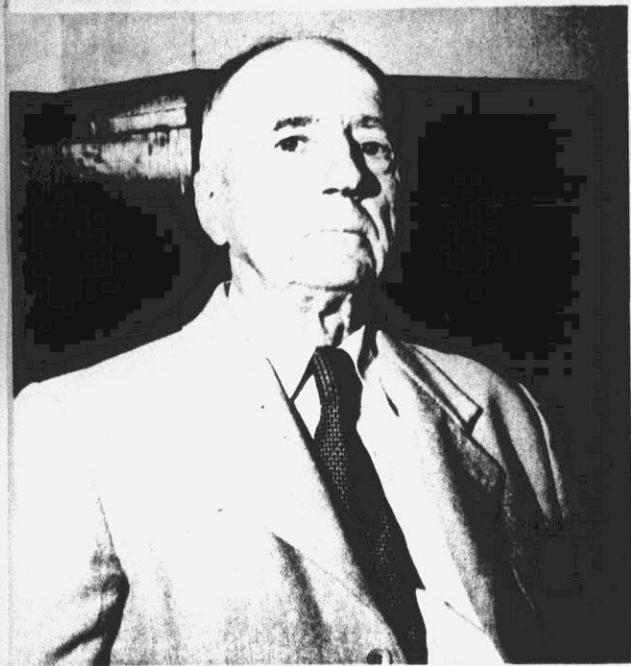
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The purpose of this supplement is to allow the Directors of State Bank and Trust Company to present to the people of Greenville and vicinity the men and women who serve our customers, and to describe some of the services they perform.

We want you to know Jack Marston, our new Executive Vice-President who is now managing the Bank. We want you to know the members of his staff. We are proud of our "team," and proud of the job that "team" is doing.

As for the other officers and directors, most of you know many of us; and all of us know most of you. We all join Mr. Marston in welcoming you to the State.

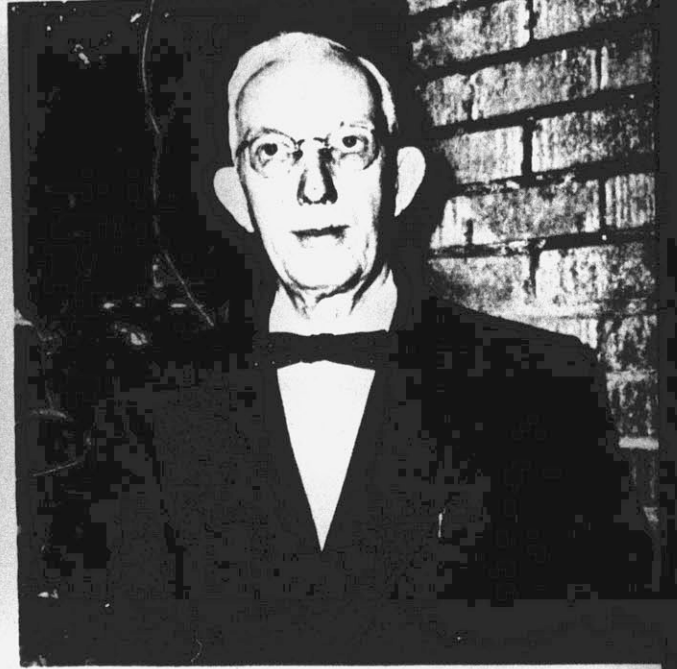
B. B. Sugg, President



B. B. SUGG, PRESIDENT



M. K. BLOUNT, VICE-PRESIDENT



DR. K. B. PACE



A. R. BARRETT



H. C. SUGG



K. R. WOOTEN



J. B. WEBB, JR.



W. S. BOST



REYNOLDS MAY