

Tugwell-Murphy Vows Exchanged In Candlelight Ceremony

A beautiful candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Brooksville, Florida, on Saturday, November 26, at 8:30 o'clock united Miss Mary Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy, and Mr. Clarence Bennett Tugwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tugwell of Greenville, N. C. The Rev. C. R. McCain officiated.

The church was softly lighted by pink candles and pink was used throughout the church. Baskets of pink roses, gladioli and carnations were used against a background of palm and greenery.

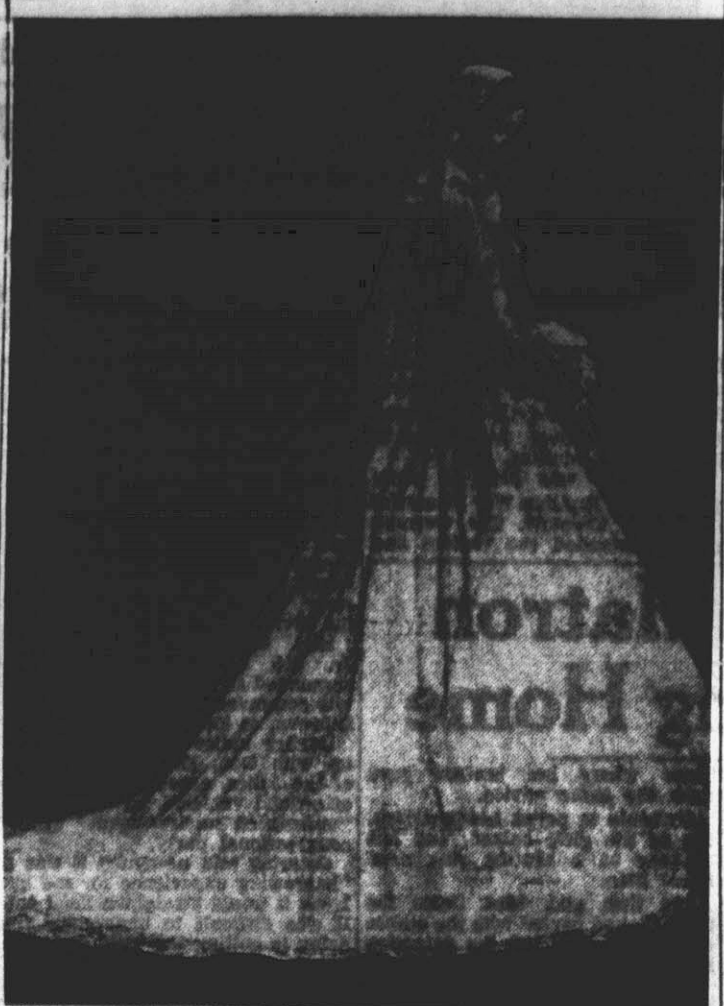
Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. S. C. Harvard, organist, and Mr. George A. Rogers, soloist, who sang Schubert's "Thou Art Repose" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin. The yoke of silk illusion was finished with lace applique and seed pearls. Lace sleeves extended to a point over her wrists and the full skirts of lace over satin flowed into a short chapel train. The fingertip veil of illusion was draped from a cloche of matching lace outlined with seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was a bridal cascade of lily-of-the-valley, stephanotis, white roses and centered with white orchids.

Mrs. W. B. Duryee III of Princeton, New Jersey, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Jo Carol Law of New York City was maid of honor. Miss Martha Glyden, Brooksville, Fla., and Miss Carol Ann Tugwell of Greenville, N. C., served as bridesmaids, and Miss Sandra Lottin as flower girl. The attendants wore identical ankle length dresses of rose satin with cummerbunds of crushed velvet of a deeper shade. Headpieces were of matching velvet with touches of seed pearls. They carried old fashioned nosegays of pink roses and carnations.

Serving as best man was Mr. Frank Dall of Greenville. Groomsmen were Mr. Lewis Clark, Greenville, Mr. W. A. Bowen, Raleigh, Mr. William Spillers, High Point, Mr. A. S. Beckham, Statesville, and Mr. J. F. Bowen, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were hosts at a reception following the ceremony at their home, which was decorated throughout with pink and white roses. Stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley were used on the bride's table which was covered with white linen cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake. The tea table



had an arrangement of gladioli and roses with silver and crystal service.

Mrs. Tugwell attended Florida State University for two years and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She received a BA degree in June in political science from the University of North Carolina where she was a cheerleader and Air Force ROTC sponsor.

Mr. Tugwell also received his education at the University of North Carolina where he majored in business administration. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Minutemen. He served in the U. S. Air Force and now is associated with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of cocoa brown trimmed with lighter shades. Accessories were matching tones of brown.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 28, 1925

Marvin D. Sugg, who has been spending Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg, has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his studies.

Charles Carr and Lindsay Wilkerson, who are attending the University of North Carolina, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteford have returned from their wedding trip. Miss Mary Warren has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Waller have returned from Durham where they spent Thanksgiving.

Jay-C-Ettes Entertain Husbands

The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes entertained their husbands Friday night, November 25, at the Moose Temple. There were approximately forty-six present. At 8:30 a short cocktail hour was enjoyed and followed by a delicious dinner at 7:15.

The president, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, welcomed the husbands and reminded them that the bill was to be paid by the wives, so they could relax and have fun.

After dinner Miss Pat Corbett, a talented pianist of Kenly and Meredith College, played a selection of popular songs.

Later in the evening a strong combo played while couples enjoyed group singing and dancing.

151 and Postmaster Les Niel requested a replacement. The Federal Government has just notified him the request has been approved.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
4:30 p.m.—Crosby Club
6:45 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets in Alumni house at E.C.C. for covered dish supper.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—The Wesley Philanthropic Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. K. W. Cobb, 300 Pitt St.
8:00 p.m.—Torchbearers Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Cherry.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
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.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.
10:00 a.m.—A season of prayer, led by Mrs. A. A. Hines, will be observed at Immanuel Baptist Church.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club at the home of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop on E. 10th St.
2:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. J. J. White Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Pickwick Club meets with Mrs. J. K. Proctor Jr.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Holly Vandys will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. T. H. Henderson will be hostess to the Inter So Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Stark.
5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Lawrence Smith will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.
7:30 p.m.—Finance Committee of the church will meet at Immanuel Baptist Church, J. A. Taylor, chairman.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Paper Class meets at Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (age 9-15) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. B. Starling will speak on "Missions Around the World Through United Nations" at Immanuel Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at club house.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Billy Byrd will lead in season of prayer at Immanuel Baptist Church.
10:00 a.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association of Insurance Women will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
10:00 p.m.—Lottie Moon prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. George D. Rock Vincent will lead in the prayer service at Immanuel Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.—Woman's Club meeting at the club honoring Mrs. R. P. Rogers.

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.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks are in Boston where Dr. Brooks is attending the meeting of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Howard P. Keeler of Seattle, Wash. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Travis Hooker.

Miriam B. Ryan Class
The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of Eighth St. Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Tucker, 920 Evans St., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. S. B. Tucker will be assisting hostess.

To Honor Mrs. R. F. Rogers
The Woman's Club will honor Mrs. R. F. Rogers, recently elected president of the 15th District, at their regular meeting on Friday at 3:15. The program will be on music. Mrs. Thomas M. Vicar, program leader.

Hostesses are Mesdames J. D. Messick, George Perry, James Lafferty and K. T. Futrell.

Season Of Prayer Being Observed

Season of prayer for foreign missions in preparation for the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission offering is being observed at Immanuel Baptist Church this week.

Calendar of activities for the week includes a season of prayer, led by Mrs. A. A. Hines, tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the church. The church circles met this afternoon.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. B. Starling will speak on "Missions Around the World Through the United Nations" at the prayer service. J. D. McGlothlin will preside. Miss Velma Trot, educational director, said every member of the family is urged to attend this service.

Mrs. Billy Byrd will lead in a season of prayer at the church Thursday at 10 a.m., and Mrs. George D. Rock Vincent will lead in the Friday morning prayer service.

Miss Trot said the ladies of the church are urged to attend all these prayer sessions.

Rare Atmosphere Is Quickly Relieved

CHU'AGO (AP)—The Imperial House lost some of its high-toned restaurant atmosphere when a skunk wandered into a dining room.

A squad of police headed by Officer Joseph Heinrich moved in to handle the situation. Heinrich shot the animal, but the restaurant refined its air by keeping its doors open all night.

7:30 p.m.—Try-outs for Fashion Play will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with Dr. J. A. Withey in charge.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alumnae Association of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will have a luncheon meeting in the Ayden Community Building.
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

Art Notes

A surprise exhibit of signed prints and lithographs by Picasso, Dufy, Modigliani, Matisse and Laurencin has just been installed at Sheppard Memorial Library.

It's a very gay little show, bright and colorful, sparkling with the wit and intelligence of these French greats.

To my mind, the outstanding single selection is a large nude and seascape by Dufy which has astonishing brilliance.

Six Matisse lithographic drawings are shown. The largest of the group shows this master's graceful, open linear style. The smallest has an oddly unsophisticated quality unusual with Matisse. The others in this group are very "painted" drawings, more concerned with tonal relations than line. They are very warm in feeling.

The seven Laurencin color-lithos toy for charm but to this jaundiced eye seem too cute. That they are individual and very suave is, of course, true.

The reproduction after the Modigliani "Gypsy and Child," part of the Chester Dale collection in the National Gallery at Washington, is a bad job. One might also object

to the artist's signature being rubber-stamped thereon.

There are 15 Picassos. There is one lithographic drawing from the "classical" period around 1920. Also there is a single small etching from around 1903. The remainder are color reproductions. Two of these are from well known oils, "Still Life with Melon," 1924, and "Paul As Harlequin," from around 1925. The rest are from gouaches done around 1923. Some are a trifle too offhand, perhaps trivial, but with all the formal authority one associates with the greatest of 20th Century artists.

JOHN GORDON



Births

Nicholson
Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 11, 914 Sherwood Lane, Statesville a son, Richard Griffin, on Nov. 23.

Mrs. Nicholson is the former Gertrude May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner.

Crosby, Kelly In Musical Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rumors that Bing Crosby planned to quit the singing and acting business came to a quick end yesterday. It was announced he'll co-star in another movie with Grace Kelly.

The film will be a switch from their dramatic "The Country Girl" to a musical, "High Society."

In the new film, MGM said, Miss Kelly will sing for the first time on the screen. Cole Porter will write the songs.

Although the average American eats less than six pounds of rice a year, the average Louisianan eats 100 pounds.

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Dr. Humbert Points Out 53 Pitt Children Had TB Had Busiest Week At Belvoir-Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland High School

Although last week was Thanksgiving week with only three days of school attendance, we have all agreed that it was one of the busiest weeks of this school year.

Monday night was the date of three of our activities. The Seniors sponsored a fried chicken supper in the lunchroom from 5:00 to 7:30; meanwhile the FFA members were sponsoring a turkey shoot.

Then at 7:30 in the Belvoir-Falkland gymnasium, our teams met Bethel High. The girls' basketball season. The girls' team was victorious with a score of 48 to 18. The final score for the boys was 64-31 in favor of Bethel.

Our next game will be a double-header in the Garner High School gymnasium on Friday night, December 2.

On Tuesday, a short FFA meeting was called for the purpose of discussing further sales of the Stanley products, and also to decide on a date for our Christmas party. It was voted that we draw names for Christmas gifts which will be opened at the party December 15.

On Tuesday night, the Parent-Teachers Association held their third meeting of the school year. There was a short business meeting, after which Mrs. Betty Credle and Miss Jo Ann Harrington gave reports on the elementary and high school libraries.

Grades one through four presented an inspiring Thanksgiving program.

"Good-bye," "I enjoyed having you as my teacher," and "I'll miss seeing you around" were all heard last Tuesday when Mr. Willard Roberts left. He practiced-taught health

and physical education to the freshmen, and also general science during his stay at Belvoir. The freshmen classes honored him with a surprise farewell party. All the high school teachers were invited. As a token of their appreciation for his patient work and guidance, the freshmen presented him with gifts—a white shirt and cuff links. Refreshments consisting of drinks, cookies, candy, and chewing gum were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Roberts was also entertained by the junior class at lunch.

Wednesday, the "happy" day we got out of school for the Thanksgiving holidays, the school student body assembled in the high school auditorium to enjoy a Thanksgiving play presented by the fifth grade students, under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Lois Lewis.

After the play our principal, Mr. O. H. Forrest, gave safety tips for the oncoming holidays—mainly centered around the safe use of guns while hunting.

"Yum-Yum" could be heard in any conversation after the student body enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, garden peas, dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk, and oranges in the lunchroom on Wednesday.

The Student Council is beginning an improvement project, regulation of traffic in the high school hall during class periods and recesses. This project includes the relief of unnecessary noise and loitering in the hall.

The high school students busied themselves during the past week, making up grades to be put on those dreadful old "remark" cards to be given out today.

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Busy Week Seen At Ayden High School

By JEANETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School

Last Wednesday was a happy day for all the students at AHS. Faculty members too, I am sure, looked forward to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Carolyn Sumrell received two passes to the Myers Theater in Ayden, when she was named Citizen of the Week at chapel period Wednesday. Friday night Carolyn was a guest of the Ayden Rotary Club. Being the only girl present did not keep the Citizen of the Week from enjoying the delicious dinner and program.

Our own Anne Yorkie has had the honor of being selected to play in the all-state orchestra which is to be held at East Carolina College in the spring. She is studying violin under the direction of Mr. Don Hayes.

Sunday night November 20, Kay Braxton and Anne Yorkie gave a re-

ception of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Principal Johnson is at the present time president of the North-eastern District which consists of 22 North Carolina counties. He is also serving on the State Board of Directors of the Principals Division.

Ayden will have a gigantic Christmas Parade on Wednesday afternoon, November 30. According to Charles H. Deal, editor of the Ayden Dispatch, young ladies of Ayden are urged to contact either of the co-chairmen, Bill Stroud, J. H. Ross, Mayor Corey Stokes, or Mr. Deal, and make arrangements for riding on the floats. Following the tour through Ayden streets a Carousal Queen will be selected by unnamed out-of-town judges. The queen will be awarded a gold loving cup.

It seemed like old times around town this weekend with most of the college students home for the holidays. Sidney Britt of Davidson, W. O. Jolly III of Carolina, Thurman Worthington of Oak Ridge, Greg Davis of Wake Forest, Dianne Moseley of Mary Washington, Fred Allen of State, Wilbur Jackson and Bobby Harris of High Point, Betty Jo Sumrell, Barbara Griffin, Carolyn Corbett, Gwynn McLawhorn, Millie Tripp, and Steve Farish, all of East Carolina, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents. We are looking forward to the long Christmas vacation and seeing all of them and the others who were too far away to come this time.

Our girls and boys play their first basketball games of the season Friday night, December 2. Good luck!

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Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

A little-publicized but round-the-year regular activity of United Church Women of St. Louis, Mo., is "home hospitality for international visitors," reports that city's Metropolitan Church Federation. In recent weeks the families of St. Louis church women have entertained in their homes, among others, for several days each: a German church worker, a home economics teacher from the United Kingdom, a graduate engineering student from New Zealand, 14 students from Belgium, six students from Europe, a professor and Lutheran bishop from Germany, a general who is police commissioner on the island of Formosa, two business groups from Germany and one from Spain. This entertainment has helped promote "understanding of others."

"In a world where more than half the people are hungry, we in America have an average daily calorie count per person of 3,250," comments Mrs. H. H. Kodani of Pacific Palisades, California, World Council of Churches chairman. She adds: "We can truly say, 'Now we suffer together.' In order to carry out our three-point program of prayer, action and study, our study teams across the country have learned to help build life, friendship and peace through our understanding and our gifts for our own world-wide projects." Mrs. Kodani cited the large-scale feeding projects going on in French West Africa through FAO; the campaign to rid cattle from the tsetse flies in the Middle East of the locust armies that devastate life-giving crops. Liberians have learned how to grow rice on dry land and to plant bananas, coconuts, pineapples, citrus fruits and other diversified crops, thanks to FAO's cooperation with their own government. In Saudi Arabia, water control works are being established in the gullies of that dry, wind-scoured waste. In Chile, protein-rich fish meal is being mixed in the ordinary bread to help fight protein malnutrition, prevalent in great sections of the world's surface; likewise, animal and soy milk and peanut preparations are being added to the diets of literally millions of people in lands where it is feasible to grow these foods.

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Judge Approves Occasional Drink

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Monday, November 28, 1955

Eastern N. C. Tax Rates Are An Asset

A great deal has been said in the past few years about the "package tax rate" of individual communities within North Carolina and the effect this tax rate has on a community's industrial development.

When looking for a new industrial site, manufacturing concerns naturally make a careful study of the state, county and municipal tax structure which would apply to the individual site under consideration. The fact that so much industry has located in North Carolina in recent years is indicative of the fact that many major corporations have found the state tax structure no stumbling block. It is also true that county and municipal taxes in many areas of the state have not proved an obstacle to industrial development.

In the November issue of the magazine "We The People" published by the North Carolina Citizens Association.

Whistling In The Dark

By Secretary Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Benson was whistling in the dark if it was his idea to develop an adequate farm program by appealing to the public for ideas on improving the present program of the Republican administration.

His appeal had a hollow sound for at least three reasons.

In the first place, ever since the Republican administration announced its farm program and took steps to implement it, suggestions by the hundreds have been coming from farmers and other interested in agriculture. For the most part, these suggestions—many of which would have been a decided improvement over Benson's program—have fallen on deaf ears.

Secondly, Secretary Benson appealed not specifically to the farmers and those interested in agriculture for suggestions on improving the farm program. He appealed to the "public" which would include those who like to see the federal government without any sort of farm program as well as those who are genuinely interested in bettering the lot of agriculture in the country.

Thirdly, Mr. Benson asserted all suggestions would be considered . . . except suggestions that the government return to rigid price support in lieu of the shoddy flexible support program which the GOP administration has put off on the nation's farmers.

Frankly, it seems to us that Secretary Benson was merely making a flimsy attempt to gain public support for the GOP farm policies which already have proven themselves grossly inadequate.

If Secretary Benson and the Republicans want to bolster their farm program and peg the slipping farm prices, the first thing they should do is return to rigid price support and work out a reasonable method of controlling production. If they want sound ideas on how to develop an adequate and workable farm program, they need only to recall the many suggestions which have been made by agricultural interests over the past two years.

In our estimation, Benson's address in which he asked for suggestions were merely a subtle attempt on the part of the GOP to get some undeserved pats on the back for their farm program from a great many Americans who don't know the first thing about agriculture or what the farmer needs in the way of a farm program.

Locking The Car Door Can Help Avert Losses

With Thanksgiving over and the once proud turkey reduced to hash, the Christmas shopping season will move into high gear and continue until Christmas Eve.

Shoppers will tramp literally thousands of miles up and down sidewalks and through department after department of their favorite stores. The sight of people heavily loaded with packages will become common on the streets of Greenville as in every town in the country. In many cases the shopper will carry one load of packages to a parked auto, leave them and go back to do more shopping.

When he returns to his automobile, he may or may not find the packages. During the next month, if past experience is any indication, local police will receive more reports of things stolen from cars parked along the street and in parking lots than during any other period of the year. Some of the stolen goods will be recovered, and some of the culprits will be apprehended. But the percentage will be small.

The Christmas shoppers can help themselves and likewise ease the burden of law enforcement officers if they lock automobiles when packages are left in them. There are plenty of easy targets for thieves during the year's busiest shopping season. A locked car will not be an absolute guarantee against packages being stolen, but the average thief isn't going to take to trouble to break into a locked automobile for a few packages when there are so many unlocked cars which have just as many packages.

There is an analysis of the local tax structure in the 100 counties and their incorporated towns. The figures presented in this summary point to the fact that many counties in the eastern section are, from the standpoint of local tax structure, to offer more incentive for new industrial plant locations than other counties in the state which already have enjoyed considerable industrial development.

Alamance County, which is highly industrialized, has a county-wide tax rate of \$1.30 while the package tax rates—including city taxes and school taxes—of Graham and Burlington come to \$3.00. Using the same year's tax rates for comparison, Greenville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Wilson and any number of other towns in the eastern part of the state have lower tax rates.

Another factor which should be considered is the county-wide tax rate for areas outside corporate limits of any municipality. Many industries today prefer to locate areas near a town rather than right in the town itself. Therefore the county-wide tax rate—rather than the package of the town plus county rate demands primary consideration.

Alamance, with its \$1.30 rate, Buncombe with its \$1.78 rate, and Iredell with a \$1.30 county-wide rate have little to offer industry in the way of low package tax rates that cannot be more than matched by the same year's rates of Pitt County at 89c, Lenoir at 95c, Wilson at \$1.20, Nash at \$1.15, and Edgecombe at \$1.15.

In addition to its vast acres of ideal industrial sites with ample water, good transportation and an abundant labor supply, many eastern counties are able to offer prospective industry a more favorable tax structure than comparable counties in the Piedmont and Western counties of North Carolina. With competition for prospective plants becoming more intense between the counties and communities within the state, perhaps the eastern counties should pay more attention to their tax advantage in seeking to attract new industries.

Subconsciously perhaps many people who live in the eastern part of the state have taken for granted local tax rates in this section are higher than those prevailing in other geographic areas in North Carolina. The overall figures indicate that generally such an assumption is erroneous.

Board Of Education Expects Protests

By LYNN NISBET

UNION CITY — The State Board of Education anticipates considerable protest against the formula for distributing the second half of the \$50 million school building fund derived from the 1953 bond issue.

Actually the protest may not be so much against the formula as because of the numerous disappointing results from its application. Preliminary tabulations indicate that the very small counties may receive less than they hoped to get; the very large counties almost certainly will get substantially less than expected, while many units in the middle sized group will get more.

Allocation of the first \$25 million presented no problem. It required only a few minutes on calculating machines to determine what each county would get on basis of school enrollment. That's what the Legislature ordered, and under these provisions some \$17.5 million has been specifically allocated and some three million more tentative, earmarked by approval of local plans of organization.

For the second \$25 million the General Assembly nonchalantly provided that distribution should be on a formula which would take into account ability of the several counties to provide their own facilities and effort made toward such provision, both these factors butted against the major item of need for school buildings.

Need was fairly easy to ascertain. Number of children divided by the accepted 30-odd pupils for each room established overall requirements. Subtract from this total the number of available rooms and the difference represented need for additional space. No trouble on that point, and while the degree of need varied, the fact of need was present in every administrative unit.

Evaluation of local ability to meet that need and appraisal of past effort was something else again.

ABILITY — There was at hand one obvious criterion for determining ability. That was the taxable valuation of property in the county, and what a reasonable tax rate would yield. It was quickly discovered that criterion was worthless because of the widely varying valuations in the 100 counties. Some counties listed values at close to 100 per cent of actual or market value; others frankly listed at 25 per cent to 60 per cent of actual value.

Comparative tax rates proved equally worthless for equitable distribution. It could not be expected that a county with 75 per cent tax rate on 100 per cent valuation should raise the rate of levy to the \$2.00 in counties with valuations of 25 per cent or less. Yet there was no authority for statewide equalization of valuations fixed by the 100 boards of county commissioners.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Most people would agree that our modern life is a hurried one. We constantly search for faster transportation, new time-saving devices, shorter working hours. Calendar clocks, radio signals all remind us of the passing hours. Psychologists report that this constant pressure of time is behind the nervous disorders of many modern men.

It is to easy to let time rule our lives. We work at regular hours, eat at fixed times, are rushed from one appointment to another. Often we are too busy to do the things that really mean the most to us, and find that in keeping up with our schedule

we are missing the greatest values of life.

There are two secrets to ruling time, and not being ruled by it. One is to let values not time, govern us—to do what is important and worthwhile, even if our prearrangement of minor concerns is upset. Life must be built around the good and the beautiful—not the beautiful and the good squeezed into life when and where there is room.

The other secret is even more vital. Time is only an infinitesimal part of eternity. If we aim our lives at eternal values, and guide them by the Eternal Ruler, then time loses its hold on us. When we are in tune with eternity, we have mastered time.

Clean Hands?



Business Today . . .

Make Use Of The Leftovers

By ELMER ROESSNER

A little old man plays an anguished violin in front of Carnegie Hall in New York. His collection is always better on evenings when celebrated violinists play inside.

When one company put on a saturation radio campaign for a lanolin product, demand for other products containing lanolin went up. When Sports Illustrated was launched with great fanfare, sales of other sports magazines rose, one claiming a gain of 200,000.

There's a lesson here for all businessmen especially little fellows. It is this: when a competitor launches a campaign you can't hope to top, the try to pick up the pieces.

When a bigger competitor advertises a stupendous sale of chairs, fill your windows with your chairs at your prices. When a big chain hollyhocks chopped beef at 39 cents a pound, put your "chopped beef special" sign even if you have to charge 40 cents a pound. And when a national manufacturer fills the magazines with advertisements of a pre-season sale of Chiller-Diller air conditioners, stage a pre-season sale of your own air conditioners, even if you handle only the Mamby-Pamby brand.

You may not call as many chairs, chopped beef or air conditioners as the big boys. But you'll sell more than you would otherwise and that helps make your minestrone richer.

There's a reason for this.

Good advertising has a one-two punch. First it must create or stimulate—desires for a certain kind of product.

Second, it must focus that desire on the advertiser's brand. A good campaign for, say, air conditioners must make the reader or listener groan in contemplation of next summer's heat. Then it must try to transfer that suffering into the purchase of, for example, the Chiller-Diller. Even if the advertising is 98 per cent effective there is still 2 per cent of those exposed who may want an air cooler but who aren't sold on the C-D model. And there are others who look at the C-D and decide it won't go with their wallpaper, or who have friends who bought a C-D and were roasted to a crisp, or who just don't like the name, or who forget it on the way to the store.

So when a big company launches a massive, no-escape advertising campaign, stick around and pick up the pieces. They are pieces of eight.

INFRARED RAYS IDENTIFY PLASTICS

The Naval Research Laboratory has developed a way to identify about 100 plastic materials by exposing them to infrared rays and examining the spectra. The method is described in a 41-page booklet, "PB 111-438, Infrared Spectra of Plastics and Resins," available for \$1.50 from the Office of Technical Services, Washington 25, D. C.

OLD SILVER—ORE DUMPS NOW YIELDING COBALT

A town in Ontario, Canada, is now enjoying an ore-dump boom. The town is Cobalt, in what was once one of the richest silver-producing areas in the world. About \$300,000,000 was taken out between 1908 and 1938, when the veins ran thin.

In those days, cobalt ore was regarded as a nuisance to silver miners and refiners. Now, with new defense demands, the ore piles have taken on new value. The old Trinova property of Cobalt Mines has been refurbished and the old piles of waste and underground deposits are being worked again. It's expected that about \$1,500,000 worth of cobalt, silver and nickel will be processed this year.

WARTIME TEETH STILL CHEWING AWAY AT TRAVEL

Remember the "Is this trip necessary?" slogan during World War II?

If someone told you today it was unparliamentary to take a trip to Miami or Lake Tahoe, you'd think he was crazy. But the United States Government is still trying to discourage unnecessary trips. During the war, to put teeth into the "is-this-trip-necessary?" campaign, the government imposed a 15 per cent tax on passenger fares. It has been since reduced to 10 per cent. But those teeth are still snapping at travel.

Notebook On Life

ACLU And Personal Rights

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—Not long ago a woman was held in contempt of court for picketing a New York restaurant over a sign demanding religious quotas in the selection of judges.

While it has no stomach for religious quotas of any kind, the American Civil Liberties Union did feel her right to free speech had been violated. Staff counsel Herbert Monte Levy told her the ACLU would take her case as soon as it found time. The woman grew impatient.

One day she stormed up to Levy's office and threatened to start picketing him unless her case were expedited.

You have every right to picket us if you want," Levy said. "And if the police interfere, we will defend in court your right to picket us."

The union ultimately won her case. Indifference to the righteous or villainous intent of its client has typified the ACLU for 35 years—from the "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn. the defense of

Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings, its fight against labor injunctions and its fight for employers' rights of free speech in union relations, all the way up to its present-day fight for the rights of "Fifth Amendment" witnesses.

The ACLU clings to the notion that the Bill of Rights was written into the Constitution for everyone. Among many other things it has frequently been accused of Com-

(Continued on page ten)

Christmas Barometer Reads High

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — There are several reasons why we all—buyers, clerks, storekeepers, and manufacturers—should be greatly interested in Christmas buying.

AS A BUSINESS BAROMETER
Christmas buying is a good barometer of the nation's feelings. When I was younger I thought that the nation's business was ruled by statistics—certainly statistics on the wages and credit available. Now I am older I have learned that it is ruled not alone by figures, but by feelings. I am happy to report that an impartial study of the outlook for Christmas business shows our people are feeling good. May I comment further on the above. I have just read the annual report for 1955 of my great friend—Dr. Edward B. Hinkley, President of the Babson Institute. In this report, he speaks of two kinds of income which he must give to his professors. One of these, of course, is Cash Money with which they can pay their bills and lay up some savings. The other income which they must get he calls "Psychic Income." This is largely a matter of feeling secure, happy, and contented. I think every reader of this column, from the humblest worker to the highest-paid executive, might ask himself: "What is my Psychic Income?"

BUYING DETERMINES EMPLOYMENT

Christmas buying also means much in the tangible sense. When you buy a present for a friend, you start a most important business cycle. First, you cause a gift to go to a friend or relative or—best of all—to someone in need. Second, you give help to the retailer, providing him with pay for his very important work of distribution. But remember that he gets his small portion, two or three cents from your dollar, only after he has paid for the goods, paid his wages of his clerks, paid his rent, advertising, and other bills.

Then there is a third part to the Christmas Cycle. In paying for the goods, the storekeeper enables the manufacturer to employ people.

These people bring most of their wages back to the store and buy more goods—thus completing the cycle. When the cycle works as described above, the nation enjoys prosperity. It is broken at any point, employment and business (they always go up and down together) fall off. Then—unless the break is repaired—the nation suffers a depression.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1956

Christmas buying thus far indicates a good 1956; but some indication could happen during the next few weeks to change the 1956 outlook. Readers of this column will get my detailed "Outlook for 1956" in this paper the last week of December. It will treat of Business, Inflation, Retail Trade, Wages, Employment, Politics, and the Stock Market. From what I see now, this Forecast should give you a Merry Christmas.

Of course, all sections of the country will not be equally happy this Christmas. The thousands of families in New England, Pennsylvania, and other areas which have had their homes washed away by floods cannot forget their losses. On the other hand, states which for three years have suffered from droughts are rejoicing over the good 1955 rains. In fact, the weather for the balance of 1955 could be a factor in this year's Christmas buying. We are all inclined to give too little thought to weather, epidemics, threat of war, and even to possible earthquakes. What President Eisenhower's heart attack did to the markets in September could be repeated for the same or other reasons.

WHAT WOULD JESUS SAY?

What Jesus would say to the present-day celebration of His Birthday, I do not know. It seems to me that He would be unhappy about the way it is being commercialized. Jesus, however, was liberal, as is shown by the lesson

(Continued on page ten)

South Carolina Sentiment Is Hardening

By S. L. LATIMER, 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 S. L. Latimer, Jr., Editor of The State, Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — As repugnant as such drastic action would be to South Carolina, the fact remains that if an effort were made presently to force integration in the state's public schools those responsible officials would close down the system rather than comply with the court decree.

Sentiment against mixing in the schools has intensified and solidified rather than lessened with the passing of time since the United States Supreme Court last year declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional. In addition to legal steps that have been taken, hoping to continue the dual system and yet remain within the scope of the decision, a number of white Citizens Councils, somewhat like those in Mississippi, have been formed lately, mostly in the lower part of the state where the percentage of Negro population is heavy.

"NO COMPULSORY RACIAL MIXING" The Governor of South Carolina, George Bell Timmer-

man Jr., whose father, Federal Judge George Bell Timmerman, Sr., was one of the jurists overruled by the high court when it upset the long established separate, but equal, facilities doctrine announced recently in a statewide address that, "There shall be no compulsory racial mixing in our state."

In the same speech he said he would not tolerate disorder on the part of members of either race. The Governor in his campaign for election in 1954 suggested a possibility of a three-way system, with schools for whites, schools for Negroes, and schools for those who wanted mixed schools. There is, however, no such proposal pending in the legislature.

State Senator L. M. Gressette, chairman of a special legislative committee trying to work out some way to maintain segregation in the schools, said that if the public system is abandoned, the blame will "rest upon the Supreme Court and not upon the people of South Carolina."

This committee has worked out a plan, which the General Assembly has enacted into law, whereby any school accepting a pupil on transfer by court order from another school will be

denied tax funds with which to operate with the same penalty attached to the school from which the pupil was ordered transferred.

PENALTY FOR INTEGRATION Under this program a school upon which integration was forced would have no tax funds with which to pay its bills, and up, since no court, it is argued, can tell a legislative body how much it must appropriate for anything, any more than the lawmakers can tell a court what to decide. As a companion, local school boards have been given almost unlimited power in the assignment of pupils. It could be that some schools would be closed, and others remain open, if the denial of the tax-fund law were used.

Few people outside South Carolina realize it, but South Carolina, as a state, has never become involved in the suit arising in this state, which proved to be a prime case in the court's famous decision. Therefore, in this state only the one school district originally sued is involved at present. The state deliberately avoided becoming a party to the action. But unquestionably other districts will be cited in time in an effort to include them too. Both sides to the dispute fore-see much long, drawn-out litigation before a climax is reached.

SIGNIFICANT FACT it is significant that no single Negro boy or girl applied for admission to a white school at the outset of the current term. And none since the term has started.

The present status of the case, as it relates to the one involved district, is that the three-judge Federal court, to which the decree was referred for implementation, did not order immediate integration, but gave the district time to work things out. When a report on progress will be made has not been announced. But schools in the district are running in a normal way on the dual system, just as they are everywhere else in the state. South Carolinians three years ago voted to take from the state constitution a mandate to the General Assembly to maintain a public school system. But this has made no difference in the operation of the schools, which in this year have the largest appropriations in their history. In the meantime the multimillion dollar equalization program, under which the most modern schools are being built for both races, continues unabated. Most of the money on this has gone for construction of Negro schools

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"Chimp Champ"

2 color combination of finest quality plush. 20 inches tall. Face, hands, ears and shoes made of lifelike, pliable vinyl.

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TOYS GAMES, DOLLS TOYS

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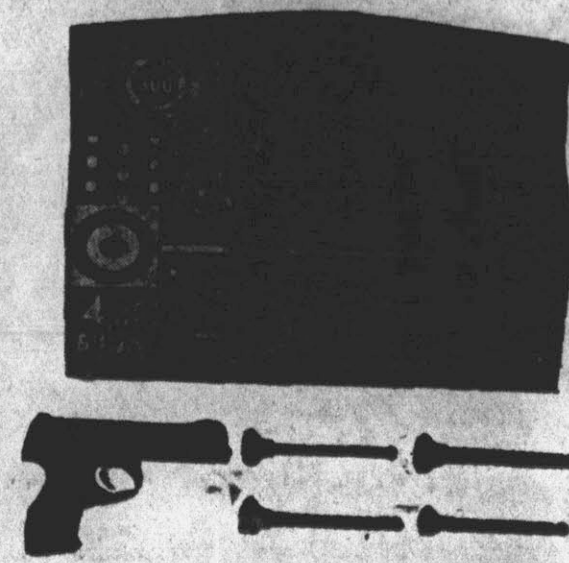
All metal auto transport truck. See the many other styles of trucks.

59¢

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- Lead . . . Clear . . . 2-way Radio.
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All metal shooting gallery that will delight the youngsters on Christmas morning.

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Voice mechanism sounds like Donald "himself".

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Miniature toy trumpet. A real noise maker.

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Made of fine quality plush. A wonderful cuddle toy.

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Metal doll stroller for the little girl to push her doll.

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Metal bingo spinner, Chinese checkers, wood embossed checker game and 55 other wonderful games that the entire family will enjoy.

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Here's a smart compact travel kit in a simulated ostrich case that has all the good grooming essentials she will need. An ideal gift!

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Old Spice Set

Set Features After Shave Lotion and Smooth Shave.

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Yardley Travel Trio

Yardley after shave lotion, cologne and hair tonic.

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Seaforth Spiced Threesome

Three sparkling jugs of shave lotion, talcum and men's cologne . . . all brist with Seaforth's "Come Heather" aroma.

\$1.50

Men's CLUB BRUSH

A sturdy, genuinely masculine brush, handsome and practical. In gift box.

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Tawn Travel Kit

For the man who travels. In this smart, compact plastic case, you'll find all the essentials necessary to keep fresh and well groomed.

\$3.29

Mennen Gift Set

Gift set contains talcum, after shave lotion, and shave cream.

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98¢ KIT - Perfect for home or travel . . . beautiful chrome case . . . gold plated razor . . . 12 extra sharp blades.

Only 98¢

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A beautiful towel ensemble of fine quality towels in gift box. An ideal gift!

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Gracefully designed professional style, nylon-bristled hairbrush, double-faced oval mirror and 8 inch dressing comb. Luxuriously presented in satin-lined gift package.

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Famous Midnight fragrance. Set includes dusting powder and cologne.

\$2.50

Old Spice Crystals

Old Spice bath crystals bound in gift box. 3 tubes.

\$1.00

Evening in Paris Gift Set

Beautiful set features cologne, perfume, soap, hair, and face powder.

\$4.00

WHISKEY Guest Superb Soap

Guest superb soap of Whiskey's famous and superior soap.

6's \$1.00

PRESCRIPTIONS

A drug store twelve times a year. Though we have thousands of items for Christmas selling, we still maintain full stocks of all drugs and remedies and stand ready to meet your every need . . . twelve months of the year. Make Bissette's your headquarters for prescriptions, sickroom supplies and all drug items.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

"PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

Sheaffer's Snorkel Clipper Ensemble

There's a Sheaffer to match every personality on your shopping list! Our complete selection of Sheaffer's fine writing equipment lets you "tailor" each gift perfectly.

\$21.95

KEM PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS

The superior quality of Kem Cards is "in the cards". Please through and through, they retain their crisp, fresh beauty game after game! They're washable, durable, and absolutely guaranteed against all manufacturing defects. And Kem Plastic Cards are far more economical than ordinary playing cards.

Come in today, and see our beautiful selection, including many new designs. Kem Cards are available in a variety of designs for BRIDGE, CANASTA, SAMBA, BOLIVIA, WHOOHLE. For lasting satisfaction, the smart choice is Kem Cards!

Two decks in attractive black plastic container . . . **\$7.50**

Three-deck set in its own distinctive box . . . **\$9.25**

DANA TABU Cologne

Famous fragrance that says so much with so little. A fine gift.

2 Ounce **\$2.25**

YARDLEY Bond Street Gift Set

Her favorite perfume in purse flask and bottle of toilet water.

\$2.50

GIFT WRAPPINGS

Assorted Wrapping Tissue	10c
Economy Wrapping Paper	25c
Lustre Glo Spools, 45 ft.	25c
Strung Tags	10c
Christmas Tape, 5/10" x 100'	10c
Roll Wrapping Paper Trio	98c
Bargain Bolt Ribbon 1" x 30'	49c
Jumbo Seals & Tags	10c
Economy Rayon Curl Tie Spools, 6's	49c
Jumbo Strung Tags	25c

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Greenville's CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS"

TREE DECORATIONS

Tree Light Set, Indoor type 8 unit	98c
Foil Icicles	10c
Tinsel Garland	39c
Indoor Type Tree Light Set, 7 unit indep.	\$1.98
Plain Ornament 2" 12's	98c
Outdoor Type Tree Light Set	\$2.49
Star Tree Top	25c
Cotton Batting 64 x 16	25c
Metal Tree Stand	69c
Tree Light Bulbs, C-7 1/2 Ind., 2 for 25c	

ADD Sparkle TO YOUR HOLIDAY ★ ★ ★ ★ ADD Savings TO YOUR BUDGET!

Coaches Picked Them As North State Standouts



CHERRY

HALLOW

PENNINGTON

Pirates Place 3 All-Conference

East Carolina's Dick Cherry, Louis Hallow and Ray Pennington are All-North State Conference choices of league coaches as polled by the Greensboro Daily News. Emo Bando received honorable mention.

The announcement was made yesterday after the final game of the season was played. Cherry, a senior from Washington, N.C., returning to action this season after sitting out 1954 with a broken ankle, returns to the All-Star selection for a third time.

The Washington Bombshell was selected in 1952 and 1953, as a freshman and sophomore, respectively. His play this year has been outstanding throughout. He played particularly great games against Elon, Western Carolina and Appalachian.

Hallow also repeats. Hallow, a senior from Goldsboro, also is a repeater. The big center was a choice at the pivot spot in 1953. Last year, he also placed on several All-Conference teams but did not make the Daily News eleven.

A draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, Hallow has been called by his coaches the finest center ever to play for them at East Carolina or anywhere else. He is the Bucs' big candidate for All-State and Little All-America honors.

Pennington, a junior from Greensboro, is the silent but great left end of the Bucs. A graduate of Bessemer High School, he has had three good years here. The 1955 one was really outstanding. He led all pass receivers in catches and accumulated the most yardage by pass receiving.

Cherry and Pennington have another year's eligibility while Hallow is finishing up this May. The latter will certainly be missed. The return of Cherry and Pennington, however, will give the Bucs a good one-two punch for North State wars in 1956.

Other members of the All-Conference:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S SCORE
Dayton 19, Villanova 7
SATURDAY'S LATE SCORES
Arizona 7, Arizona State (Tempe)

Prairie View (Tex) 21, Southern (Baton Rouge) 19
Whittier 28, San Diego State 6
Fresno State 20, Hawaii 18

ence team are as follows: Ends—Bob Cornish, Guilford; J. Cunningham, W. Carolina; Dick Snyder, Catawba. Tackles—Dick Cassels, Catawba; Gene Frye, Lenoir Rhyne; Rick Lippard, Appalachian; Bill McElrath, W. Carolina.

Guards—R. E. Cummings, Appalachian; Dick Gnat, Lenoir Rhyne; Arden Ray, Lenoir Rhyne; Glenn Varney, Elon. Centers—Henry Partry, Catawba.

Backs—Whitney Bradham, Elon; Harold Bullard, Lenoir Rhyne; Walter Cornwell, Lenoir Rhyne; Jim Kiser, Appalachian; Jim Ollis, Appalachian; C. Polndexter, W. Carolina; and Leslie Swanner, Catawba.

Besselink Wins In 'Sudden Death'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Al Besselink of Cincinnati beat Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., in a sudden death playoff yesterday to win the \$5,000 West Palm Beach Open Golf Tournament.

It was the first tournament the veteran Ohio player has won since he broke his wrist more than a year ago.

PEANUTS

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

Government Graders To Grade Your Peanuts For Top Prices

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Golden Wedding

\$2.15
PINT

\$3.45
FIFTEEN

KENTUCKY
WHISKEY
A BLEND—



86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKY
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Wolfpack Keeps 'Favorite' Role

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball action opens in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week, with North Carolina State favored to repeat as champion.

Duke and North Carolina are expected to battle for the runnerup spot, with Maryland and Wake Forest ready to take over if they falter.

Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson are not seen as strong enough to challenge for the lead. However, these clubs have players who will bear watching, including Bob Miller of Virginia, Bill Yarborough of Clemson, the nation's fourth leading scorer last season with a 28.3 average, and Lee Collins of South Carolina, who averaged 16.1 last season.

All eight teams will see action in games this week from Thursday through Saturday nights.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack compiled a 28-4 record in the 1954-55 campaign and won the ACC tournament, beating Duke in the finals.

This week's schedule:

Thursday—Florida State at N.C. State, The Citadel at South Carolina, McCrary Sempro Eagles at North Carolina.

Friday—Virginia at Maryland, Clemson at Duke, Wake Forest at George Washington.

Wofford at South Carolina.

Saturday—Penn State at N.C. State, Clemson at North Carolina.

New York 35, Cleveland 35 (tie)

Washington 23, Pittsburgh 14

Pro Grid Scores

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles 23, Philadelphia 21
Baltimore 26, San Francisco 14
Chicago Cards 53, Chicago Bears 14
New York 35, Cleveland 35 (tie)

Washington 23, Pittsburgh 14

Bowl Pairings Completed For All But Gator Affray

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The bowl picture was four fifths complete today, chock full of veteran postseason performers, while the abstinences and the lesser lights of college football socked away their equipment until next season.

Only the Gator Bowl, among the five major attractions, is without a pairing. And the selectors are expected to make their move today, with Auburn and Tennessee

leading the rumor list.

Except for the Rose and Orange bowls whose programs are printed according to championship results in the Pacific Coast-Big Ten and Big Seven-Atlantic Coast conferences, the other bowl selections were completed after Saturday's games.

Here's the way they look:
Rose (Pasadena, Calif.)—UCLA (8-1) vs. Michigan State (8-1).

Orange (Miami, Fla.)—Okla-

homa (10-0) vs. Maryland (10-0).

Cotton (Dallas)—Texas Christian (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-1).

Sugar (New Orleans)—Georgia Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pitt (7-3).

All four are set for Jan. 2. The Gator Bowl is scheduled Dec. 31.

Of the four completed bowls six of the eight teams are among the top 10 in the Associated Press poll.

The Orange Bowl has the cream of the crop, with first-ranked Oklahoma and third-ranked Maryland.

With tomorrow's final poll, the Orange Bowl could very well claim the national champion in its build-up campaign. The Oklahoma Sooners, No. 1 for three weeks, were favored to top the final list, ending their regular season with 29 straight victories in a whopping 53-0 decision over Oklahoma A&M Saturday.

In the 1954 Orange Bowl, Maryland was the national champ, but Oklahoma came through with a 7-0 victory.

The Rose Bowl also stages a rematch of its 1954 attraction, when Michigan State defeated UCLA 28-20.

Georgia Tech, ranked No. 9 in last week's poll, accepted its fifth straight bowl bid after trouncing Georgia 21-3 Saturday.

Tech gained its fifth straight bowl victory last New Year's Day, beating Arkansas 14-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

Mississippi was the other bowl team picked Saturday, after its 26-0 triumph over Mississippi State which gave Ole Miss its second straight Southeastern Conference title. Last January, the Rebels went to the Sugar Bowl and lost to Navy 21-0.

Mississippi and UCLA are the only two current selections never to have won in a major bowl. Both are 0-for-3.

Maryland was a 3-1 major bowl record Oklahoma is 4-2, TCU 3-3, Michigan State 1-1 and Pitt 1-3.

Auburn didn't get a call after Saturday's 26-0 triumph over Alabama, although the Plainsmen are 8-1 for the season and No. 10 in the AP poll. The Gator Bowl picked Auburn the last two years and

the Plainsmen split the pair, winning last January 33-13 over Baylor.

Tennessee 6-3-1, which probably eliminated Vanderbilt Saturday 20-14, has a 2-6 bowl record. Vandy never has made a bowl appearance.

The two main bowl abstainers, Army and Notre Dame, ended the season with opposite results Saturday. The Cadets came from behind and upset Navy 14-6, hopping the Middles out of the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame fifth-ranked, was upset by Southern California 42-20 in the wildest scoring binge Southern Cal ever has enjoyed in the series.

Texas Christian, which filled half the Cotton Bowl pairing a week ago, wrapped up its regular season by whacking Southern Methodist 20-13 to win the Southwest Conference championship.

Atlantic Christian Quint May Repeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlantic Christian which won the North State Conference basketball tournament and NAIA district honors last season, is favored to take the crown again this season.

Lenoir Rhyne again appears to be a strong challenger, with East Carolina and Elon seen in contention. High Point is the dark horse.

Fifteen games are scheduled this week, with all nine teams in action. This follows a smattering of games last week.

The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs of Coach Jack McComas are at High Point Saturday night in opening their league competition. The Bulldogs have practically their entire team returning, including Jim Buchanan, John Marley, Billy Widgen and Jerry Williams.

Runnerup Lenoir Rhyne also has

returnees including Raeford Probst.

The conference tournament will be played in late February.

This week's schedule:

Monday—Guilford at McCrary, High Point at Pfeiffer.

Tuesday—No games scheduled.

Wednesday—Catawba at Belmont Abbey, Newberry at Lenoir Rhyne, Elon at Pfeiffer.

Thursday—Elon vs. Belmont Abbey at Lexington, Guilford at Virginia Tech, Western Carolina at Carson-Newman.

Friday—Catawba at Wofford.

Saturday—Atlantic Christian at High Point, East Carolina at Guilford, Catawba at Western Carolina, Appalachian at King, Belmont Abbey at Lenoir Rhyne, Elon at McCrary.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army's upset victory over Navy, culminating another masterful job of personnel changes today, elevated Coach Earl Blaik and his Cadets to new heights in football achievement.

Saturday's 14-6 triumph over the Midshipmen at Philadelphia recalled the 1953 season, when an Army team with a remade lineup beat Navy 20-7.

The biggest change for Army this year was the shifting of D-n Hollender, a great end in '54, to quarterback. He exploited a weakness on the right side of the Navy line, bringing the Cadets from behind after Navy had scored early in the first period.

Blaik also moved Flay Goodwin from guard to tackle and back to guard. Dick Stephenson from center to tackle and All America Ralph Chesnauskas from guard to tackle to end. And Pat Uebel, who scored three touchdowns against Navy in '53 and one each in the two games, played both of the halfback spots and fullback at one time or the other.

In the light of these moves, Army's 6-3 record was amazing. No more so, however, than the 7-1 club of 1953 when Bob Farria, a fine lineman, was asked to switch from center to tackle, Bob Mischak and Lowell Sisson from halfback to ends and Gerry Lodge was converted from a guard into a fullback.

The Army checkerboard lineup resulted from a lack of depth. Blaik pointed out today as he and the teams were toasted for their 29th victory over Navy. The Midshipmen have won 23 and four ended in ties.

Adjustments were made necessary because of the lack of depth since the cribbing incident which

all but wiped out the Cadet squad just before the 1951 campaign.

At that time, after taking a 42-7 licking, Blaik said it would take Army five years to regain the heights. The five years are up but Blaik said Army is still not back to where it was before the incident.

"If we were, it wouldn't be necessary to make all these changes," he said.

Does Blaik feel there's more satisfaction in a winning team when such severe and testing adjustments are required?

"I think the boys get more out of it," he said, "in the sense that there are a lot of sacrifices made. It's an uphill battle and it's the uphill battles that always bring out the best in men."

DANGER!
It is Dangerous to Neglect Cough from Common Cold. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv.

Fight Results

WEEKEND FIGHTS:
MILAN, Italy—Dulio Loi, 134, Italy outpointed Serafin Ferrer, 133½, France, 15.

HAWAII—Jimmy Brown, 161, United States, outpointed Charolito Spirituano, 155, Cuba, 10.

HOLLYWOOD—Bobby Woods, 137, Spokane, stopped Vince Bonomo, 140, New Orleans 8.

The Secret of FREEMAN "SOFT GRAINS"



Put one of these shoes in your hand. Soft as a glove... and crafted by FREEMAN to fit you that way, too! We've never felt leather so luxurious with long wear so obvious.

Saieed's

CASCADE

Straight
Kentucky
Bourbon

6 YEARS OLD



\$2.75
Pint

\$4.35
4 1/2 Qt.



GEO. A. DICKEL DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. • 86 PROOF

THE QUICKWATER POOL

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Wade was waiting in the hall as she re-entered the house. He leaned upon his crutch, contrasted in his helplessness with her recent glimpse of Adam.

"If I could just get out and look myself," he began. "You realize that you have brought this whole thing upon us with your foolish act. Why didn't you tell me what you were planning to do?"

"Because I wanted Jimmy to have a dog," she said, and went past him up the stairs. She could hear the silver bell chiming its summons from the parlor again as she went into her room.

The puppy had left a puddle in the middle of the floor and he had managed to get a corner of the bed-quilt between his sharp little teeth and make a nice pulpy mess. Lora sighed and went about cleaning up.

"It's a good thing I'm convinced that you're worth all this trouble you're causing," she said.

When she had taken off her things, she locked the puppy in the room again and went down to the parlor. Wade and his mother were in conversation there and the old lady looked up angrily when Lora came in. Surprisingly, Wade smiled at his wife.

"I'm trying to persuade mother that if we keep this little dog out of her sight and train it well from the beginning it will really not be much bother and will not intrude upon her at all. Apparently it means a great deal to Jimmy."

"He should not be rewarded for running away," said Mrs. Tyler.

"In any event, no further argument or discussion is possible. I will not have a dog in this house and that is final."

Lora went closer to the hearth and sat down on a low footstool, but her gaze did not leave the old woman's face.

"Did you never have a pet of your own as a child?" she asked gently.

"My father did not believe it healthy to keep animals in the house. I agree with him thoroughly. When my husband was alive he overruled the place and I wanted only to be rid of them."

"Then I'm very sorry for you," Lora said. "You've missed so much. Doc—my father, that is—

always said a boy couldn't grow up healthy unless he had a dog to love him."

"Then your father was not a doctor. I would care to consult," Mrs. Tyler snapped.

That was probably true, Lora thought, though she said nothing. Doc's notions would likely have shocked such a patient.

Before Mrs. Tyler could find further words the doorbell rang again and Lora sprang to her feet.

"That must be Adam. Perhaps."

But Mom—Tyler's words stopped her before she reached the door. "Remember—the dog goes."

"No," said Wade. "He stays."

Lora forgot the door and turned quickly, her eyes on Wade's flushed face. "Do you mean that?"

"The dog stays," he said again, looking at his mother. "He stays or Lora and Jimmy and I leave this house."

They could hear Ellie in the hall, then Adam's voice. Lora pulled open the parlor door and saw Adam stamping the snow from his feet on the mat, while Jimmy, little and cold, held her hand.

"Come quickly where it's warm. You've frightened us all. Come in, Adam. She did not realize until she had spoken that she had dropped the 'Mr.' but formality did not seem to matter now.

Adam drew Jimmy into the warm room with him and said good morning to Wade and his mother.

"I found this young man on his way to Camp Herndon down on the flats. He was going to enlist in the Union army as a drummer boy. It took a bit of persuading to get him to believe that they aren't taking drummers quite so young as yet."

"I'll make them take me," Jimmy looked about him with stormy eyes.

"The puppy will miss you darling," Lora said. "He's upstairs in my room waiting for you now."

Jimmy's eyes widened in disbelief. "Buy Grandmother!"

"Your father says you are to keep him, Jimmy. Wade, tell him so!"

He turned a look of disbelief upon his father, and Wade smiled at him. "That's right, boy. No one is going to take the little dog away from you."

Lora stole a hasty look at Mrs. Tyler. The old lady was watching Wade in outrage. Her face was crimson and she looked as if she might be holding her breath.

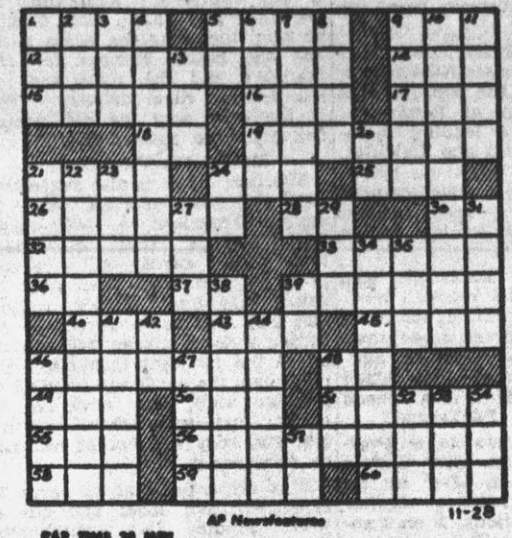
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spring
2. Sign of addition
3. Upper limb
12. Competent
14. Portuguese money
15. Aquatic animal
16. Content
17. Pike-like fish
18. Past
19. Spanish jar
24. Masculine name: abbr.
25. Legal action
26. Process of decorating metal
28. Negative reply

DOWN

30. High
32. Shirk
34. Symbol for selenium
37. Past tense ending
39. Condemn
40. Scarlet
42. Sherbet
43. Present
44. Musical measure
45. Australian bird
50. Unclose
51. Basket-weaving fiber
52. Short sleep
54. Lacking type
59. Formerly
60. Animal food



PAZ TIME 30 MIN.

AP Headquarters



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Constellation
 2. Salamander
 3. Aster
 4. Mottled
 5. Jumbled type
 6. River embankment
 7. Harmony
 8. Star
 9. Debate
 10. One that restores confidence
 11. Deep mud
 12. Shout
 13. Word of choice
 14. Suite
 15. Stabman
 16. Meadow
 17. Leave
 18. Shelter
 19. De indebted
 20. Man's name
 21. Monkey
 22. Decorative pattern
 23. Hebrew letter
 24. Burst forth
 25. 501
 26. Musical characters
 27. Siberian river
 28. System of signals
 29. Carve
 30. Charge
 31. Miss Claire
 32. Siamese coin
 33. Pronoun

General Flub At Anniversary

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A ceremony at the San Antonio General Depot reminded an old-timer of a similar one in 1944, when the late Gen. John A. Porter spoke on the depot's 100th anniversary.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "The San Antonio General Depot is now entering its full bloom of maternity!"

Scattered Dogs, Killed His Hens

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—John B. Brown gave a couple of stray dogs visiting his chicken coop a roaring reception with a 12-gauge shotgun.

When the smoke cleared, he found that one stray was dead, the other had made a clean get-away and ten chickens were no more.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of L. P. Dudley, 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 on or before November 29, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This November 28, 1955.
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator of the Estate of L. P. Dudley
Nov. 28th Dec. 5-12-19 Jan. 2

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THE PHANTOM



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida W. Talley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before November 10, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said Administrator.

This the 10th day of November, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Adm. of the Estate of Ida W. Talley, deceased
Dink James & R. B. Lee,
Attys for the Adm.
Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FRANK BULLOCK
VS
THERESA HARRELL BULLOCK

TO: THERESA HARRELL BULLOCK
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 2nd day of January, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 12th day of November, 1955.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Att. Clerk, Superior Court
Milton C. Williamson
Att. for Plaintiff
Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by B. W. Moye and wife, Evelyn E. Moye, dated the 30th day of September, 1955, and recorded in Book 828, at page 75 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 3rd day of December, 1955, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville, North Carolina, and described as follows:
Beginning at the southwest intersection of Columbia Avenue and

to the Southern line of Myrtle Ave., thence eastwardly with the Southern line of Myrtle Ave. 114 feet to the point of Beginning.
This the 2nd day of November, 1955.

MILTON C. WILLIAMSON,
Trustee
Nov. 7-14-21-28



Are All Cold Remedies Alike?

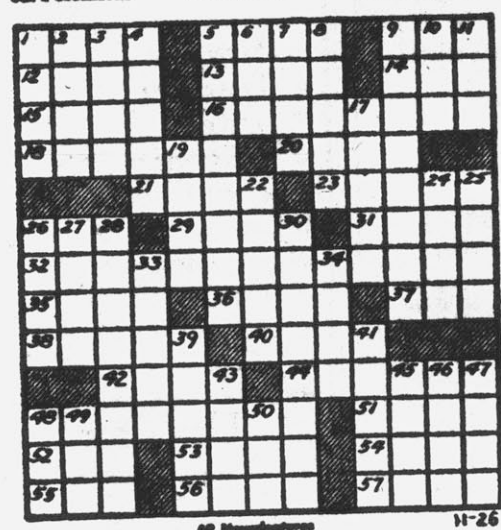
No! For example, 666 is the wide-activity medicine, which combines 4 of the most effective, widely-prescribed drugs known, to relieve all cold miseries sooner. 666 is more potent and gives positive, dramatic, rapid relief from miseries of all kinds of colds. That's why 666 is unsurpassed in effectiveness. Try it.

No other cold remedy can match 666 Liquid or 666 Cold Tablets.

666

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Not busy
 5. Demons
 9. Chart
 12. Spoken
 13. Corner
 14. Trouble
 15. Game fish
 16. Truth
 17. Things to be done
 18. Sharp
 19. Man
 20. Cleared
 21. Philippine
 22. Unsettled outbreak
 23. Hard breathing
 24. Potential
 25. Be carried
 26. Hawaiian goose
 27. Compass
 28. Abscond
 29. Smooth
 30. Dwell
 31. Gloomy
 32. Worthy of
 33. Greedy
 34. Own: Sect.
 35. Out of meat
 36. Grit
 37. Gadget
 38. Forwarded
 39. Operative character
 40. DOWN
 1. Particle



PAZ TIME 30 MIN.



AP Headquarters

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Medicine
 2. Narrow road
 3. Arabian snipe
 4. Invention
 5. Extinct bird
 6. Former U.S. President
 7. Heavens
 8. Keep up
 9. River island
 10. Thickness
 11. Darlings
 12. Black tern
 13. Hut
 14. Order
 15. Handed
 16. Land measure
 17. Labor
 18. Lary
 19. Apartment house
 20. Lakeworm
 21. City of separation
 22. Sins
 23. Obliterate
 24. C. American tree
 25. Geometrical figure
 26. Transgression
 27. Icelandic tale
 28. Public vehicle
 29. Inlet
 30. The hidden

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Williams

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Simplest burner ever built—no coupling to get noisy; no conventional fuel pump to wear out; a single fuel line; only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life.

It's fully automatic...even self-lubricating. Just set the thermostat for the temperature you want, and forget it.

Greatest improvement in home heating since the first Williams low-pressure burner in 1918.

Come in or phone for complete information.

Coastal Refrigeration Co.

"Direct Factory Distributor"

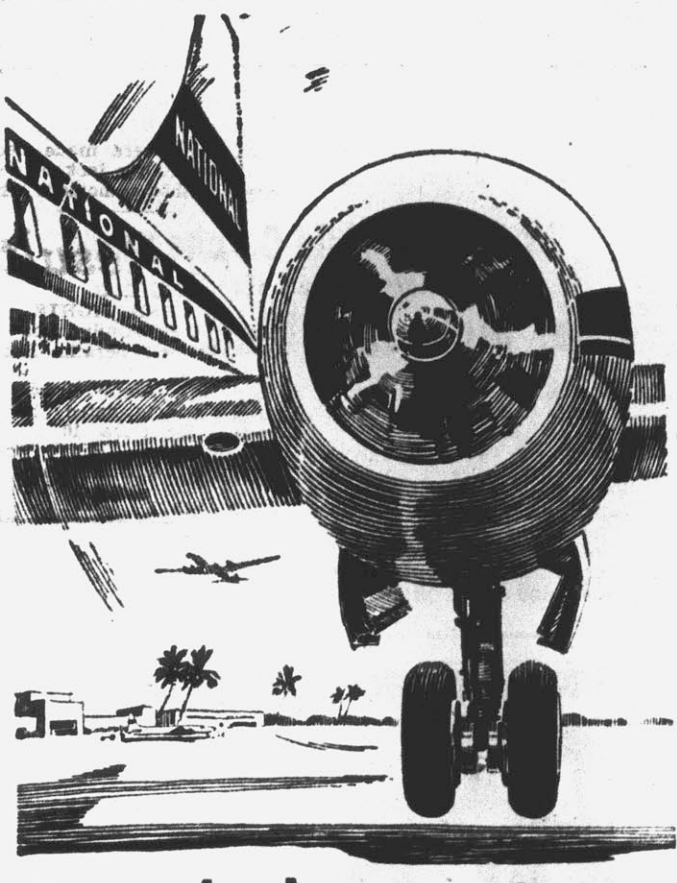
Hooker Road

Dial 3157

The Light refreshment



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National understands and is equipped to deal with every kind of business transportation problem! To land more and better customers, take advantage of National's swift, luxurious, dependable daily services!

Fly NATIONAL AIRLINES to

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and other key cities in the East, Southeast, Gulf Coast and Cuba. Interchange flights to Texas, California, Great Lakes, Central and South America.

Half-Hour Family Plan in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Have a rental car waiting at airport under National's Fly & Drive Plan.

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KRAFT SYSTEM
RECAPPING
has solved all my tire problems for my CAR, TRUCK, TRACTOR



One day recapping service in the most efficient recapping shop in town. All work guaranteed.

- Factory approved equipment
- Factory controlled methods
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George Meany's Role In U. S. Labor Giant

Editor's Note—AFL and CIO will merge next week into a single, powerful alliance of 16 million members. What are the aims of this group, socially and politically? Will it succeed? Can it reconcile factions long at odds? The answers depend largely on one man, George Meany. This first of three articles by a veteran labor reporter looks at Meany the man.

By NORMAN WALKER
NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, erstwhile Bronx plumber became head of the AFL three years ago. He quickly announced his primary aim was to arrange a merger with the CIO.

It seemed an impossible task. Jealousies and conflicts among rival unions and their leaders had doomed many prior merger attempts.

Considering all the problems, three years has been a short time. For Meany, with his typical plodding make-better-slowly approach, that success in steering the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations into a single, powerful alliance of 16 million members. It will end a 30-year split in organized labor.

Will the new organization endure? What will this formidable combination mean in terms of new inroads against employers, in organizing more union members, in influencing national politics—the stated union objectives for the merger?

Answers to these questions largely depend on Meany, the pudgy, 225-pound, coldly practical union veteran. Walter Reuther, dynamic young head of the CIO, has stepped aside and Meany, as the undisputed choice for president of the new AFL-CIO will be America's No. 1 labor chief.

He has tried to calm the fears expressed by some businessmen and politicians that the merged union federation will become a "labor monopoly" seeking "eventually to take over control of the government."

"To indicate that the united labor movement will attempt to horsewhip the rest of the country is a complete distortion of the facts," says the blunt-spoken, 61-year-old Meany.

"It is dedicated, not to predatory objectives but to serve as a force for good in the progress of our country."

The merger is all set. It will be formalized at separate AFL and CIO conventions beginning Thursday, followed next week by a joint convention of the new AFL-CIO.

This joint convention, by the way, will be in an armory just a few blocks from Grand Central Station. The rail terminal is one of the structures Meany helped build when as a young man he was lugging his plumber's wrenches around New York.

Those were the days when Meany's wages were the chief support for his grandfather, his mother and seven younger brothers and sisters. His father Mike, a local union president and Democratic party precinct captain, had died in 1924. He pushed 72 labor bills through the State Legislature in one year. His achievements led to his selection as the AFL's national secretary-treasurer five years later.

Ever since then, Meany has been a man to be reckoned with in union affairs. While the late AFL President William Green was inclined to compromise and avoid conflict, Meany—his chief lieutenant—was constantly prodding Green to take more stands.

Gradually, both before and after he was selected to head the AFL on Green's death in November 1952 Meany quietly took on all the old-line AFL chieftains in tests of strength and, by beating them one by one, has in practically every case earned their respect and support.

Out in San Francisco at the 1947 AFL convention, Meany tangled with John L. Lewis, head of the miners union. Lewis wanted the AFL to refuse to submit the non-Communist affidavits required by the newly enacted Taft-Hartley law. He cowed AFL bigwigs with such scabbing language as "I don't think the federation has a head," his neck has just grown up and haired over."

It was Meany who rose to answer the attack. "None of us," he reasoned with AFL leaders, "thinks it is a good law. But it was placed on the statute books under the Democratic system, and

the only way it is going to be changed is by our representatives under that system."

Just as the convention supported Meany against Lewis in that instance, Meany by courage, persuasion and logic has won all the big arguments he's had within the federation. There have been a lot of them.

His determination and diplomacy in dealing with fellow union leaders are largely responsible for patching together the AFL-CIO merger. Perhaps these qualities are a clue to what to expect from the new combined organization.

The AFL now with about 11 million members, has been considered on the whole conservative. The smaller CIO, with about five million members, has often been called "radical" and regarded on the "left" on the American scene.

It appears likely that Meany will try to steer a middle course, whipping the old-line AFL chiefs into more economic and political activity while taming the CIO to a more moderate course.

So long as Meany is the dominant figure in the new setup it will depend much on him whether the distillation of the AFL and CIO becomes strong, weak or moderate. The chances are he'll move cautiously at the outset, gradually consolidating the cumbersome

"We have a U. S. labor movement determined to use its best brains and brawn and energy to continue to move forward," Meany has said. "We like the idea of saying that America is the wealthiest nation on earth. We are given to bragging a little bit too."

"Perhaps we don't mean it the same as others when we say that, because when we measure the wealth of this nation we measure it by the human yardstick, not by tall buildings, roads or natural resources, but by the standards of life of the great mass of the citizens."

Younger Set Is In Serious Mood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood's younger set has begun to upset the notion that Movietown's youth are a wild, irresponsible lot.

There are about 260 of them, and they call themselves the Thelmas. Members include some of the brightest young names in show business.

"It all started early this year," said Hugh O'Brian, Thelma proxy. "A bunch of young people were sitting around and wishing they had their own kind of club in show business. They couldn't join the Friars, which is largely for male entertainers. The Masquers is for the older actors."

"So the idea grew to form a club for younger people in the entertainment business. As we talked more about it, we decided the organization should be charitable in nature. The charity we decided on was mental health. After the polio vaccine was announced, Dr. Jonas Salk said that mental health is now the country's No. 1 health problem."

The Thelmas organized last June, adopting their name from the Greek goddess of comedy. In the early '30s there had been another group called the Thelians in Hollywood. Bing Crosby was among the members. But their aim was strictly social, and O'Brian feels that is why the group disbanded. Bing's boy, Gary, is a present-day Thelma.

Since organizing, the Thelmas have already tossed one big party raising \$8,000. Expenses: \$60.

"Now we're trying to get settled," O'Brian remarked. "There are certain problems. One is membership. Since we have girls like Debbie Reynolds and Anna Maria Alberghetti as members, a lot of people want to join just to be associated with such a group. So we have to screen new members and limit them to those directly related to the entertainment industry."

"We also have to decide in which field of mental health we want to devote most of our energies."

More than 5,000 different kinds of sulfa drugs have been manufactured.

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

Annual Conference Of Explorer Scouts Here

The Third Annual Explorers Conference for Boy Scouts will take place at East Carolina College Thursday through Saturday, December 1-3. Scouts from twenty-six counties of Eastern North Carolina will participate in meetings and activities based on the theme "Citizens Now."

Principal speakers will be the Hon. Thad Eure, North Carolina Secretary of State; the Hon. L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, Member of Congress from the Second District; and Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina.

Sponsors of the conference include East Carolina College and the East Carolina and Tuscarora Councils of the Boy Scouts of America. Student members of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, an international service fraternity, are assisting with arrangements for the entertainment of visitors.

Mr. Eure will make the keynote address Thursday night at 8 p.m. Dr. Bennett will speak Friday at 9 a.m. on "Citizens Now in the Home." Mr. Fountain will discuss "Citizens Now in the Community" Friday at 2 p.m. These meetings are scheduled in the McGinnis auditorium at the college.

Discussion groups will meet after each of the three principal addresses. Ralph Mose of Wilson, Scout Executive, will summarize conference events Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning visiting scouts will tour the campus. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, under the leadership of fraternity president James B. Mallory of the college, will act as guides. Activities program directed by James B. Mallory of the college coaching staff are included on Saturday program.

Angus Duff, Greenville Scout, is acting as conference chairman. President John D. Messick, Vice President Leo W. Jenkins, Vice President F.D. Duncan, and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler make up the college steering committee for the conference.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WTN Ch. 7

MONDAY
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—Adventures Out Of Doors
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Adventures of Robin Hood
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
9:00—1 Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Your Children's Safety
11:30—Late Show

TUESDAY
6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:30—Rompers Room
9:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:00—Your Children's Safety
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:30—Love Story, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—Industry on Parade
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:45—Your Children's Safety
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—World Geography
4:00—Brightest Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:45—Toyland Express
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Safety Tips
6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:30—Eddy Arnold Show
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silver Show, CBS
8:30—Eddy Cantor Show
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Favorite Husband, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Your Children's Safety
11:30—Late Show

Fire Chief Raps Do-It-Yourself

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Do-it-yourself fire fighting is deplorable, says Fire Chief George Larette. "Don't be embarrassed to call for an investigation by the fire department at once if you smell smoke or even suspect a fire," he urged in a declaration on the subject.

"There's no sorrier sight than the person who thought he could handle a small fire and then had to watch as the house and all his possessions were destroyed by the flames," he said.

Wood has been found to be a good insulating material because it is composed of many cells containing dead air spaces which retard the passage of heat and cold.

When Your Child Catches Cold
GIVE HER RELIEF FROM SUFFERING THAT
Does More Than Work on Chest

She needs Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once. When you rub it on VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing medication travels deep into your child's nose, throat and large bronchial

tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, depend on—

VICKS
VAPORUB
Rub on Relief... Breathe in Relief
Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.

Russian H-Bomb Timing Rapped In Indian Press

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Hindustan Standard said today Russia's Communist party chief should have picked another time, place and occasion to announce the explosion of a hydrogen bomb by the Soviet Union.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, now touring India with Premier Nikolai Bulganin, announced the bomb test in a speech Saturday at Bangalore. The Standard, a leading newspaper in New Delhi and Calcutta, said Khrushchev's use of an Indian platform for the announcement was "ill chosen... inappropriate and embarrassing to his Indian hosts."

The Standard's statement was the second time the Russian leaders have drawn critical comments from the Indian press since they arrived more than a week ago. They were criticized also when they attacked the West in a speech before the Indian Parliament.

The Russian visitors stayed overnight at Ootacamund, south India's favorite hill station, after an inspection trip of coffee, tea, coconut and banana plantations. It was announced there that Bulganin and Khrushchev will extend their Indian visit two days—until Dec. 14—to permit a trip to Kashmir.

Within the Soviet party, disagreement continued over what Khrushchev said exactly in describing the strength of the bomb exploded.

However, all but one of the Russian reporters listening to the speech reported Khrushchev said "millions of tons." The one exception said he heard it as one million tons.

Neither Russian nor Indian officials released an official text. The Soviet government's announcement in Moscow said only that the test was "the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now" by the Soviet Union.

Another government chief, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, flew into New Delhi yesterday for a 17-day good will tour. Most Western diplomats regarded his visit as a new Indian effort to extend its neutral foreign policy into the Middle East.

Trouble again plagued India in Bombay where rioters bombarded a Congress party meeting yesterday with firecrackers, sticks and stones. Police fired tear gas at the rioters. Twenty persons were injured seriously and at least 100 were arrested.

FIREMEN ON TIME
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—In case you're wondering how long it takes a fireman to get out of bed, dress, slide down the pole and reach the fire truck, the time is 11 seconds. Bruce Roberts, Tampa Tribune photographer, filmed and timed the process in a Tampa firehouse.

COMING NEW ARRIVAL

YOU GET PROMPT ACTION

...at our bank on your application for a loan to help buy a car, and when your application is approved you get the cash promptly, too. But you repay the loan—and the low loan cost—gradually, over a period of months. Finance your next car with us:

WITH A BANK AUTO LOAN!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

BORROW HERE... INSURE LOCALLY

Post Office Advises Early Action On Christmas Mail

It's time to begin wrapping those Christmas packages and addressing those Christmas cards for early mailing this season so delivery may be assured before Christmas Day.

Local post office officials have issued their customary appeal to patrons to mail early for Christmas in order to relieve congestion and to insure delivery by December 25.

Mailings for distant states should be deposited "well in advance" of December 10 and greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed no later than December 15.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor emphasized the importance of correctly and completely addressing all packages and cards. This means, he said, including the street name and the house number for city mailings, and the route and box number for rural delivery. "This is the only way we can assure delivery," he pointed out.

Mail Cards First-Class
The post office is also suggesting that this year greeting cards be mailed first-class, or with three-cent stamps. This will mean that the cards will receive preferred handling, they may be sealed, they may contain writing and they will be forwarded or returned without charge. When mailed at the two-cent, third-class circular rate the cards are handled as circular mail, they may not be sealed, they may contain writing, and they will not be returned or forwarded.

It is requested that all cards be separated into local and out of town bundles for convenience. The cards should be tied in bundles so that the addresses all face one way. A label designating whether it is for local or out of town delivery should be placed on top of each bundle. These labels are being provided this year by the

post office and may be obtained at the office windows or in local stores.

Parcels must be packed and wrapped carefully to arrive in good condition. They should be tied with heavy cord and should be addressed on only one side. Parcels may be marked: "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

Return addresses should be placed on each package and on each greeting card mailed first-class.

Letters in Parcels
The Post Office Department has ruled that letters may now be enclosed in third or fourth class parcels, but postage at the first class rate must be paid for each letter. The enclosure should be placed on top of the other items in the package when practical.

Postage for the enclosure must be placed on the outside of the parcel. It may be added to the postage for the parcel and the total amount paid together or the postage for the enclosure may be affixed separately from the postage for the parcel.

The mailer must place the endorsement, "First-Class Mail Enclosed" on each parcel below the postage and above the address. The endorsement may be hand-stamped, handwritten, typewritten, printed or put on by any other method.

It is suggested that stamps be purchased well in advance of mailing to relieve congestion at the post office windows and to save the individual time waiting in line. The stamps should be placed on the back of the mail, and not to hand it to the city carriers on the street or put it in their mail boxes at home, as "the carriers will be loaded to capacity," Proctor emphasized again the

importance of mailing early as there will be no deliveries on December 25 and 26 except special delivery mail and late-arriving gift parcels. Star routes, railway and highway post offices will operate on regular Sunday schedule Christmas Day, but there will be no rural delivery or window service December 25 and 26.

One-Man Show At Club Meet

MADISON, Conn. (AP)—Dr. Donald LaChance, vice president, presided at the Rotary Club luncheon because the president was absent.

He introduced the program chairman—Dr. Donald LaChance. Then the program chairman introduced the speaker of the day—Dr. Donald LaChance.

Math Teacher Is Counted Out

COTTONWOOD, Ariz. (AP)—Terry Finnegan of Phoenix was brought before a justice of the peace on a charge of catching over the limit of fish.

Asked to count the fish, he didn't get the right answer, but did get a very red face. He had miscounted by one.

Finnegan is a mathematics teacher.

TOYS FOR GIRLS

- Dolls
- Tea Sets
- Irons
- Doll Beds
- Carriages
- Tricycles
- Bicycles

Lay-Away 'Til Christmas

TOYS FOR BOYS

- Bicycles
- Tractors
- Autos
- Wagons
- Tool Chests
- Balls
- Engines
- Trains
- Guns

Use Our Lay-Away 'Til Christmas

GARRIS Supply

Furniture & Appliances
Dickinson Ave.



BERRY BOSTIC & SON

207 East 5th Street Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Santa Claus Sale — Begins Tomorrow 9 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Buying Public, Berry Bostic & Son once again offers you the best furniture buys in Pitt County during this Santa Claus Sale. If you think our other big sales have been good, then do not miss this one, please, because we have cut prices to the bone so that our customers can reap the benefits. Here are just a few of the wonderful bargains. See our windows for other specials.

SOFA BED

WAS \$99.95

Santa Claus Sale Price

\$49.95

Mattress & Box Spring

Were \$9.95 each
Now Only **\$19.95** Each

FREE

One \$69.50 Mattress and One \$69.50 Box Spring will be given away absolutely FREE... with no obligation. Just come in and register... no purchases necessary... Drawing Dec. 24th.

HEATERS

Priced From **\$6.95**

BED ROOM SUITE

Was \$479.95
Santa Claus Sale Price

\$248.95

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

6166

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SMALL COLORED FAMILY would like to rent 4 room house in nice location. Phone 68291.

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS—Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 8-14

WORK WANTED

WANTED—A JOB AT A DAIRY Leo Braxton, Harvey's Dairy, or Greenville Rte. 1, on Hooker Road or call 3802. 28-29

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesman for Eastern North Carolina territory contacting industrial and farm equipment dealers, manufacturers, and steel warehouses. Diversified year round products. Territory will produce \$10,000 yearly. Applications will be confidential and acknowledged. Write complete details including references and snapshot to: P. O. Box 1121 Statesville, N. C. 28-29

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER

you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. 28-29

HELP-WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—CASHIER FOR PER-manent work. Apply at The Chain Store Outlet, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 28-29

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR private family—Live in New York City. \$125 per month. Pack clothes then write "Housekeeper," 1518 W. 37th St., Norfolk, Va. 28-29

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY

Christian woman, strong personality. Sunday School experience preferred. Unusual income. Write fully, "Opportunity," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-29

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the City of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Company Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. Nov. 7-14-21-28

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—NEARBY

Rawleigh business, W. C. Pitt County. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. NCK-442-102, Richmond, Va. Nov. 7-14-21-27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$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 6 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. 28-29

\$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 6 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. 28-29

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation or phone 2914 or 6543 for appointment. Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist. Mon.-Fri. 28-29

FREE

One Fieldcrest double blanket or 9x12 linoleum absolutely free with each cash purchase of any sofa-bed or sofa in our store. Limited time only. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. 28-29

RENT AN APPLIANCE, METER

plan—25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges. By the week, month or year. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp., 509 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 4260. Nov. 18-1 mo. 28-29

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, DECEMBER

1st—Large selection gift items. Holiday decorations and arrangements, baked goods, doll clothes. Nursery open. Begins 10 a. m. Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. \$1.35. St. James Methodist Church at Forest Circle and 6th St. 28-29

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 486, Rockwell Rapids, N. C. 19-75

EXPERT SERVICE

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville, N. C. 28-29

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaners—Sales and service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Nov. 28-29

CALL US OR DRIVE IN ANYTIME

when you need service for your car. Our staff of skilled attendants is always ready to serve you. We give complete modern motor servicing! Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-29

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-

scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates. Gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 28-29

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTI-

freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817 Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo. 28-29

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY

problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 28-29

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 5166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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, 527 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 18-1 mo. 28-29

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF RE-

pairing—Also septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P.O. Box 321. Nov. 29-12

A NEGLECTED CAR IS AN EX-

pensive car. Let our expert service man put your car in top condition. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office, Greenville, N. C. 28-29

DON'T WAIT FOR A BREAK-

down—Let us keep your car in top condition at all times. Drive in now. Rick's Service Station, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-29

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING

service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-14

JACK HARRINGTON & SON

Cabinet Shop—Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window cornices, kitchen cabinets and mill work of all types. Phone 6716 day, 6552 night. Nov. 10-1 mo. 28-29

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND

mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt PCX. Nov. 1-14

FOR RENT

AYDEN APARTMENT—UNFUR-nished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, spacious rooms, very attractive. West Haven section. Front and rear porch. Laundry space in basement. Available Dec. 1st. 710 West Third Street, Ayden. 28-29

FOR RENT AT 805 WARD STREET

An 8 room house. Call 2920. 28-29

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5709. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28-29

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES

Near Greenville. 9.3 tobacco allotment for 1955. See Bob Kittrell after 6 p. m. 107 W. 12th St. Phone 3014. 28-29

FOR SALE

FOUR TOY TERRIER PUPPIES—Ideal for Christmas. Phone 3118. 28-29

PAINT, \$1.98 PER GALLON

—Dixie Interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 28-29

PRACTICALLY NEW 1955 FRIGI-

daire automatic washer. Priced \$175. Can be seen at 1720 Forest Hill Drive, or call 6228. 28-29

A FRIEND TO THE END, IS

plastic type Glaxo, linoleum floors. Ends waxed, dries quickly. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-29

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, DECEMBER

1st—Large selection gift items. Holiday decorations and arrangements, baked goods, doll clothes. Nursery open. Begins 10 a. m. Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. \$1.35. St. James Methodist Church at Forest Circle and 6th St. 28-29

AZALEAS, CAMELIAS, CHINESE

Holly, Japanese Holly, Conifers, Sasanquas. Good plants, grown right, reasonably priced. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington on Paction-Greenville Highway. 28-29

SPECIAL—16 1/2 CU. FT. HOME

freezers only \$299.95. Terms if needed. We service what we sell. Pitt PCX Service. 28-29

ELECTRIC RAZORS—RONSON,

Schick Sunbeam, Remington, Norvelco. Every model listed above. Lay a year now for Christmas. Lautes Bros. 414 Evans Street. Phone 3831. 28-29

GROW PLANTS OF SUPER JUMBO

Panicles 6 separate colors. Double English Daisies. Candytuft, Basket of Gold, Calendula, Everbearing Strawberry Plants. 28-29

INA'S FLORIST

Bethel Highway. Phone 5656. Nov. 10-1 mo. 28-29

BILLPOIDS, KEYS, CASES, LEA-

ther kits, fitted cases. A large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautes Bros. 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo. 28-29

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 2785. Stuart Pecan Trees Planted and Guaranteed! Hollies Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Spreading and Tall Junipers, Swiss Giant Pansies, English and Shasta Daisies, Guaranteed Rosebushes! Nov. 1-14

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS,

pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautes Bros. 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo. 28-29

HOUSE TRAILER—LIKE NEW

35 ft. Sleeps 6. All modern equipment. Must sell. 22 miles on Route 11 toward Kinston. Can be seen weekdays 4 to 9 o'clock. All day Sunday. Mr. Rafferty. 14-12

TOBACCO SEED—WE HAVE IN

stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker. Buy yours now while seed are available. Pitt PCX. 12-12

FOR SALE—A KINDS OF

roofing materials. Also siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. Lupton Co. Your Comfort is Our Business. Phone 2234, Greenville, N. C. 28-29

FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED—17 JEWEL watches, shockproof watches for teenagers; standard swim movement, stretch band, \$23.95. Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, \$28.95. Only a limited number of these available this year. Lautes Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. Nov. 4-1 mo. 28-29

OROBOTE POSTS—5 FT. THRU

30 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt PCX. Sept. 9-14

WATCHES—OUR STOCK IS NOW

complete. Hamilton, Bulova, Omega, Elgin. Make your selection early and use our convenient lay-away plan. Lautes Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo. 28-29

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING

to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt PCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt PCX. Sept. 9-14

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES—20 CLEARED, 5 ACRES tobacco allotment for 1955. One and one-half miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. Call 4689. 28-29

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. C. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4017; res. 2770. Oct. 29-1 mo. 28-29

HOMES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM BRICK home—4 1/2 years old with all modern conveniences and also brick garage. Can be seen 113 N. Woodlawn. For details call 5747. Nov. 26-29

ANNOUNCEMENT

For your convenience my office is now located in the new and modern Tetterton Building, next door to the new city parking lot across from the City Hall on Washington St. There is plenty parking space available and a ground floor office completely equipped to assist you in every phase of real estate sales and appraisals. Come in and see me.

JACK WALLACE

Realtor. Phone 4407. Nov. 26-29

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM HOUSE WITH

1 1/2 baths on large wooded lot, East 14th Street and Rock Spring. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2481. 22-12

ATTRACTIVE house on East 4th Street

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screen porch. Reasonably priced. G. I. loan available. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2481. 19-12

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. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3668. 28-29

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WAT-

ches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-24

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN 1952 Chevrolet coupe with heater. All ready financed. \$450 down and take over payments. Phone 4626. Can be seen at 112 Ridgeway St. 28-29

1955 FORD

2 Door, Fordomatic — Radio and Heater — Extra Clean. TIDEWATER MOTORS. West End Circle. Phone 4470. 28-29

1953 PONTIAC Catalina

Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewall Tires, Two Tone Blue. Low Mileage. TIDEWATER MOTORS. West End Circle. Phone 4470. 28-29

1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible

Red with New Black Top — Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Extra Clean. TIDEWATER MOTORS. West End Circle. Phone 4470. 28-29

Classified Display

B & B Wrecking Co.,

Ayden, N. C. Located on Hwy 102 West. Highest prices paid for scrap iron and steel, junk cars, automobile batteries, copper, lead and zinc. Bring your junk to us and realize the most money possible. We buy corn daily. Nov. 5-1 mo. 28-29

WANTED

LADY

Experienced in Gift Wrapping To Work In Exclusive Men's Store Until Christmas. Good Pay. Regular Hours. Apply P. O. Box 442. Greenville, N. C. 28-29

Classified Display

OFFSET PRINTING
• BUSINESS FORMS
• LETTERHEADS
• LETTER SERVICE
THE OFFSET PRINTING CO. Phone 4081-2640 3001 E. 16th St. Oct. 29-1 mo. 28-29

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Freeter Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 5325. 28-29

1953 CHEVROLET

4 door, 210. Radio, heater, two tone green. This car has new engine. \$1195. WHITE. Phone 5283. Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 28-29

1953 CHEVROLET

1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck. Heater and Low Mileage. WHITE. Phone 5283. Used Car Lot. West End Circle. Open Nightly Until 9:00. 28-29

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market turned mixed in early afternoon today after an early rise.

Gains and losses ranged to about 2 points in active trading of about 2,500 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged from Friday's close at \$181.30. The industrial and rail components were unchanged while utilities were up 10 cents.

Steele and rails showed early leadership, then rails developed an irregular pattern as two-point losers balanced similar gainers.

Santa Fe was down about two points and Seaboard Airline Railroad up around two. New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Southern Pacific were up fractions to a point. Chesapeake & Ohio and Union Pacific were off. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube remained on the up side.

General Motors and Chrysler slipped following reports that auto dealers' new car sales in the first 10 days of November were down to the lowest level since January.

Montgomery Ward was up more than a point in anticipation of today's directors' meeting. Brown Shoe rose more than 3 points and G. R. Kinney fell more than 5 points in the wake of a request for a temporary injunction by the Justice Department to stop their proposed merger.

CHICAGO (U) — (USDA) — Salable hogs, 22,000; general market active and uneven, steady to 25 higher than Friday's average on butchers; cows mostly steady; all interest in trade and shipping out; let broad; prospects good; clearances; receipts again comprised mainly mixed No. 2 and 3s 210-270 lb butchers; very little sorting except on a few loads selected at 12.25; most mixed No. 1 to 3s 180 - 220 lb butchers 11.25-12.00, largely 11.50 and above; a few hundred head mostly No. 1 and 2s 180-220 lb selected at 12.25; most No. 2 and 3s 230-250 lb 10.75-11.50; bulk 250-320 lb 10.25-10.75; most 300-600 lb sows 8.75-10.00.

Salable cattle, 22,000; salable calves, 300; slaughter steers, uneven, mostly steady to 50 higher, most grades and weights moderately active; heifers, moderately active, steady to 50 higher; cows irregular; averaging steady; bulls and weaners steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; a load

of high prime 1,144 lb steers 26.00; a few loads average prime to high prime 1,200 - 1,325 lb steers 24.25-25.00; bulk choice and prime steers 19.50-24.00; most commercial and good grades 14.50-20.00; a load of utility Holsteins 13.50; a load of prime 1,085 lb heifers 22.75; bulk choice and prime heifers 19.50-22.00; most utility and commercial cows 9.25-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.25-14.50; weaners 23.00 down; a few loads good and choice stock steers and light yearling stock steers 19.00-22.00.

RALEIGH (U) — (NCDA) — Hog prices irregular. Tops of 13.00 at Hillsboro; 12.75 at Castle Hayne; 12.50 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.50 at Tarboro, Goldsboro, Enfield, Kenly, Beaufort, Nahunta, Snow Hill, Farmville, Shalotte, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Micro, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 12.00 at Smithfield, Taber City, Dunn, Clarkton, Warsaw, Whiteville, Newton Grove and Bailey.

RALEIGH (U) — (NCDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady following 1 cent decline, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21 1/4; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 53-55.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20 f.o.b. plant 21 1/4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 52-55.

Sheriff, Deputy Are Kidnapped

JACKSON, Calif. (U) — Three men kidnaped the sheriff of Calaveras County and his deputy last night after whipping out hidden guns while being questioned at a jail.

Sheriff Lester McFall was put out of his sedan car at Slough House, 20 miles from here, apparently because the gunmen did not want to hurt him. He is almost 60.

The deputy, Russell Leach, overpowered one kidnaper shortly afterwards when the car stopped for a roadblock.

The other pair fled on foot. Forty officers hunted them.

The scene was in the famed Mother Lode gold country of California, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, about 40 miles east of Sacramento.

The story was like those Mark Twain handled when he was a California editor and it started in the county Twain made famous with his story about the jumping frog of Angels Camp.

McFall said he and Leach picked up the three, who had been hitchhiking near Mokelumne Hill, because one resembled a man seen leaving a recent burglary.

The California highway patrol identified the captured man as Louis Cervantes, 21. They said the fugitives were James Woolsey and Ronald Garrett, both about 18 or 19. All are from Sacramento.

McFall and Leach had arrested the three in Calaveras County while investigating a burglary. They brought the men here for questioning because Jackson is closer than their headquarters at San Andreas.

The gunmen got the drop on McFall and Leach as well as on two Amador County deputies, Jim Fregulla and Glide Dondero.

Quickly gathering equipment and weapons, the three handcuffed Fregulla and Dondero together and left them in jail. They made off with McFall and Leach over twisting roads in McFall's 1955 car.

Fregulla and Dondero got free quickly and raised an alarm.

Leach was kept in the car until a roadblock was spotted at Michigan Bar. Two of the men got out then, leaving Cervantes to try to run the block.

But before he could speed up the car for the attempt, Leach overpowered him.

Driver Charged In Friday Crash

A two-car collision at the intersection of 10th and Elm Street Friday resulted in the arrest of one driver on charges of following too close.

Harvey Ray Stokes, 20, Negro, of Route 2, Robersonville, was charged by city police after his car and one operated by Calvin Russell Gurganus, 30, of Route 1, collided. Damage was estimated at \$480.

They Found It

Bootleg whiskey turns up in the strangest places.

It was 12:30 a.m. Sunday when Pitt County ABC officers searched the home of Elma Lee Moyer, 38, Negro, of 1711 Lincoln Drive.

They found the whiskey, finally. It was in the toilet.

The defendant, who has been released under \$300 bond, was charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

An additional two and one half gallons were found in the yard of the residence.

SOUTH OIL

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

Errol Flynn-Joanne Dru

"THE WARRIORS"

Technicolor-CinemaScope

Tues. Night Only

Michael Rennie

Shelley Winters

Silvana Mangano

"MAMBO"

White House Conference Could Be Empty Gesture; Element Of Timing

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (U) — The men and women taking part in the President's White House Conference on Education opening today would like to think it will do good. Will it? Or will it be just a lot of people letting off steam?

The delegates include educators, labor, farm and civic leaders, businessmen and clergymen. They may, in spite of their varied views on how to get more schools and teachers, reach some majority opinions without explosions. But

they still seem to face a triple problem of time, politics and money.

This conference has had a build-up for almost two years, a lot of fanfare, and countrywide interest. President Eisenhower proposed it in a message to Congress Jan. 7, 1954.

Then he created a committee of 34 men and women to advise him on what the government should do about the country's educational needs.

Since then, and at the committee's suggestion, all the states and

territories have had their own conferences to discuss what they thought needed to be done.

Reports on all those states' conferences were supposed to be sent to the committee. Not all of them have arrived yet. Only about five states took the trouble to print and bind their reports.

This writer saw them and the unbound reports in the committee's files. Some of those unbound ones appear so disorganized that if they are a true reflection of what happened at the state conferences, those conferences must have been chaos.

There is disagreement among the states, and within the individual state conferences, on whether the states should have federal aid. That question—federal aid to education—will probably be the most explosive at this conference.

Meanwhile, state officials—governors and educators—appointed delegates to this convention. They don't necessarily have to be the same people who took part in their states' conferences, and some of them apparently don't have to be guided by what their state conferences agreed on.

When this conference finishes up Thursday, its reports on recommendations will be turned over to the President's committee. That committee doesn't have to be bound by the action of this conference.

This is where the time element enters. The 34-member committee which Eisenhower created to advise him doesn't meet to decide on recommendations until Jan. 16.

But probably before then—perhaps in the first 10 days of January — Eisenhower will send his State of the Union message to Congress, a natural vehicle for any recommendations he wants to make on education.

He could hardly make any specific recommendations unless he had been informed long before the committee's Jan. 16 meeting what its recommendations were likely to be.

But if he makes specific recommendations before he gets the committee's report, then a question arises: Why the committee at all and why the conferences?

He could speak in general terms about education and later, after getting the committee's recommendations, send a special message to Congress on education.

But apparently no matter what this conference or Eisenhower's committee recommends on federal aid to education, that subject will be up to its neck in politics anyway.

The Democrats run Congress. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader in the Senate, said a week ago his party would push for federal aid to education.

If Eisenhower asks for federal aid, plus other things, he'll be dealing with Democrats in an election year. They'll have ideas of their own, no doubt.

But any proposal on federal aid will run smack into the Eisenhower administration's economy drive. The Republicans want to cut expenses and balance the budget in 1956, an election year.

Bishop Penalizes 3 In Teacher-Beating

ERATH, La. (AP) — The segregation issue flared again today in religious ranks after the excommunication of three Roman Catholics for beating a woman teacher who instructed Negro and white children in the same classroom.

Bishop Jules B. Jeannard, head of the diocese of Lafayette in southwest Louisiana, said the decree, his first in 38 years as a prelate, was aimed at three women who allegedly attacked the teacher.

Excommunication is the severest of punishments issued by the Catholic Church. Any Catholic under such an order is forbidden to receive the sacraments, including confession, holy communion and final rites.

The teacher, Mrs. Lula B. Orteman, filed assault and battery charges against Mrs. Etta B. Romero and Mrs. Lota B. Menard, whom she identified as two of the assailants. The third woman in the attack was not named.

The Rev. Emory Labbe, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, said his policy was to teach catechism to both white and Negro students in the same classroom.

The catechism is a book containing elementary lessons in the foundations of the Catholic religion.

All catechism teaching stopped this week when Father Labbe said he was informed of more threats of violence if the races were not segregated.

Bishop Jeannard warned another act of violence would prompt him to close Our Lady of Lourdes. And he added anyone else who threatened violence or interfered with the functions of the church would be automatically excommunicated without further notice.

The excommunication decree will stand, he said, until those under punishment "have repaired the scandal they have caused the church."

The action was the second taken against Louisiana Catholics who have balked at the church's stand of abolishing segregation.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans suspended services at the St. Cecilia mission in Jesuit Bend, La., Oct. 2 after his parishioners refused to allow a Negro priest to say Mass. The services have not been restored.

Pitt Red Cross ...

(Continued From Page 1)

ty, and 10 senior training certificates have been awarded to East Carolina College home economics majors, the report from the Home Nursing Committee revealed.

In First Aid, 160 certificates were presented persons completing the course, and 23 senior life guard and 14 water safety certificates awarded at East Carolina College, the report showed.

Active units of the Junior Red Cross in the county schools were also reported.

Mrs. Taylor, chapter executive secretary, noted 308 cases of home service, many of them requiring attention for several days each, during the year, including assistance to service men and veterans, as well as to their families.

Services to Marine Corps bases at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, including Christmas stockings for the hospital units there, were noted by the Volunteer Service Council of the Pitt and Beaufort chapters of the Red Cross.

Chairman Ficklen presented Dr. Jenkins following the election. The retiring and incoming chairmen praised the Red Cross program and complimented Pitt County citizens for their support of the organization in its varied projects.

A coffee hour preceded the meeting.

POPE AND FRIEND: — Pope Pius XII holds chaffinch on finger in apartment at Castelgandolfo. The bird, a European finch, was found 18 months ago in the Castelgandolfo Villa gardens and was named Grithel by Sister Pasqualina, a German nun who is a Papal personal attendant. Grithel lives uncaged in the Papal apartments at Castelgandolfo and at the Vatican. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome).

Colored News

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rubell Skipper Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Push Button Convenience...

with SCHLAGE Locks

PITT

HARDWARE CO.

718 Dickinson Avenue

Farmville Tobacconists At Opening Of Burley Market

FARMVILLE — Farmville tobacco companies will be well represented on the Burley Tobacco Markets when they open November 29.

A. C. Monk & Co., Joe M. Flake, R. J. Fleming and Charles H. Carr, Carrollton, Ky. W. R. Hodges, H. D. Laughinghouse, Jr., James M. Gibbs and George E. Beckman III, Horse Cave, Ky. George E. Beckman, Jr., London, Ky. E. F. Wood, Sparta, Tenn. Dan Satterhaite, Johnson, Tenn. Arthur Lee Wood, Asheville, and W. A. Frost, Lebanon, Ky.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Billy Marston and Billy Gregory, Franklin, Ky. R. E. Pickett, Shelbyville, Ky. Crite Hillard, New Tazewell, Tenn. Malcolm Mills, Cynthiana, Ky. James Corbett, Hartsville, Tenn. D. L. Corbett, Pennington Gap, Va.

Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company: G. R. Smith, Jr., Shelbyville, Ky. N. A. Smith, Jr., Lexington, Ky. H. N. Howard will be there part of the season.

Glenn Tobacco Company: W. H. Bradham, Shelbyville, Ky. Bright Tobacco Company, R. S. Scott, Louisville, Ky.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.: A. C. Darden, Lexington, Ky. R. M. Harper, Winchester, Ky. Paul B. Burnett, Winchester, Ky. H. M. Brown, Jr., Springfield, Ky.

R. P. Watson Tobacco Co., H. N. Howard, Jr., Harrodsburg, Ky. Imperial Tobacco Co.: J. C. Johnson and Bobby Redie, Lynchburg, Va. R. K. Pippin, Abingdon, Va. Martin Albritton, Danville, Ky. and Gordon Lee, Shelbyville, Ky.

THE HILARIOUS STORY OF A BACHELOR WHO KNEW ONLY TOO WELL "WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS"

... H - I - M !

Tuesday and Wednesday

What's he got? It's what he hasn't got... A WIFE!

Saucier... and Bolder Than "THE MOON IS BLUE"

THIS GENTLEMAN PREFERS GIRLS!

GREAT ON THE STAGE! TERRIFIC AS A MOVIE! Starring

FRANK SINATRA

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

DAVID WAYNE

CELESTE HOLM

The Tender Trap

What every girl sets for every man!

Last Times Tonight

"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

Hal Boyle ...

(Continued from page 4)

minist or, at the least, left-wing sympathy. This partly results from the assumption made by some people that the ACLU agrees with the viewpoint of its clients. It doesn't necessarily. Also there has been some confusion over names. The Civil Rights Congress, which is something else, is on the attorney general's subversive list. The ACLU isn't.

On various occasions, the Union and its leaders have been praised by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Thomas E. Dewey, Douglas MacArthur and by the Chicago Tribune as well as the New York Times.

"We have moved from a position of suspected subversion to one of unexpected respectability," noted Roger Baldwin, ACLU founder, before he retired as director in 1960. Before his death last year General Counsel Arthur Garfield Hays also remarked on changing trends:

"In the old days, we used to go into the coal fields or over to New Jersey and hold test meetings and get ourselves locked up. We were right in the front lines then. Now we file a brief. Governors speak at our dinners. I think we were a more effective organization before we became respectable."

In those days the ACLU went looking for trouble and had no difficulty finding it.

It found it in Tennessee in 1925 when Hays, Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone were sent by the ACLU to test a state law forbidding the teaching of evolution. On other fronts, during the '20s and '30s, its leaders and attorneys were threatened, jeered at, booed out of town, thrown into the clink testing and defending a Negro's right to justice in the South, the miners' right to organize in Pennsylvania

or Socialist Norman Thomas' right to speak in Frank Hague's Jersey City.

Babson ...

(Continued from page 4)

He gave during His walk through the corn field. On the other hand, anything can be overdone; everything can be either used or abused.

Let us so use Christmas that there will never be an unfavorable reaction. Let us make gifts to those who need them. Let us keep in mind what good we can do for others—rather than what profit the gifts may bring to us. To help keep me on the right road I have put up a Holiday sign near the Great Babson Globe (the largest revolving globe in the world) with these words thereon: "FOR WHAT IS A MAN PROFITED, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL?"

Meadowbrook DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3634

Cinemascope - Color

MARILYN MONROE

"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

NEWS

A TRADITIONAL COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Esquire

NOW ON SALE

STATE

Tonite-Adult Suspense

"CULT OF THE COBRA"

TUES.-WED.

JUDY GARLAND

In Her Greatest-The Wizard of Oz

ENDS TONIGHT "BLOOD ALLEY"

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN

Tuesday Only In Technicolor

Charlton Heston Fred MacMurray

"FAR HORIZONS"

Ends Tonight "BLOOD ALLEY"

PARAMOUNT

THEATRE FARMVILLE

Tuesday-Wednesday

Broderick Crawford

In "THE LAST POSSE"

Short and Cartoon

Ends Tonight "DESPERATE HOURS"

Asthma Formula Used Most By Doctors Now Available Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks... and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. Authoritative medical tests proved this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in minutes, lasts hours. This formula is prescribed more than any other by doctors. Now, asthma sufferers can obtain this formula without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

New Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves tight, nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee. ©1955, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company "Trade Mark"

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