

Camera Joins Arsenal Of Safety



HOW IT WORKS—State Highway Patrolman James Boykin holds the speedometer and clock which is included in the traffic camera now being used by patrolmen in Pitt County. The camera focuses through the patrol car windshield and can take 16 shots per second showing the actions and speed of a violator. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Pitt Patrolmen Add New Traffic Camera To Cars

Pitt County State Highway Patrolmen have added a new weapon in their war on traffic violators.

The weapon, known as a Markel Traffic Camera, is mounted in a patrol car and, at the touch of a button, can photograph and record the speed of any vehicle an officer happens to be following.

Using regular movie film, the camera is capable of taking 16 shots per second and will hold about 100 feet of film.

Individual shots can be "blown up" to be used in court or, if desired, a strip of the film can be run through a regular movie camera and shown in sequence on a screen.

In addition to photographing a moving car, a record of the date, time and speed of the violator is also recorded on the film.

Though the camera works best in the daytime, it also can be adapted for use at night.

It is attached by means of a metal frame to the inside roof of the patrol car and is focussed through the windshield. A special cable runs from the camera to the patrol car's speedometer and thereby provides the means recording on the film the speed of a violator.

To operate the mechanism, the patrolman loads the camera with film and adjusts it for shutter speed and focus and simply pushes a button attached to the gear shift to snap a series of pictures.

The big advantage, law enforcement officials feel, in using the camera car is that evidence collected by it is practically irrefutable in court.

For example, a patrolman with a camera car gets behind a drunk driver. He flashes the gear shift button several times and later, in court, runs the film through for the jury's benefit.

There, on a screen the size of a theatre's, is a regular movie showing not only the car swerving from one side of the highway to the other, but the speed, time of day, date and license number of the vehicle.

For speeders one simple shot records a picture of the car and a picture of the speedometer attached to the film testifies to the violation.

Bringing violators to justice is all in a day's work for a Highway Patrolman, but the addition of a camera car certainly will make the job a bit easier.



CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA—The driver in the above picture, taken with the new Markel Traffic Camera, is shown approaching the Greenville city limits at the legal speed of 35 miles per hour. At upper right is a clock which registers the time of the photograph, a speedometer, and the date the picture was made. The new device is expected to be invaluable to law enforcement officers in apprehending highway violators. (Photo made with Markel Traffic Camera by Pfc. James W. Boykin, SHP).

Death Found Due Own Negligence At Inquest

A coroner's jury last night ruled that Bennie Lundy Chambers, of Route 6, killed in a traffic accident near here Saturday, came to his death through his own negligence.

Chambers, about 40, was killed about 9 o'clock Saturday night when he apparently stepped into the path of a tractor-trailer driven by Willie Preston Willis of Williston. No criminal charges will be placed against Willis.

Investigating State Highway Patrolman James Boykin, the first witness, said he reached the scene of the accident, just north of the city on NC 11, within a half minute or a minute at most, after it occurred.

There, the patrolman testified, he found Chambers' body which, he said, had a high odor of alcohol on it. A crushed liquor bottle was found in the dead man's pocket.

Willis, Boykin said, told him that he was driving north about 40 miles per hour and was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car. When the car passed, he saw Lundy standing near the center of the highway.

Willis did not testify but John Earl Warren, of Route 1, Stokes, and Lonnie Brown, of 1401 Vainwright Street, did.

Warren said he saw Chambers about 7:30 p.m. and that he was "drunk at the time I saw him. I could smell the odor on him and he was staggering," Warren added.

Brown, the third and final witness, said he saw Chambers a little past 8:30 p.m. when he (Chambers) got out of a 1942 sedan near the spot where he was later killed.

Chambers, Brown said, "like to fall down" when he got out of the car and appeared to be "mighty drunk then."

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse charged the jury at 7:47 p.m. following the 15 minutes of testimony. The jury returned some 20 minutes later with its verdict which freed Willis of responsibility in the death.

Santa Tied Up Telephone Lines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Santa Claus proved almost too much for the Ann Arbor telephone system.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. sold the Ann Arbor Retail Merchants Assn. on the idea of having children dial old St. Nick on a special number.

The phone company installed three lines. The merchants advertised the number.

Calls came in such tremendous quantities, the phone company said, that 1,000 of this university town's 13,000 phones were "frozen" — useless for either incoming or outgoing calls.

Four more special lines were installed direct to Santa. And the phone company appealed to the public:

"Have patience. Please call but don't let the children call five or six times in one night."

Helped Raid Four Stills In Martin

Martin County ABC officers, assisted by Pitt County ABC men, yesterday destroyed four small stills in Martin County.

One of the four was located on Wolf Pit Island and the other three in the Stinging Point sector. Some 550 gallons of mash were destroyed also.

Humphrey Clings To Belief Budget Will Be Balanced

THURMONT Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower met with his top advisers at fog-shrouded Camp David today in an intensive session aimed at rounding out next year's defense program while balancing the budget and providing a tax cut if possible.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said just before the talks started:

"I don't give a damn what the (military spending) indications are—I think we're going to balance the budget."

Humphrey spoke with reporters just before the President arrived by car at the mountaintop conference site at 8:48 a.m.

Humphrey was talking about the budget for the current fiscal year ending next June 30 but he said Budget Director Rowland Hughes have expressed hope the 1956-57 budget can be balanced as well.

Asked about chances for a tax cut next year, Humphrey replied:

"I imagine the President will be saying something about it in his State of the Union message."

This is the legislative outline Eisenhower will give Congress next month. He has said all along that it will be time to think about a tax cut when a balanced budget is in sight.

Humphrey gave a fill-in-the-blanks message last night in St. Louis, in which he spoke of a likelihood that a balanced budget would be achieved.

"Does that take into account the indications of increased military spending?" a reporter asked.

"I don't give a damn what the indications are—I think we're going to balance the budget," Humphrey replied.

He spoke smilingly but with emphasis.

Asked if a balanced budget would mean a tax cut, Humphrey said: "I think I've gone a long way out on the limb already, don't you?"

Then he said he expected Eisenhower to speak out on the subject in the State of the Union message. Today's meeting was likely to go a long way toward determining the content of that message.

Salvaging Parts Of 'SeaMaster'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salvagers sought to recover from Chesapeake Bay today the wreckage of a Martin SeaMaster, the Navy's giant new jet seaplane which promised much for the future.

The 600-plus m.p.h. craft exploded on a test flight yesterday about two hours after leaving the airport of its builder, the Glenn L. Martin Co., near Baltimore.

Three Martin employees and one Navy officer were aboard.

One unidentified body, attached to a parachute, was recovered. Eyewitnesses reported the four-engine craft was trailing heavy black smoke a few moments before it exploded "right in the middle."

One parachute was seen to open. Another blast was reported as the nose of the plane broke apart about 70 miles southeast of Washington where the Potomac River flows into Chesapeake Bay.

Pending recovery and study of the wreckage, there was no explanation as to why the plane crashed.

The SeaMaster was the first experimental model of a long-range seaplane unveiled by the Navy last January. It made its first flight July 14, and put on a brilliant performance at Baltimore last month for Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, and Adm. Earl Mountbatten, first British sea lord.

In the medium bomber category, it was designed to cruise at 40,000 feet, carry a 30,000-pound payload (which could include atomic bombs) and operate from waterways virtually anywhere in the world.

The Navy said its primary missions were mine laying and graphic reconnaissance.

Another SeaMaster has been built but not yet flown.

Farmville Ready To Aid Eastern Airport Project

FARMVILLE—Any joint airport developed for the eastern section of the state will have the support of the Town of Farmville.

Board of Commissioners Tuesday night voted unanimously that the town would participate within the limits prescribed by law in any efforts to develop a joint airport in the eastern section of North Carolina.

The town fathers also agreed to accept deposits toward the purchase of cemetery lots. Purchasers of cemetery lots will not be able to choose any particular lot or place the lot in use until the full amount of the purchase price is paid, however.

The commissioners called for bids on gasoline, oil and washing and greasing for town vehicles. The bids will be opened Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Until the contract is awarded the vehicle services will be purchased from Speight's Service Center.

A blinker light at the corner of Cententree and Horne Ave. will be changed to require motorists to stop at all four entrances to the intersection. Red lenses will be placed in each of the four sides of the blinker. In addition, stop signs are to be installed on each of the four corners at the intersection.

Employees are to receive a Christmas gift from the town during the holidays. Each employee will receive 10 per cent of one month's pay in addition to his regular salary. Excepted, are the day laborers who are to receive a minimum of \$10 each and the volunteer firemen who will receive \$5 each.

Some \$10,000 in collected paving assessments will be invested in the Farmville Savings and Loan Association.

Mayor Charles S. Edwards presided over the Tuesday night meeting of the Commissioners.

Named Head Of Hospitals Board

RALEIGH (AP)—The former superintendent of the Butner State Hospital has been named superintendent of the State Hospitals Board of Control.

Dr. J. W. Murdock was promoted to general superintendent by the board yesterday. He had been acting superintendent following the resignation several months ago of Dr. David Young.

Lee Darden, murder; Stephen Paul Ebron, attempted rape; Ruth Harper, Negro, of Grifton, possession of non-tax paid whiskey; Leela Lee Joyner, of Farmville, possession of non-tax paid whiskey; Grover Smith and Wade Tucker, breaking and entering and larceny; J. B. Dennis, assault with a deadly weapon and gambling, etc.; and Luther Harp, possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Trials scheduled Wednesday include James Henry Gray, 38, of Robertsonville, speeding; Raymond Stanchil, of Route 6, burning brush without a permit, etc.; Willie Arthur Teel, 40, Negro, of 1915-A McGowan Street, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; James Earl Perry, 24, assault with a deadly weapon; Edward Earl Johnson, 24, of Hookerton, assault with a deadly weapon, drunk driving, etc.; Louis Henry Persons, 32, Negro, of

Natural Gas Corp. Line To Eastern N.C. Assured Pipeline Is Cleared

RALEIGH (AP)—The newly organized North Carolina Natural Gas Corp. received authority from the State Utilities Commission today to pipe natural gas into a large area of eastern North Carolina.

Alex B. Andrews of Raleigh, attorney for the company, said it already is taking steps aimed at getting the huge project underway.

The president of the company, P. McDonald Biddison of Jacksonville, Fla., has gone to Houston, Tex., for conferences with officials of Transcontinental Pipeline Corp. aimed at arranging an allocation of natural gas for the new firm, Andrews reported.

The company proposes to build pipelines extending 577 miles from a point near Charlotte through the southern part of the state to the coast to serve some 25 cities, towns and communities, including Greenville, Albemarle, Aberdeen, Benson, Clinton, Dunn, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Hamlet, Kinston, Monroe, New Bern, Pinehurst, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, Selma, Smithfield, Southern Pines, Wilmington, Washington and Wilson.

Cost of the project was estimated at some 13 million dollars.

The Utilities Commission said piping of natural gas into the territory would be a definite attraction to seeking new industry for the area.

Originally the company had asked permission to serve the Sanford area and its brick and tile plants which offer a big market for natural gas. However, the Utilities Commission awarded this territory to Public Service Co. of North Carolina.

Andrews said that while his company "hated to lose" the valuable Sanford market it is "not going to affect our plans in the least."

The plan was outlined to the commission at a prolonged hearing by the newly formed company last September.

As first proposed, the company would have served Sanford, and the numerous outlying brickyards in Chatham and Lee counties. However, the commission ordered assigned Sanford and the brickyards to Public Service Co. of Georgia Nov. 9.

The new pipe line is expected to carry natural gas to Greenville, Albemarle, Aberdeen, Benson, Fayetteville, Clinton, Dunn, Goldsboro, Hamlet, Kinston, Monroe, New Bern, Pinehurst, Rockingham, Selma, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Washington, Wilmington and Wilson.

Natural Gas, whose President P. McDonald Biddison lives in Jacksonville, Fla., will get its gas from the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line which runs through Piedmont North Carolina. It has not proposed to operate local gas systems.

The gas would be distributed within the communities involved by municipally owned systems, by privately owned local gas companies or by gas companies already in operation.

Carolina Tel & Tel Maps \$12 Million Outlay In '56 Phone Co. Plans Expansion

The largest expansion program in the history of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, one involving an estimated expenditure of \$12,000,000, is scheduled to be undertaken during the coming year.

This was announced today by L.W. Hill, President of the Company.

To meet the ever increasing demand for telephone service in Eastern North Carolina, during the past half decade the Company expended over \$35,000,000 for expansion of telephone facilities in its 41-county territory. Largest annual expenditure of the last five years was made in 1951 when the Company's outlay for expansion approached \$8 million.

Largest single block of the 1956 program, some \$5 million, is scheduled to go into construction of additional outside plant. This outside plant includes poles, cables, wires and other facilities that are to be extended in both urban and rural areas to provide new and increased telephone service. Major outside plant projects are contemplated for more than 35 of the Company's exchanges.

Of the \$5 million appropriation for outside plant expansion, some \$2,000,000 has been allocated to provide additional telephone service to rural areas. This appropriation is by far the largest ever made for the provision of rural service.

On schedule for construction for the coming year are 19 different projects to provide rural service to different areas throughout the Company.

President Hill stated that the Company expects to install about 8,000 telephones in the homes and businesses of rural subscribers during the coming year.

Over \$4,500,000 has been allocated for the purchase and installation of additional local dial equipment in various central offices and for new telephone instruments and related wiring.

At least 38 exchanges of the Company are scheduled for expansion or replacement of their local dial or manual equipment. This

No Roof Yet For Many GI's Stationed In Korea

By GENE KRAMER
WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—U. S. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said today it is "deplorable" that numerous American soldiers guarding the Korean armistice zone are still housed in tents despite freezing weather.

He said funds had been appropriated to provide semipermanent, solid buildings but "somebody has been too complacent along the line of 'I'm going to find out what the trouble is'."

Brucker made the statement on a flying inspection of 24th Infantry Division units dug in along some 21 miles of the front across Korea.

"The housing program is not moving as fast as it should and I'm just out of patience," he told reporters after looking at some of the tents.

"Something is going to budge. We've got to have housing for these fellows."

Gen. L. D. White, 8th Army commander, who accompanied Brucker, previously said he hoped to have the approximately 35,000 Americans in the field out of tents by the time severe winter starts in mid-December.

However, Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason, commander of the 24th Division, estimated it would take until the end of January to complete building 90 per cent of the needed Quonset huts and an additional month to get all soldiers out of tents.

"The vast majority of the troops will be under Quonsets by the time we get snow and really bad weather," Mason told a reporter.

As of this week, he said, 45 per cent of the buildings are completed, 19 per cent partially completed, 35 per cent not started and 10 per cent awaiting missing parts.

All soldiers have "at least a dry, wind-protected day-room where they can go, and a dry place to take a shower," Mason said.

Two Teenagers Hurt In Wreck

Two Pitt County teenagers were injured last night when their car crashed into the rear of a parked sedan on W Fifth Street about 9:45 o'clock.

City police officers K. E. Warren and Jim McGee listed the injured as Orman Whitchard, 16, of Route 6 and Anne Allen, 15, of Route 1. Both suffered facial lacerations and shock.

Young Whitchard, the driver of the car, apparently was headed west on Fifth Street when he plowed into the rear of a parked car owned by S. W. Croom, 62, Negro, of 304 Nash Street. Croom's car was demolished. Damage to the Whitchard vehicle, a panel truck, was estimated by Warren at \$100.

The wreck occurred just east of Nash Street and near Eppe's High School. No arrests were made, officers said.

Establishing \$1 Million Fund For Scholarships

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A retired Greensboro lawyer is establishing a one-million-dollar scholarship trust fund for the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Aubrey Lee Brooks of Greensboro announced the creation of the fund yesterday. It will be used to help needy students attend N.C. State College, Woman's College, and the University of North Carolina.

The Brooks Foundation grant, he said, will consist of 8,000 shares of common stock in Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. He said 11 scholarships of a year valued at \$500 each will be awarded students in 11 counties.

The counties are Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Alamance, Orange, Granville, Durham, Guilford and Forsyth. Other counties will be added when the foundation gets additional endowments or when anticipated income increases.

DEFINITION
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Dr. Melvin Johnson, chief of the mental hygiene clinic of the Veterans Administration in Providence and himself a psychiatrist, gave this definition of a psychiatrist in a speech yesterday: "A man who goes to a burlesque show and watches the audience."

Mixed Term Of Superior Court To Open On Monday

A lengthy calendar for next week's mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court has been compiled by Solicitor Robert G. Rouse.

Included are at least 21 cases slated for grand jury action and a minimum of 50 for trial. Additional cases are expected to be added.

The grand jury is scheduled to hear evidence in the cases of John E. Oliver, drunk driving, etc.; Henry Lee Garrison, driving careless and reckless; Charles Brown, Negro, of Washington, larceny; Offie Sugg, 47, Negro, of 311 Wade Street, drunk driving; Pitman W. Moore, Negro, of Farmville, breaking and entering and larceny; Wade Tucker, Negro, breaking and entering and larceny; Grover Smith and Wade Tucker, breaking and entering and larceny; Willie Wilson, 35, of Route 5, drunk driving and interfering with an officer; Arthur R. Doster, 28, of Rocky Mount, speeding; Elijah Braxton Jr., 24, discharging firearms, etc.; Robert G. Rouse, 18, Negro, of 1202 Davenport Street, breaking and entering.

Also, Johnny Griffin, 24, of Route 3 public drunkenness; George L. E. Worthington, drunk driving; J. B. Dennis, assault with a deadly weapon and gambling; Luther Harp, Negro, of 911 East Avenue, possession of non-tax paid whiskey; Wilbert Rabury, Negro, of Route 1, Ayden, worthless check; Stephen Paul Ebron, 23, Negro, of 414 Bonner Lane, attempted rape and Henry Lee Darden, 32, Negro, murder.

Cases scheduled for trial Monday included William Thomas Long, of Farmville, bigamy; Ben Long Stevenson, 43, of Route 1, Tarboro, drunk driving; Henry Heath, 38, of 1106 W. Third Street, drunk driving; Joseph E. Taylor, of Washington, speeding; Clarence Tripp, 37, of Route 3, drunk driving; John Henry Kornegay, Negro, crime against nature; Alfonsa Weaver, Negro, assault on a female; John Vincent Jr., 28, of Greenville, hit and run, etc.; Redmond Angerson, 38, Negro, of 615 McKinley Avenue, assault on a female; Julian Taylor, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Willie J. Tucker, 19, Negro, of Route 1, Stokes, murder; Elijah Braxton Jr., discharging firearms, etc.; Robert G. Rouse, 18, Negro, and entering; C. T. Joyner, 29, Negro, accessory; James Thomas Teel, alias Mack Jenkins, 19, Negro, of Greenville, drunk driving and Robert Mosier, breaking and entering and larceny.

Tuesday's docket includes Henry

14 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

1955 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1956

GOAL	
\$15,350	\$15,000
\$13,000	\$11,000
\$9,000	\$7,000
\$5,000	\$3,000

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Swan G. Ives has returned to her home in Bethel after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital for 12 days.

Mr. E. D. Griffith, manager of National Biscuit Co., returned today from Cincinnati where he attended the Nabisco annual sales conference which was held this week.

Hopewell Holiness Church
Rev. J. D. Little of Greenville will be guest speaker at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church for weekend services Dec. 10th and 11th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services each night at 7:30 and at 11:00 Sunday morning.

To Be Presented in Recital
Miss Eva Hodges will present Ruth Cotton Clark pianist, in recital on Friday, December 9, at 7:30 p. m. in McGinnis auditorium. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Clark Taylor and the late Preston Cotton Clark and is a student of the sixth grade at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. The public is cordially invited.

Receives Wings
Lt. and Mrs. Robert N. Styres have arrived in Greenville to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg.

Lt. Styres recently received his army aviation wings at Fort Rucker, Ala. He will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash. in January for his assignment in Korea. Mrs. Styres will remain in Greenville.

Births

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harris Jr. Route 2, Farmville, a son, J. E. III, Nov. 24 at the Fitzgerald Clinic in Farmville.

Fields
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaser Fields of Farmville, a daughter, Janada, Dec. 3 at the Fitzgerald Clinic. Mrs. Fields is the former Hazel Skinner.

Wainwright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wainwright of Farmville, a daughter, Joyce Yvonne, Dec. 3 at the Fitzgerald Clinic.

Vick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick of Farmville, a son, James Ray, Dec. 3 at the Fitzgerald Clinic.

Hillard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hillard of Farmville Route 2, a son, Dec. 5 at the Fitzgerald Clinic.

Warren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Edward Warren, Robersonville, Box 102, a son, George Douglas, Dec. 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fate
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mercer Fate, Greenville Rte. 2, Box 72, a son, Willie Mercer Jr., Dec. 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wooten
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wooten, 1801 E. Third St., a daughter, Kin Marge, on Nov. 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Women of the Moose Plan Party
Greenville Chapter No. 1206, Women of the Moose, held their regular meeting with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding.

Lea Merritt was initiated into the defending circle.

Final plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 10. Chairman Lillie Briley reminded co-workers to return their cards saying whether they would attend the party.

Plans were also made to help Greenville Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose with their Christmas party for the underprivileged on December 22nd.

Refreshments were served, after which the meeting closed in ritualistic form.

Mrs. Rose Presents Program For Athenium Club

Mrs. T. I. Wagner entertained the Athenium Book Club on Tuesday. The spacious home was very gay in its decorations. In the music room luncheon tables were set with cloths of pale pink with centerpieces of pink and mauve grapes. In the sun room green cloths matched the decor of the room. An arrangement of yellow roses and bronze chrysanthemums filled the silver centerpiece on the dining table. The table was covered with an Italian lace cloth over green satin.

The hostess was dressed in dark green taffeta to match the color scheme. Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. Reid Perkins served at the buffet table. After lunch, Mrs. J. H. Rose presented the program.

The club voted to sponsor a family for Christmas cheer. The club had recently been given a beautiful hand-tooled leather secretary book. Mrs. Clifford Edwards gave this in memory of her late husband, Marigold Gallup Moore. The club appreciated this fine gift.

The guests were Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. Helen Hawes, Miss Mattie Barnes, Mrs. Alton Barrett and Mrs. R. C. Stokes.

Canasta Club Meets With Mrs. Tyler

ROBERSONVILLE—On Tuesday, Mrs. John Tyler was hostess to the Canasta Club at her home on South Broad Street. The living room was decorated with a large vase of pink chrysanthemums on the bookcase, an attractive arrangement of greenery on the mantel and a cornucopia filled with fall flowers for the table.

Mrs. Tyler greeted the guests at the door. The group drew for parts, then took their places at the designated tables. About 9:30, potato chips, crackers, pickles, fig bars, iced cookies, salted peanuts, Coca-Cola and an assortment of candy were served. The games continued until after 11 o'clock. No prizes were given in this club.

The players were: Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton, Miss Gladys Bailey, Miss Minnie Cochran, Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tyler, Mrs. William T. Hurst and Mrs. Walter Swindell, who substituted for Miss Johnnie Sparks and Mr. Larry Williams.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
2:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter UDC will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith at the home of the former.

5:00 p. m.—Young Married Couples Class of Eighth Street Christian Church meets in the church basement for a covered dish supper.

7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Woman's Club meets at the club house.

7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—The Third Street School PTA will meet in the school auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Messick

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Moye, 308 Eastern Street. Mrs. Ray Tyson will give a program on "Christmas Decorations."

5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.—Mrs. Smith Worthington, Mrs. Marion Mills and Mrs. Connie Hines will honor Mrs. Josephine Keeter Paramore at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Hines, 1107 Forbes Street.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

7:30 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present Ruth Cotton Clark, pianist, in recital in McGinnis Auditorium.

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at Olde Towne Inn with Miss Julia Fisher of Pitt County Health Department as guest speaker.

11:00 a. m.—10:00 p. m.—Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club.

1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class meets at Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
2:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club.

3:30 p. m.—Annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will be given by the choir of the East Carolina College. Dr. Elwood Keister of the faculty will direct the oratorio, and those taking part will include six soloists and a chorus of 200 voices. Wright auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

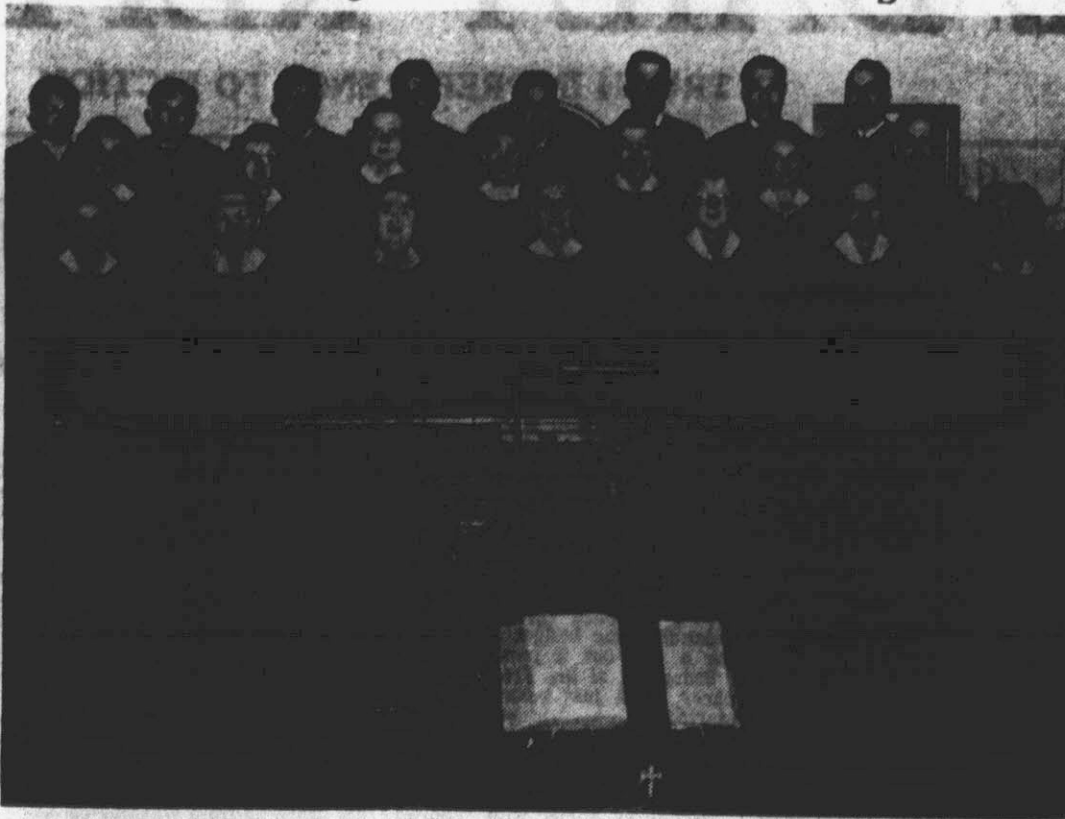
Miss Lois Warren Observes Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—On Thursday evening Miss Lois Warren celebrated her twentieth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren.

The honoree received many nice gifts from her guests. After an enjoyable two hours, cookies, candy, salted nuts, ice cream, cake and Coca-Cola were served to Miss Susie Farmer, Miss Peggy Moore, Miss Barbara Roberson, Lawrence Blake, Dallas Haislip, Ralph Grady, Richard Beachman Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blake and their son Danny of Robersonville. Miss Jeannette Williams, Wilson Hachell of Bethel, Jack Mielie, Hilton Mobley, Hilton Ray Biggs and Mrs. William E. Warren and son of Williamston, Janie Carol Warren, Kenneth Warren, James Warren, Paul Warren, Ben Warren and Marvin Warren.

New Guinea matrons along the Sepik River sometimes use lime and ashes for makeup.

Choir Giving Annual Christmas Program



Birthday Dinner Honors Mr. Smith

ROBERSONVILLE—White chrysanthemums and red gladioli decorated the home of Mrs. Claude E. Smith Saturday when she honored her husband with a birthday dinner. This was served buffet style from the dining room table centered with a large pink and green cake adorned with roses surrounding the inscription "Happy Birthday."

The bountiful meal consisted of turkey, ham, barbecue, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, collards, potato salad, pickles, cornbread, hot rolls, sweet potato pie, cake and hot coffee.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion were his brothers and sisters Mr. James Madison Smith of Greenville, Mr. Dan W. Smith of Washington, Mr. T. B. Smith of Fayetteville, Mrs. Mary Glohorn and Mrs. J. B. Baxton of Winterville and their families.

The other relatives who attended were: Mrs. Albert Sheppard, Mrs. Carl Swicegood, Mr. W. H. Baker of Washington and their families; Mr. Garland Smith of Fayetteville; Lt. Carlton Smith of Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville; Miss Frances Smith of Robersonville and a senior at E.C.C., Greenville; Mr. Billy Smith of the home, and Mr. Wayne McGlohon of Winterville. Two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Adkins of Robersonville, also shared Mrs. Smith's hospitality.

Mrs. Stokes Hostess To Bridge Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Barney Stokes was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Green Street.

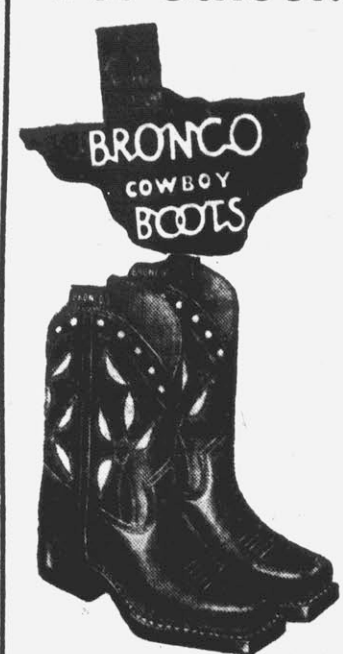
An arrangement of white narcissus was used in the living room. The dining room table was centered with a crystal cornucopia overflowing with assorted fruits and nuts. Upon arrival, the guests found their places at the two card tables and were served a dessert course with hot coffee.

At the conclusion of several progressions, Mrs. Pearl Everett was awarded high score prize for the club members. Mrs. A. P. Barnhill received the guest high award and Mrs. Vance Roberson the consolation.

The other players were Mesdames J. M. Kilpatrick, I. M. Little, Sherwood Roberson, A. R. Johnson and Lynch Weaver.

FIFTEEN VICTIMS
SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—The bodies of five power station workers buried in an Alpine avalanche have been recovered, bringing to 15 the number of victims of the winter's first avalanche disaster in Austria.

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Early Days At Woman's College Subject of Talk

The Pitt County Alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina held a luncheon meeting at Ayden Community Building Saturday, December 3rd, at one o'clock. Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, president, welcomed guests. Miss Athleen Turnage gave the invocation.

Business consisted of reading of the minutes of last year's meeting and reporting of the Nominating Committee by Mrs. Blair Wheeler. President for next year will be Mrs. Herman Baker and vice president will be Mrs. James Moore, both of Farmville.

Mrs. Luther Herring of Greenville gave an interesting talk on Dr. Charles McIVER, his leadership and service as the founder of Woman's College. She introduced Miss Kath-

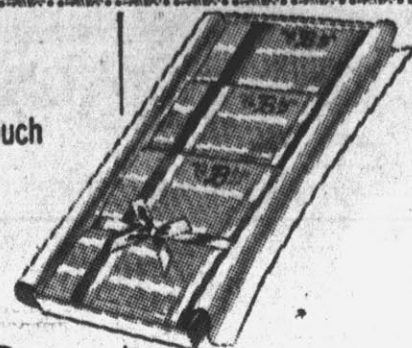
erine Taylor, Dean of Women, who gave an illustrated talk on "Early Days at Woman's College," assisted by Miss Barbara Parrish, alumnae secretary. Pictures shown included the following: Dr. McIVER, Dr. Julius I. Foust, Dr. Walter C. Jackson, Miss Minnie Jamelson, Miss Laura Cott, first faculty, first graduating class, building expansion, college during the first World War, College Bell, Peabody Park.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the College Song.

OBSERVANT

OMAHA (AP)—A gunman who held up two drug store clerks last night while a dozen shoppers wandered about the store didn't overlook a thing. Clerk Craig Swanson handed the bandit a bunch of bills from the cash register. The bandit took a swift look as he turned to leave, saw a \$1 bill and three rolls of pennies remaining in the till. He asked for them.

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Program Of Christmas Music Presented By College Singers

On Tuesday evening, with Messrs. J. D. Messick and Kenneth Cuthbert as joint hosts, the members of the Sans Souci Club Club their husbands and many special guests were very delightfully and inspiringly entertained by a program of beautiful Christmas music by the College Singers under the direction of Mr. Dan Vornholt.

The meeting was held in the entrance hall of the music building of the college. Intertwining greens and colorfully decorated trees centered around an electrified "Noel" at the head of the stairway made all realize that Christmas is indeed "at hand."

The club president, Mrs. J. T. Oheatham, graciously welcomed the guests, then presided all business except to mention with particular pride the happiness over the recent selection of a club member, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, as "The Woman of the Year" by the Exchange Club.

Mrs. Ragsdale expressed her appreciation and was greeted with a round of applause.

Mrs. Cuthbert announced the program for the evening. The entertainment opened with the procession of carolers singing "O, Come All Ye Faithful" as they approached the upper landing of the stairway which was used most effectively as the stage for the performance.

For the most part, the evening was given to the singing of Christmas carols. These were well chosen, ranging from familiar, much-loved ones to those of foreign lands that were less known.

In these days of international crises, it was especially fitting to have selections from the various nations. It gave a sense of sharing with them the privilege of paying tribute to Him who alone can transcend all divisions.

Interspersed with the carols were two very pleasing violin solos by Miss Frances Eubanks, "Spanish Dance" and "Cantique Noel." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Jane Winchester.

Also, Miss Joan Anne Sparks, accompanied by Miss Amy Tucker, sang the very beautiful "Jesu Bambino" which received much applause.

All felt very grateful to Mr. Vornholt and his gifted singers for a most enjoyable evening.

A friendly social hour suggestive of the warmth and cheer of the holiday season ensued, the hostesses having provided delicious tea and confections.

Homemakers Plan Christmas Party

ROBERSONVILLE—The Homemakers Club was delightfully entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Henry Everett at her home on Green Street. The living room was decorated with several potted plants and the dining table, covered with lace, was centered by an enormous bowl of lovely glossy greenery.

The hostess cordially greeted the guests in the hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. P. House, promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Useful household hints were given in response to the roll call by Mrs. W. L. Swindell. After the treasurer's report, the members voted to send Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Taylor a present for their golden wedding Sunday Mrs. Taylor and her sisters have belonged to the club for many years. The president appointed Mrs. William T. Hurst, Mrs. N. C. Everett and Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. as the nominating committee to select the 1956 officers and to name them at the next gathering. Names were then drawn for the Christmas party which will be given December 15th by Mrs. Will Beach at her home in Hamilton.

Dr. Keister To Direct Oratorio

Dr. Elwood Keister of the East Carolina College department of music will direct the annual performance of Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah" when it is given in the Wright auditorium on the campus next Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30. Singing under Dr. Keister's direction will be a chorus of more than 200 vocalists and six soloists.

Dr. Keister has directed the college performance of "The Messiah" each year since he joined the faculty in 1953. Presented annually during the Christmas season, the oratorio has become an eagerly anticipated event and has attracted each year large audiences from many parts of Eastern North Carolina.

As director of the College Choir and of "The Messiah," Dr. Keister is well known locally and in other parts of the state where the Choir has toured during the spring months of 1954 and 1955. In addition to his work as director, he has been heard here in recital both as violinist and as tenor.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and of Teachers College, Columbia University, he has been a member of the famed Robert Shaw Chorus and of the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic Symphony.

The chorus for this year's presentation of "The Messiah" is composed of vocalists from the campus and from Greenville and the area nearby.

Soloists will be Miss Ruth Lambie and Miss Cynthia Mendenhall of the East Carolina staff, Miss Frances Smith of Robersonville, Miss June Crews of Creedmoor, Gerald Murphy of China Grove, and August Laube of New Bern.

Senior Superlatives Chosen At Grifton

By DAWN SMITH

GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL—The most colorful event that has occurred in Grifton lately was the annual Christmas Parade which was held Friday, December 2. Various floats were prepared by the different businesses and organizations of the community.

Santa was greeted by the youngsters with cheers, yells and bright, shiny eyes. The Grifton High School Band gave a magnificent performance, especially since they are so newly organized. The their heads high and strutted till the very end. I'm sure there were some aching feet in the big crowd that attended!

Friends of Pat Buck are sorry to hear that he won't be able to return to school this week. We are sorry you aren't getting along so well, Pat. Hurry back, we'll be glad to see you!

There were many surprised people last Friday morning when they found out that Nell McGlohon and Bill Jackson were married. Nell and Bill "tied the knot" Thursday, December 1, in Dillon, S. C. Nell is senior at Grifton High School while Bill is now employed by the E. I. du Pont Company.

We are at work now on the "Griftonian," our high school annual. Our slogan for this project is "Bigger and Better Than Ever." The

staff has been elected and is as follows: editor-in-chief, Marlene Dudley; business manager, Pat Stokes; senior editor, Dawn Smith; junior editor, Patsy Burney; sports editor, Fred Taylor; club editor, Bette McCotter; assistant business manager, Faye McGlohon.

The Seniors have selected their mascots and superlatives. The mascots are Gloria McGlohon and Paul Smith. The superlatives are as follows: most dependable, Pat Stokes-Alton Stancil; most likely to succeed, Marlene Dudley-Billy Cox; friendliest, Dawn Smith-Lonnie Jackson; best-dressed, Bette McCotter-Charles Dall; best-all-round, Pat Stokes-Fred Taylor; most sincere, Joyce Batchelor - Robert Reeves; most popular, Alice Can-non-Eugene Garbis; best-looking, Dawn Smith-Charles Dall; most courteous, Nell McGlohon Jackson-Carroll Grey; most intellectual, Bette McCotter-Fred Taylor; most athletic, Dawn Smith - Linwood Branch; witziest, Joyce Koon-Herbert Purser; most studious, Jean Stokes-Lawrence Causey; most likely to marry first, Nell McGlohon Jackson-Bob McCotter; loudest, Bette McCotter-Jimmy Burdage; quietest, Mary Frances Bryan-Harvey Harris; most particular, Joyce Koon-Earl Tucker Braxton.

The reason for the large number of superlatives is to cover the number of students in the senior class. We decided to have enough superlatives for every student to have one!

NCEA Group Hears Conference Report

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president of East Carolina College and a delegate to the recent White House Conference in Washington, reported on the conference to members of the Pitt County unit of the N.C. Education Association last night at the Pactolus School.

Garlan E. Bailey, Grimsland school principal and president of the county NCEA unit, was nominated as a delegate from the Northeastern District for the NEA convention to be held in Portland, Ore. in July. Election of delegates will be held in the spring.

Dr. Jenkins discussed the five questions featured at the White House conference and pointed out that the value of the conference lies in the delegates' going to their own communities to have a "continuous series of meetings on education with people from all walks of life," including people who do not have children in school.

Schools' Accomplishment
Discussing the first question brought up at the conference—"What Should Our Schools Accomplish?" Dr. Jenkins noted that "There were as many ideas as there were people."

In answer to the query "In What Ways Can We Organize?" the delegate said it was concluded that "All schools and school districts should be organized around the needs of the children rather than organized geographically."

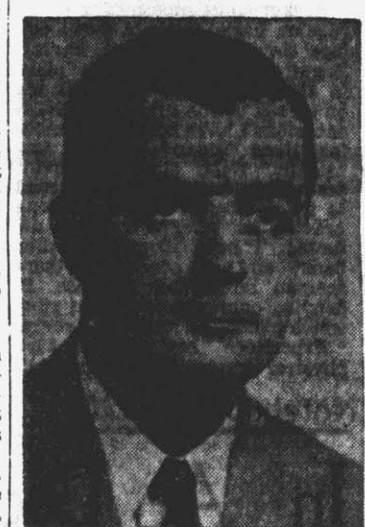
As for school building needs, which posed the third topic for discussion, Dr. Jenkins said it is evident that "our great need is for more classrooms."

"How Can We Get Enough Teachers and Keep Them?" The speaker stated there are ways: remove the retirement age; pay enough; and bring back former teachers.

As for financing the schools Dr. Jenkins said the real wealth of a community rather than its property should be taxed. It was recommended that there be "efficient and adequate assessment and collection of taxes."

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that the conference delegates professed a desire for "federal aid to schools without control." This means they want federal aid for the public schools, federal aid for school building construction and federal aid for teachers' salaries, he said. He stated it was the opinion of

the conference that "every child is entitled to a free opportunity for education," and "the schools should have enough equipment and facilities to perform a good job."



DR. JENKINS

statistics, "In 1956 every classroom will have 135 pupils," if the schools are not prepared for the increased enrollment.

He noted that today more children have a desire for schooling and "so many" are forced by the law of economics to go to school.

Dr. Jenkins concluded his report by declaring, "We should never be satisfied until the day comes when any child can say 'I don't care where I move, I can get the same education.' This should be true of a town, county, state and nation."

Preceding Dr. Jenkins' talk Eugene Morris, principal of Pactolus School welcomed the teachers and C.F. Laughlin, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, gave the devotional. Music was presented by Stokes-Pactolus High School students, Nina L. Perkins, pianist, and Ann Nelson, soloist who sang "O Holy Night."

Golden eagles have been reported with wing spreads of more than seven feet.

Six Persons Die In Burning House

DETROIT (AP)—Six persons, three of them children, died today in a fire which destroyed a frame house on Detroit's West Side.

Neighbors, awakened by screams of the victims, put ladders against the burning two-story structure in rescue efforts and managed to get the father of one of the two families down to safety. The dead were Otto Harrison, 33; his wife, Pauline, 31; and their two children, Geraldine, 8, and Dolores, 3; and Mrs. Lucille Griffin, 34, and her 23-month-old son,

Pleas Michael Griffin Jr.

Pleas Griffin, 38, the lone survivor, told police he was asleep in his family's second floor apartment when he smelled smoke. He found the hallway a mass of flames.

Griffin said: "I smashed a window in hopes we could get to safety that way and called to my wife to come on. Apparently she went back for the baby. By then our apartment was full of smoke and fire and I tried to get to my wife, but failed,

and finally managed to crawl onto the roof."

Neighbors extinguished Griffin's blazing clothing and took him to receiving hospital. He was reported in serious condition.

DON'T SHAKE VARNISH
Unlike paint, varnish should not be shaken or stirred before using. Disturbing the liquid tends to create bubbles which remain in the finish when the varnish film dries.

Another Ticket While In Court

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Richard Haegeman paid a \$1 fine for illegally parking in an alley. She reappeared seven minutes later in the same cafeteria court with a second ticket which charged her with leaving her car overtime in a metered zone while she was paying the first fine.

Traffic Lt. Ray Kinhead, voided the second ticket and returned Mrs. Haegeman's "thank you" with a smile.

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'Federalizers' Have Been Planning

Supporters of federal aid to education so far have played their cards well. They have carefully laid the groundwork for their big bid for federal funds. Now they are prepared to make their major push for federal funds (and accompanying federal control) of public schools throughout the nation.

Timing is an important factor in such a political move, and the federal aid to education folk have timed their big push to their best advantage.

At the White House education conference which just ended, proposed federal aid to education remained firmly in the spotlight throughout the session. It was presented as the only answer to the financial problems which face schools throughout the nation, and the attempt to impress this supposition on the minds of the people of the country was well executed.

The strategic move to get Congress to appropriate money for public schools comes during a big election year. Schools, always close to the public's heart, will be a major

issue during the coming session of Congress, and the federal aid to education faction have indicated they will make it a major issue in the 1956 political campaign. During a year when practically every elected official in Washington is trying to keep his political fences in good repair, many will be reluctant to oppose federal aid to education because of the adverse reaction it may have at the polls. For the sake of political expediency, many members of Congress who otherwise would oppose a program of federal money and federal control for public schools may quietly go along with the proposal.

Clearly those who favor federal aid to education have taken the offensive. Those who realize the dangers to public education which will come if control of public schools goes by default into the hands of bureaucrats must likewise become active if the rising tide is to be stemmed.

This is the time for vigorous opposition to this move which poses one of the greatest threats to public education as the country has known it. Those who want to see public schools remain under state or local control rather than being taken over by federal agencies must now make themselves heard. It will be an uphill battle to prevent a far reaching enactment of federal aid and federal control over schools during 1956. But it is a battle which must be won for the welfare of public education and in the interest of the nation's youth.

A New Armory For City Is Not Yet A Certainty

It will be another feather in Greenville's cap if the Army Reserve Armory which has been proposed for the city becomes a reality in 1957 or 1958.

The construction of a \$160,000 armory in Greenville financed by federal funds has been approved by the North Carolina Military District headquarters and likewise by the Third Army headquarters. There are, however, other hurdles which must be surmounted before the new facility can be considered "in the bag." Not the least of these are the site for the new armory, which the city is being asked to provide, and Congressional appropriation for the construction of the armory.

With the broadening of the military reserve program, it has been apparent that more reserve training facilities will be needed throughout the country. Congress, which made the changes in the draft and reserve training law, must provide funds for training facilities if the plan they have adopted is to be workable. The chances of the money for a new Greenville armory being appropriated, therefore appear good.

Although the City Council of Greenville probably will consider for a period the request for a site for the new armory, it is our guess that the Council will eventually approve the request.

The new armory, with the benefits it will make available to local residents for reserve military training, will prove an asset to the community. It will likewise provide permanent facilities for the eastern North Carolina Reserve Advisory Area headquarters.

Greenville should lend whatever support it can to the efforts to secure this new armory in this community.

Another Statesman Of Yesterday Steps Aside

The resignation of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee as leader of Britain's Labor Party removes from the forefront of British politics the second major figure in the span of a few months.

Earlier this year former Prime Minister Winston Churchill removed himself from the front line of British politics when he stepped down from the top political post of that country.

When Churchill resigned as Prime Minister and leader of the Conservative party, his hand-picked successor Anthony Eden took over the post with little trouble. By contrast, it is not likely that a similar smooth transition of leadership will come about in the British Labor party.

Attlee, who served as Britain's Prime Minister from 1945 to 1951, long has been the subject of attack from the left wing of his own party. For the most part he has been able to repulse these attacks and the accompanying attempts by the left wing of the Labor Party to win the party's control. Whether he will be able to swing sufficient weight to the successor of his choice remains to be seen.

With the retirement of Attlee coming on the heels of the retirement of Churchill, the people of Britain have seen their two major political figures of the past decade remove themselves from the political ring and take ring-side seats instead. Both Churchill and Attlee will remain potent forces behind the scenes in their respective parties, but their influence will gradually diminish as others step into the spotlight.

Attlee cannot nearly measure up to the stature of Churchill, but then few men who have lived in the 19th or 20th centuries can. As the leader of one of Britain's major political parties, and as the top political officer of Britain for five years, Attlee served his nation well during his political career which has now virtually come to a close.

Shorter Campaigns Are More Practical

BY LYNN NISBET
CANDIDATES — Time was when governors of North Carolina were pretty well hand-picked far in advance of election year, and the nominating and election processes were perfunctory. That is not true and the tendency for late announcement and relatively short primary campaigning is more pronounced each year.

Old timers recall that the 1908 Democratic nominating convention in Charlotte actually named three Governors—Kitchin that year, Craig in 1912 and Bickett in 1916. The 1920 primary nominated Morrison that year, pretty well set up the nomination of McLean in 1924 and assured nomination of Gardner in 1928.

Activities in the 1928 (Al Smith presidential year) campaign set the stage for Ehringhaus to be elected in 1932 and Hoey in 1936. From then on there was no disposition on part of the electorate to follow suggestions of self-appointed factional leaders. The 1940 primary was a free-for-all among three major candidates—Broughton, Horton and Maxwell—with four or five others on the ballot. The 1944 race was largely an individual scrap between Cherry and McDonald, neither having enthusiastic support of the factions they supposedly represented.

Somewhat similar conditions prevailed in 1948 in the contest which was featured mainly by Johnson and Scott and again in 1952 when Umstead and Olive were the chief contenders.

This brief historic review is presented as preface to the statement that timing of entrance into the race, or at least as to formal announcement of candidacy, is less important now than it was a few years ago. Facilities for communication, publicity and travel have improved so that short campaigns can be more effective than long time activity in other years.

TIMING — In most instances the candidates who really figured in primary voting were "runners-up" before the primary was formally announced. Notable exceptions were Kerr Scott in 1948 and Hubert Olive in 1952. The three major candidates in 1940—Broughton, Horton and Maxwell—coupled formal announcements in early December of 1939 with skeleton "platforms" or statements of objectives for their administrations. Subsequent entrants into that race did not fare very well in the primary voting.

Prior to the 1948 campaign Johnson had announced his program months before the end of the year. Scott did not enter the race until mid-February, and won the nomination. Umstead formally announced in the early fall of 1951. Olive not until February of 1952. Umstead won, but by

less margin than most observers had predicted.

Inescapable conclusion — that the short and vigorous campaigns of Scott in 1948 and Olive in 1952 produced greater results, as related to time and effort, than the more prolonged activities of their opponents. Another logical conclusion would seem to be that the folks who are all hot and bothered now about lack of formal announcements of candidates for major offices are wasting energy that might be needed later.

Check with the Board of Elections just before this item goes to press and you will find there are presently no candidates for any office.

SIDE LIGHTS — Further side-lights on the White House Conference on Education:

Your reporter wasn't the only Tarheel participant who found the working schedule too tight to permit other activities which had been tentatively planned on the Washington trip. Carl Hicks, president of Tobacco Associates, didn't find time to visit the Washington office. O. P. Johnson, Duplin school superintendent, failed to do what he had hoped at the National Education Association, and Mrs. B. B. Everett, Vice President Nixon at his reception because she took time out to visit national Democratic headquarters in her capacity as national committeewoman from North Carolina.

Kenneth Royall, the Goldsboro boy who won national recognition as a lawyer and a soldier and was the last secretary of war to hold full cabinet rank, now an attorney in New York, was on the staff and chairman of the New York State delegation. He was secretary of war when the unification plan was effectuated and full cabinet rank went to the secretary of Defense, with subordinate rating for secretaries of the army, navy and the air force. General and Mrs. Royall (Kenneth and Margaret to their intimates) gave a reception for their friends in the New York delegation one day and for Tarheels the next at their Mayflower Hotel apartment.

That was a delightful interlude in the tight-working schedule. The Vice President's reception, including all the 3,000 participants and observers of all races, was about as much like work as the conference discussion sessions

Other Editors Are Saying... Distorting The Campus Tenor

(Charlotte Observer)
Like undergraduates at several of the area's smaller colleges, Wake Forest students are upset over what they regard as a move to de-emphasize athletics at the college.

The recent resignations of Athletic Director Pat Preston and Football Coach Tom Rogers supplied more fuel to feed that fear. But, in burning Wake President Harold Tribble in effigy Monday night, the college's may have burned the wrong man. Whatever his personal views on the subject, Dr. Tribble could not successfully de-emphasize the Wake athletic program, especially football, if he wanted to. The college is in the process of moving to Winston-Salem in a planned expansion program. We doubt that a sports-minded alumni, or the Winston sponsors of the relocation, would sit quietly still for a deliberate return to an "amateur" athletic program, unsubsidized by scholarship aid or other established perquisites.

Dr. Tribble confirmed that, appraisal when he told the student demonstrators "there has been no effort whatsoever on the part of anyone in the administration to de-emphasize athletics."

"On the contrary," he added, "we are making plans to strengthen the program when we move to Winston-Salem." Tribble also confirmed earlier reports that he personally favored the retention of Coach Rogers and the entire athletic staff. Thus the student torches were

probably misdirected. But the future success of a "big time" athletic program at Wake Forest, or at any of the other schools where the lag is visible, will not depend entirely on administrative intent or collegiate desire.

The athletic deficit at Wake last year was \$85,000. That loss had to be made up out of other college funds. It could have been greater. Yet, such financing has a limit. Carried to distorted extreme, it could cripple the academic program.

Some of the ardent alumni who demand the "big time" teams obviously don't support them. If the students are looking for culprits to feed their fire, let them look off-campus.

It is regrettable as we see it, that the emphasis on college sports has reached the point that a school can not drop out of the madly competitive race without losing prestige and public support. There's something unsound about a culture that rates its academic institutions by the size of their Saturday scores.

But deplored the fact changes nothing. So long as students and alumni demand a "big time" sports program—and so long as they support it—few college administrations are likely to go wholeheartedly toward the amateur, intramural pattern.

More than an effigy burns in the flames of campus demonstrations. The firelight reflects the mood of a nation.

Noisy Neighbors Downstairs



by Don Schlienzy

Diary Of Illogical Discomfort

Dec. 3 — After toying with the idea all day, have decided to record experience of suddenly stopping my pipe-smoking. (What some people won't do for a column!)

Background: pipesmoker on irregular basis between early college days and military career. Began going steady with pipes in 1945, having as many as six on a rack at one time. On several occasions I have broken off smoking, lived "clean" once for two months. Each time the habit seemed broken, I have returned to it. Having proven the strong craving for tobacco could be defeated, I have illogically fallen back on the conclusion there seemed no further purpose in denying comforts of a good pipe, which cannot be found elsewhere.

Experience has shown the physical craving for tobacco can

be overcome in about nine days of abstinence. One might add, however, that the habitual smoker never does completely lose pleasant memories of his association with the weed.

Dec. 4 — By mid-afternoon, hunger for pipe is very real. Nervous edge, irritable. Have tried chewing gum, left-over Thanksgiving candy, even chewed on pipestem for awhile. Eyes have a dazzled feeling; occasional yawns during day. Nasal congestion which has seemed near "chronic" this fall is noticeably improved. Wife knowing what's ahead, wishes I'd drop whole plot.

Dec. 5 — Tobacco hunger not too bad during day, worse in the evening. Continued yawns and inexplicable sensation of "stretching" around feet and ankles. Nerves on edge; little irritants

are magnified.

Dec. 6 — Taste buds are sharpening up. Eyes now have a staring sensation, which seems to confirm opinion tobacco has physical as well as psychological impact on nervous system. Drinking water tastes sweet, and now I recall my mouth tasted unnaturally fresh when I awoke this morning. Was informed I "twitched" in my sleep during night.

Dec. 7 — More "twitching" in sleep last night, though I remember nothing since head hit pillow. Awoke most refreshed, with much of earlier nervousness gone. Appetite excellent, and food tastes better than ever. Eyes are not yet completely relaxed. Craving for tobacco has reached an occasional high pitch during day, but chewing gum has met each crisis.

Notebook On Life

In A Dictator's Living Room

By STAN SWINTON

BRIONI Yugoslavia (AP)—You can find out a lot about a man if you poke around his living room for a while—e-n-a dictator.

For instance, Marshal Josef Broz Tito, President Yugoslavia, likes boats—be they models or real speedboats. His taste in antique statuary is excellent and his taste in painting embarrassing.

You reach the Tito mansion by walking up a winding drive, past fountains, lighted with changing colors at night and

wooded groves where white-tailed deer hide.

Just south of the house, you see the sleek convertible Tito loves to drive. Too, you pass carriages drawn by magnificent grey horses. And then you are looked over by security guards and into the house you go.

The living room is the reverse of cozy. The big room is floored in black marble. At the far end is a piano, prettily painted gold and ivory. Five model ships are spotted around the room: an old galleon, a big model of the coastal vessel Vladimir Nazor in

drydock and three sailboats.

Inside a glass case are dozens of beautiful Roman statues, all magnificently preserved and executed with grace which hints they likely were the work of Greek slaves. Tito proudly reported all were excavated on Brioni.

Oddly out of place in the room is a Spanish cavalier in delicately painted porcelain—but not nearly as out of place as a large statue of a nude girl with her hand covering her face. This stands outside on the veranda.

The veranda stretches the length of the house. From it you can look down through the oak trees to a snug artificial harbor in which Tito keeps his speedboats, which he pilots himself. A winding cement staircase littered with acorns lead up to the house.

Often Tito climbs into a speedboat with his handsome brunette wife and roars out to Vanga, a smaller island. There he likes to exercise a hobby shared with President Eisenhower—cooking. Tito is an ardent amateur chef.

The home of the boss of Yugoslavia is that of a man of action, except for the oddity of place piano and Spanish cavalier. But most out of place of all is the one big oil painting which stands in his living room.

The frame is battered, the painting torn in several places. It shows plump women holding down a cow, while cherubs wing about, and as a work of art it is very inferior.

(Continued on page eleven)

Again, We Never Had It So Good

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's an old story about a boy who found a mongrel and sold everyone it was worth a thousand dollars. One day a friend asked what had become of the dog. "Oh," said the boy, "I traded it for two 'iv. hundred dollars cats."

Most of us often get an impression that we are all trading \$500 cats and \$1,000 dogs. Our incomes are up. But prices are also up. So aren't we fooling ourselves about all this prosperity?

The answer is no. Inflation has distorted the picture—frankly. Sometimes we seem to be far worse off than we were at certain times in the past, sometimes we feel we are on a jet-powered gravy train.

But when we look at the cold figures and adjust them for inflation we find the average American is far better off than ever.

UP ALMOST 4 PER CENT A YEAR

A study of consumer purchasing power was recently completed by Prentice-Hall. It disclosed that after incomes and prices had been calculated in terms of dollars of constant value, real purchasing power has gone up an amazing 31 per cent since 1947. That's almost 4 per cent a year. Without allowances for inflation the increase would have been 54 per cent.

Gains from as recent a year as 1950 are impressive too, the reporting service states. "Total real spendable income is up fifteen per cent. Per person, it's up 6 per cent. Per industrial worker, it's gone up 9 per cent. Per household it has risen an estimated five per cent."

Gains this year, it adds, are even more spectacular. In the July-September quarter, total real, spendable income was 7 per cent above the 1954 rate and "further gains in the fourth quarter will push total purchasing power eight per cent above last year's average."

HOW ARE YOU DOING?

You can make a little informal check on the rise in consumer purchasing power. If the dollar was worth 100 cents in 1947 through 1949, it is now worth 87½ cents, according to government figures. If it was worth 100 cents in 1950 through 1953, it is now worth 92 cents.

To make things easier, imagine today's dollar is worth half a buck. Then wander through a department store or a supermarket mentally repic things in 1935-39 dollars, which would make them half as much. Prices aren't so high as you imagine are they? Some things have gone up, even in terms of prewar dollars. But a lot of things are actually cheaper, and in almost everything you get more quality for your money.

ISN'T INCOME UP?

Now calculate your personal income after taxes, in prewar dollars. Even if you divide it in half the chances are that you are getting much more than twice as much as you did in the late 30's. Some who have suffered illness, and other reverses will be getting less, of course. But the great majority will be substantially better off. They may say, truthfully, that they are worth a lot more because they are smarter now. But they are richer, too.

Total personal income after taxes averaged under \$61 billion a year in 1935-39. This year it will be around \$275 billion.

But more people are dividing it up, you say. True. However, the average income per person was \$466 a year then. This year it will be about \$1,750. Even reduced to prewar dollars that is \$910—almost double. Probably never before in the world's history have so many people increased their living conditions so much so fast.

Wall Street No Longer A Whipping Boy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Rooseveltian "economic royalists" and Truman's "greedy Wall Streeters" think that they have managed to slough off their ancient role of whipping boys for Democratic Presidential candidates, although Adlai E. Stevenson seems to be the only prominent Democrat to have discovered that fact.

The reason for this remarkable change in the politico-economic atmosphere is the amazingly wide distribution of corporate stocks in the postwar years. With millions of ordinary American owning billions in shares in the nation's largest industrial, transportation and utility firms, which frequently represent the life savings and promise of old-age security, the ancient prejudice against corporations is disappearing as a ballot-box force.

This development lies behind Stevenson's suggestion that "moderation is the spirit of the times." Oddly, although Governor Averell Harriman is a railroad magnate and banker, he seems to be

belie that at least one more national election can be won by making Wall Street the scapegoat for existing economic evils. So does Harry S. Truman.

SMALL INVESTORS IN THE MILLIONS Investments in mutual companies, which usually tip up their portfolios with "blue chip" holdings, represent billions of dollars and millions of small investors. Whatever hurts profits in their widely diversified investments hurts them.

Although Keith Funston's sale of securities to individuals in small amounts on the installment plan has not been a shining success the young head of the New York Stock Exchange anticipates that it will expand. The Ford Motor Company's January offer of family stock to the public will further entwine the bread-and-butter interests of the "little man" with the ups and downs of the corporate economy.

STOCKS HELD BY COLLEGES Another shift in politico-economic values and attitudes may place the Truman-Harriman extremists at

a disadvantage. This is the recent revelation that 38 colleges and universities now have 35.5 per cent of their endowment funds invested in common stocks. Time was when they put their money into nothing but preferred, gilt-edged bonds or government issues.

Thus, the old-fashioned spread-eagle tirades against Wall Street which helped to re-elect Truman in 1948, may be construed by the Republican opposition as undermining the system of higher education.

But it is not only the "egg heads" who have become partners of the corporations. Many states have recently passed laws permitting insurance companies and trusteeships to invest in common stocks instead of in guaranteed income securities exclusive ly.

The great labor organizations whose investments are estimated in the hundreds of millions, own in part at least many of the corporations with which they bargain

or wages, hours and working conditions. This fact may account for the scarcity of major strikes in postwar years, and especially for John L. Lewis' more mellow mood. His United Mine Workers own the fifth largest bank in the Capital, which has to invest in stocks.

IRONIC TWIST Ironically, the crushing tax burden imposed on the country by the Roosevelt and Truman regimes is partially responsible to this strange twist. Philip D. Reed, board chairman of International General Electric Co. recently explained why.

The 52 per cent corporation profits tax strips them of funds for expansion and research. Therefore, they must depend upon the public, including small and large investors, for capital investment. They must take the voters into partnership and, as Tom, Dick and Harry become partial owners of the nation's great corporations, they may part from demagogic politicians who jeopardize their investments

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News And Notes On Grimesland School

By MELVIN BOYD
Grimesland High School
Christmas gift subscriptions for the 1956 "Panther" yearbook are now on sale in the annual staff room, Miss Owens' room. It is suggested that the ninth and tenth grades in particular give a gift subscription of \$1.00 to the person whose name he draws for the Christmas party.

It seems so good to be able to walk down the halls of Grimesland High this year without disturbing the whole school with the clanking of shoes on the hardwood floors of the school. The credit goes to the new rubber carpets.

Grimesland has four new practice teachers from EOC this quarter, K. T. Bellamy and Nelson Gillikin, who are business majors and Miss Ann Bowles and Robert Stokes, who are math majors.

Business was booming around the librarian's desk Friday. All the students in high school are required to make at least one book report a month. Friday was book report day and as each class finished their reports, they turned in their old books and started checking out new ones.

Out of a class of 24 freshmen at Grimesland this year it seems that the majority is close kin to each other. There are five brother-sister combinations: Charlie and Barbara Cannon, James and Patricia Edward, Donald and Jimmy Joyner, Linda and Margie Haddock, and Barbara and Mary Harrelson.

The following seven freshmen have at least one first cousin within the group, Becky Moore, Dennis Elks, Bobby Elks, Bobby Beppard, Linda Haddock, Margie Haddock, and Louis Hardee.

There are only six students that are not related to someone in the

class.
The Grimesland High School's all purpose panel truck, "Stepping Lizzie" bailed while on a mission the other day. After being towed to the school, she was relieved of her misery when the "Greyhound", the school's activity bus, towed it to a nearby garage.

The Beta Club of Grimesland held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. A. H. Tucker of Grimesland on Dec. 7. President Nancy Scherer opened the meeting which was followed by a program given by the members of the club. The meeting was adjourned and was followed by recreation and a party given by the hostess, Pat Tucker.

The members of the Grimesland Chapter of FFA have been engaged in the past few days in washing the windows of the new gymnasium, preceding its opening which will probably be some time after Christmas. They are doing a fine job of it, too.

This Week's Menu
Monday: Sausage cakes, rice and butter, apple and raisin salad, biscuits, jelly, milk.
Tuesday: Stew beef, potatoes, carrots, slaw, banana pudding, egg bread muffins, milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, cream potatoes, peas, apple sauce, biscuits, ann butter, milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, french fries, chili and onions, finger rolls, loaf bread, milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, sandwiches, doughnuts, crackers, milk.



TANKED UP ON KEROSENE:—Who, us? Why, we drink kerosene or do anything like that! That's what Jamie (left) and Jerry Hamilton, 20-month-old twins, of Tampa, Fla., say in silent language characteristic of babies. But drinking kerosene is just what they did. They downed a heavy dosage of the fuel while their dad wasn't looking. He rushed them to a hospital, their stomachs were pumped out, and now they're all right. (AP Wirephoto).

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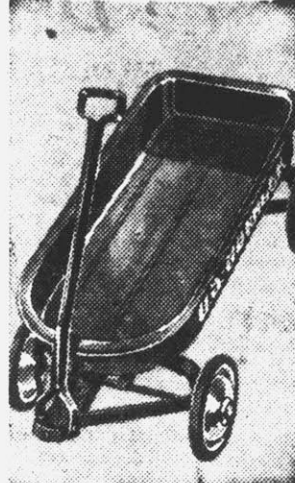
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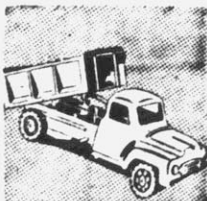
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Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newfeatures
What's your gripe about driving?
Everyone seems to have one. Why
be different?

One bombshell occurred in Connecticut when the governor suggested curtailing youngsters' driving privileges in the interests of highway safety.

"It would cut down attendance at proms," protested one 17-year-old whose letter was among scores the governor received.

"It would keep us from dating after school," moaned another. "Other transportation is so jammed we'd be late for school all the time," one jalopy enthusiast cried.

Mothers are having their say too. One mother expressing the beliefs of many parents who've written the governor, observed:

"Teen-agers today are subject to more uncontrollable temptations than in former years."

"What temptations," asks a nice girl, "and how are they different than grandpa's buggy rides or Dad's hammock or summer house dates?"

Another young girl shocked to tears when told her beau could no longer have the car because his family feared necking and petting parties had this to say:

"What kind of girl do they think I am? Perhaps their son has been dating other girls, but I don't think so. My parents are up in arms over their remarks, and they don't want us to see their darling boy again."

"Be sure of the facts," young people plead. "Parents ready to accuse them of reckless driving."

One teen-ager related that just because he had a few scratches on the family car his father accused him of drinking at the wheel. The scratches, he said, were parking bruises and the strongest drink

he had of an evening was a chocolate milk shake.

One girl says that most girls will not ride with a boy who has been drinking, anyway.

Another says that a boy who looks for shady lanes to park after the dance is labeled a "bad risk."

Fast driving seems to cause parents most anxiety, however.

Some young moderns tried to find sensible solutions to the problem. . . "If parents worry so much why don't they have a boy check in by telephone before he drives the car home?"

"Why not have special speedometers on cars so they couldn't go faster than the law allows?"

"Why not cut down on horsepower and make a special car just for teen-agers. A small car that wouldn't go too fast or cost too much should be very popular."

"A car with an automatic slower-upper that could be set by parents before the car leaves the garage."

It could also have an alarm reminder going off at the hour he's expected home or the girl is to be home. . . telephone car to home connections might satisfy some parents too.

Says 'Security' Has High Price

NEW YORK (U)—The man who will head the National Assn. of Manufacturers in 1956 declared today that the United States "has gone completely overboard on security."

"Everything has to be secured—jobs, wages, hours," said C. G. Parker, NAM president-designate, in an address prepared for delivery at the association's annual convention.

Parker called on the 3,000 industrial leaders attending the convention to set an example for the country by insisting that their communities refuse to accept federal government help wherever possible.

"We have no right to criticize the farmer or the laborer for his reliance on government unless we stop doing it ourselves," he said.

"Let us stop relying on the Great White Father, who has nothing to give us except what he took away from us in the first place."

Parker declared that "in the 41 years from 1913 to 1954 our taxes were multiplied 45 times—from two billion dollars a year to more than 90 billions. Even more importantly, Uncle Sam's life of this total widened from 35 per cent in 1913 to 75 per cent last year."

Parker, retired board chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., will be formally elected president of the NAM at a meeting of the Board of Directors tonight. He will succeed Henry G. Riter III, president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West Orange, N. J.

Trainer Trapped Into Telling All

MANTOWOC, Wis. (U)—Dog trainer Kurt Mueller used to brag that one of his animals was a checker player and backed it up by opening doors to his study to show the dog and Mueller's son huddled around a checker board. The dog made his moves by moving the pieces with his nose. Then Mueller closed the door.

A writer showed up to do a feature story and Mueller was trapped into explaining that the dog's checkers were actually slices of smoked sausage located by smell and then eaten as soon as the closed door hit the visitors.

Aussie Liberal Expects Gains In Coming Election

By ORDON TAIT
SYDNEY, Australia (U)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies is confident Saturday's national election will increase his backing in Parliament.

Menzies leads the Liberal party, which has run the country since 1949 in coalition with the Country party. This coalition won elections in 1949, 1951 and 1954 over the Labor party headed by Herbert V. Evatt. Labor ruled the country from 1941 to 1949.

The coalition now has a 64-57 majority over Labor in the house and a 31-29 majority in the Senate. All house seats and half the Senate seats are at stake this year. Eighteen government senators and 12 Labor senators are up for election.

There are many reasons for Menzies' confidence.

For one, the opposing Labor forces are split. The "official" party headed by Evatt is still the main force. A new "Anti-Communist Labor party" includes mostly a section of the Roman Catholic segment of Labor.

Some Roman Catholics, including Evatt's deputy leader, Arthur A. Calwell, remain members of official Labor. But Evatt has antagonized many Catholic voters by attacking two bishops, charging they tried to do political injury to the Labor party.

Many electors look on the Menzies government as honest and sincere, if not spectacular. Everybody in Australia remains well fed, and more jobs are available than there are people to fill them.

There is little public interest in the election—always a pointer here to no change in government.

Menzies says his party stands on its record that it promises to preserve prosperity, that it will not make a catalogue of new promises to preserve prosperity, that it will not make a catalogue of new promises. He contends victory for Evatt would land Australia in an international and internal financial crisis.

Evatt says Labor will raise pensions and improve social services, reduce taxes on low incomes, put a special tax on "exorbitant" company profits, restore cost of living adjustments to wages, and expand exports.

Lost Her Girdle In Unknown Taxi

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Oklahoma City taxicab drivers in the downtown area were in a tight squeeze yesterday when an irate housewife demanded they find and return her girdle.

The housewife said her husband went to a downtown shoe shop to have the zipper on the girdle mended.

"My husband says he remembers leaving it in a taxi," the woman explained. "He didn't get the cab number but he said the driver was tall and good looking."

All the cabs in the downtown area were checked but no girdle. "If I don't get that girdle back, I'm going to sue somebody," the woman threatened cab officials. She said she needed it to go dancing.

ALMOST IGNORED
TOKYO (U)—Pearl Harbor Day—Dec. 8 on this side of the International Date Line—passed almost unnoticed in Japan, which launched the attack 14 years ago.



DEATH STRIKES IN THE FOREST—Here's proof that Mother Nature some times is very cruel to her wild creatures of the forest. Stiff in death, a doe deer lies with one foot caught in the fork of a small tree in woodland near Wheeling, W. Va. Game wardens theorized she had been playing or maybe fighting with another deer and accidentally got her leg trapped in the fork. The deer struggled for hours and broken her imprisoned leg in futile efforts to free herself. (AP Wirephoto).

Meany Courting Peace Treaty With Industry

By NORMAN WALKER
NEW YORK (U)—The AFL-CIO neared the end of its historic founding convention today amid a disagreement over arranging talks for a labor peace pact with business.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said representatives of the National Assn. of Manufacturers had talked with him and accepted a bid by Meany to discuss a live-and-let-live arrangement.

The NAM denied having agreed to any such discussions. While Meany indicated he would try to straighten out the difficulty today, there remained the solid fact that this No. 1 leader of organized labor was courting the idea of working out a nonaggression deal with industry.

Charles R. Sligh Jr., the NAM's board chairman, expressed surprise at Meany's overture. Sligh did not, however, throw any cold water on the underlying suggestion that labor and management could work out an agreement narrowing their differences.

The more than 1,400 AFL-CIO convention delegates heard an address today by Adlai Stevenson, announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After Stevenson's talk, the convention was due to take up a resolution outlining AFL-CIO political plans for the 1956 election campaign and wind up convention sessions.

Meany said talks with the NAM looking toward a labor-management nonaggression pact have

been arranged to start soon "on a staff level." He said he would not be in on them at the beginning.

Sligh said that while Meany has been invited to address a NAM luncheon tomorrow, "no authorized representative of the NAM has been in contact with George Meany except to invite and make arrangements for him to speak."

"It should be quite possible," Meany said, "to reach an agreement if they (the NAM) have any good will in our American system and I am sure they do. Continuing to snipe at each other is a bit archaic."

"After all, they are just as interested in seeing the American system work as we are. There is no harm, at least, in seeing what can be worked out. We in labor don't introduce legislation to hurt them or put them out of business."

Previous attempts at working out labor-management accords have generally resulted in failure. The last major one was called by President Truman in the fall of 1945, after the close of World War II.

In AFL-CIO convention developments yesterday, the newly merged union organization established its Industrial Union Department with out any fireworks.

The IUD is the unit created within the AFL-CIO as a home for former CIO unions, and there had been hints at trouble because of the application of some former AFL unions for entry into the IUD. However, the former CIO unions extended an open welcome and 35

former AFL unions, with an estimated membership of 2,200,000 were admitted. All former CIO unions with the exception of the former CIO Transport Workers Union, which is balking at the AFL-CIO merger, became part of the IUD. Meany estimated the former CIO membership in IUD at 2,800,000. This makes the IUD the AFL-CIO's largest division with approximately six million members.

Without opposition or even debate, Walter Reuther and James Carey, president and secretary-treasurer of the now-dissolved CIO, were elected to similar posts in the IUD, with Al Whitehouse, Cincinnati regional director of the United Steelworkers, chosen to be IUD director.

Dave Beck, president of the former AFL Teamsters Union, had hinted he might oppose election of Reuther and Carey to top IUD jobs but he stayed away from the IUD's founding meeting. However, some 400,000 members of his 1,489,000-member Teamsters Union were admitted to IUD.

Christmas Made A Little Brighter For 2 Children

By MARVIN SOSNA
Ventura Star-Free Press
VENTURA, Calif. (U)—It could have been a bleak Christmas for Betty and Herb Smith.

But thanks to their neighbors in the closely knit California city of Ojai, Christmas won't be too bad, and the new year will shine bright for the future.

The Smiths are William H. 31 and Betty, 29, formerly of Spokane, Wash. He is a teacher at Nordhoff High School and she teaches at the Ojai Cooperative Nursery School.

Both have been in iron lungs at Ventura County General Hospital since Oct. 10. He has been out of the respirator on rare occasions since then. She has been in her lung continuously.

They contracted polio within 24 hours of each other, and the first problem doctors faced was that of morale.

The Smiths have two children, Debra Susan 5, and Jody Lyn, 2. They have a home. It has a mortgage.

It was in September that Jody became ill. She was treated for fevers and headaches, but no one thought of polio. The child appeared to recover.

Then, on a brisk October weekend, Mrs. Smith complained of the headache, dizziness, fever symptoms. She was rushed to the hospital.

Eighteen hours later Smith was in an iron lung next to her. Jody had recovered from a mild polio attack, the doctors decided.

Mrs. Ernestine Hix, Mrs. Smith's mother, rushed down from Spokane, took charge of the house and set things right. Among her more pleasant chores: "I had to give the children a lot of loving."

And then the Ojai Valley Teachers Assn. set to work. It promoted a benefit raffle made \$2,300 on a television set giveaway.

Smith's students at Nordhoff donated \$300—the complete receipts—from the Ojai-Santa Barbara Catholic High School football game. Town folks collected \$300.

Where did the money go? Debra blew out the candles on a fancily decorated birthday cake. The youngsters are eating three meals a day. They look healthy and happy.

Three nurses on round-the-clock duty for the Smiths are paid by the March of Dimes and the fund there will be a Christmas tree



MARLENE WED'S ALICE'S EX-MATE—The news has leaked out at Waverly, N. Y., that golfer Marlene Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., has married her sister Alice's former husband, Bob Hagge, a professional golfer. The wedding took place last Thursday at Geneva, N. Y., where Hagge is employed in the off season by a supermarket chain. The newlyweds said Hagge and Alice, both 28 years old, were divorced "some time this year." Marlene is 21. This picture, made in 1952 while Alice was married to Hagge, shows him lifting Marlene (left) and his wife in playful mood. (AP Wirephoto).

Colin Kelly III Is Keeping Eye On Goal

CHESTER, Pa. (U)—Colin P. Kelly III says he wants to follow in the footsteps of his famed father, one of the first air heroes of World War II, by going to West Point—or perhaps to the new U. S. Air Academy.

The 15-year-old preparatory school student told The Associated Press last night. "The only doubt I might have is whether I ought to go to West Point or to the new air academy out in Colorado. It would be one or the other."

President Roosevelt recommended young Colin for a 1956 appointment to West Point shortly after his father Capt. Colin Kelly was shot down in the Pacific by Japanese fighter planes three days after Pearl Harbor. Capt. Kelly kept his B17 airborne long enough to order several of his crew to parachute to safety.

Young Colin said he wished to correct reports from New York yesterday that he was in doubt whether to accept the West Point appointment—which Roosevelt recommended be made in 1956.

"I've never seriously thought of anything but the appointment either to West Point or to the new presents for Debra and Jody. Students from the high school will act as Santa's helpers. When the Smiths leave the hospital, the mortgage will be paid up to date.

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10th ST. EXTENSION COLONIAL HEIGHTS

YOU READ ABOUT IT IN LIFE

OLD CLEANER ROUND-UP

\$79.95

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN LEWYT

Vacuum Cleaner with "finger-tip" cleaning

THE CLEANER ROLLS...THE NOZZLE ROLLS...EVERYTHING ROLLS!
TRADE NOW—SAVE MONEY, SAVE WORK! There's no carrying arm-strain with the amazing Lewyt! BOTH CLEANER AND NOZZLE ROLL ON WHEELS! A "finger-tip" touch rolls the nozzle over rugs and floors—rolls the cleaner room-to-room!

PLUS! BUILT-IN TOOL RACK
New vinyl hose that won't clog - Most powerful Lewyt ever built - No dust bag to empty - Comes with all tools!

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

santa says, give..

SLIPPERS

Give the Kiddies warm comfy slippers on Christmas morn. See our fine selection.

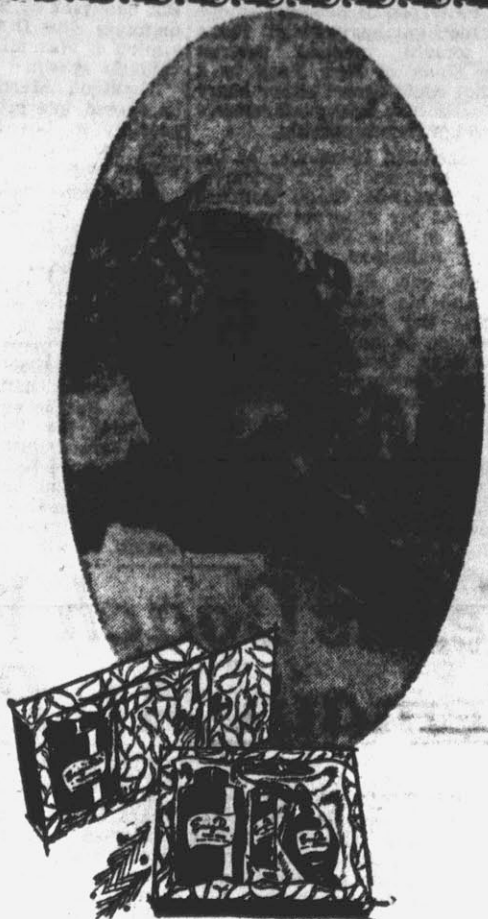
—Child's Smooth Leather Slip-On In Red. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12 \$2.69

—Boys' 2-Tone Chrome Leather Moc-Toe Slip-On Sizes 1 to 6 \$2.69

—Children's Felt, Zipper Style Slipper Colors Blue and Red Sizes 5 1/2 to 12 \$1.98

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

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



Give the fragrance that the French prefer!
EVENING IN PARIS
slide-top set, \$3.50
She'll be starry-eyed when the top slides back, revealing four glamorous Evening in Paris accessories. Cologne, purse perfume, cologne stick and richly scented talcum.

5-POUND FRUIT CAKE

\$1.89



Superb butter, blend of luscious fruits, choice nuts. Packed in reasonable metal gift box. Fine for mailing. Made by world's largest baking company. Satisfaction guaranteed... or money back.

BUY NOW

FINAL SHIPMENT - NO MORE

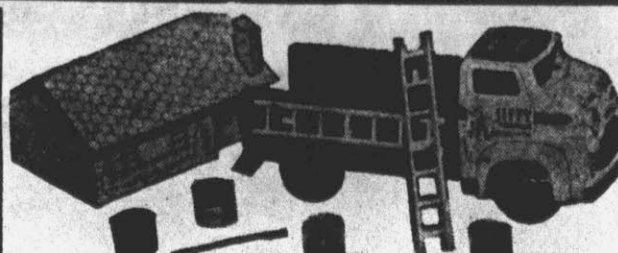
So many Wonderful Christmas GIFTS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING USE BISSETTE'S LAY-AWAY PLAN OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TIL 9 P. M.

TOYS AND GAMES



ROCKING DONKEY
Stuffed, plush donkey with bright red reins and saddle. Mounted on chrome rockers. (Not exactly as illustrated)
\$9.95



ALL METAL PAINT TRUCK
MANY OTHER STYLES OF TRUCK TO CHOOSE FROM **98c**



FLOPPY DOGS
Made of fine quality plush. A wonderful cuddle toy.
\$3.98



LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS
Wonderful story books the little ones enjoy so much. A variety of titles to choose from.
25c



WASHING MACHINE
Streamlined reproduction of the latest agitator style.
98c



Croaker The Frog
Croaker, the Frog will fascinate the children. A wonderful toy.
\$1.98



BINGO
Complete with cards, markers and everything for the crowd to play BINGO.
49c



SLATES
Lots of fun drawing on these slates. 12"x18" size.
98c



CHOO CHOO PULL TOY
5 wood cars with unbreakable steel connectors. Animal trainmen "wave" and engine "choo choos" merrily when this 17" train is pulled.
\$1.69



PUZZLES
Pre-school and Dory Crockett puzzles. Hours of fascinating, constructive entertainment.
29c

For Everyone On Your List

PAPER-MATE TU-TONE DELUXE

Make your Christmas shopping a breeze! Give everyone a colorful Paper-Mate Tu-Tone De Luxe. Gala variety of color combinations! Only Paper-Mate has the exclusive Silver-Tip and miracle Video-Ink for the world's easiest writing.

\$1.69

All Paper-Mate Pens Gift Boxed at No Extra Cost!

©1955 Paper-Mate Co., Inc., Dallas, Tex., Calif.

Just Right GIFT FOR SOMEONE ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

BROWNIE Flash Outfit

ONLY \$14.35

GIFT WRAPPINGS

- Assorted Wrapping Tissues 10c
- Lustre Glo Spools—45" 25c
- Ragon Kurl Tie—6 for 49c
- Ribbon Reel 1"x30" 49c
- Roll Gift Paper—3 rolls 98c
- Christmas Scotch Tape 10c
- Jumbo Strung Tags 25c
- Economy Wrapping Paper 25c
- 29c Matched Ensemble 19c
- Metal Foil Rolls 39c
- 10c Ribbon Hanks—3 for 19c
- To and From Tape 25c



CHIC HAIR DRYER

She'll get a lot of pleasure from using the Chic Hair Dryer. Its steady flow of gentle air dries hair and scalp quickly. A welcome gift!

\$5.95



DETECTO SCALES

Now at Bissette's for Christmas giving. White enamel finish. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Adjustable dial.

\$6.95

UNUSUAL SAVINGS in WALNUT PIPERACKS

EXCELLENT GRADE HUMIDOR PIPE RACK ASSORTMENT



SPECIAL \$3.98 FOR THIS SALE ONLY

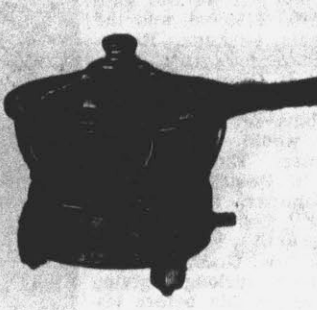
\$5.00 Sellers



Schick 25 Electric Shaver

Here is the gift he has always wanted. Schick gives a finer, closer shave. Give him a Schick "25" Electric Shaver this Christmas.

\$29.50



AUTOMATIC Pop Corn Popper

Automatically pops delicious corn fast. Has many other uses. 2 1/2 quart capacity. Heat proof glass cover. Watch the corn pop. A fine family gift.

\$3.95

DECORATIONS

- Tree Light Set 8 Unit 98c
- Foil Icicles 10c
- Angel Hair 25c
- Snow Bombs Small 69c
- Ornaments Box of 12—2 for \$1.49
- Tree Hooks 50 for 5c
- Star Tree Top 25c
- Cotton Batting 30x30 25c
- Independent Tree Light Set \$1.98
- Metal Tree Stand 69c
- Tinsel Garland 39c
- C-4 Tree Bulbs—2 for 15c

MILADY'S ELECTRIC RAZOR



The new Milady's Electric Shaver whisks off hair, any length, and leaves the skin smooth and petal soft. Choice of colors. Pink, blue. A wonderful gift.

\$3.98

Colognes-Toilet Water



- Desert Flower Toilet Water \$1.50
- Shulton Escapade Stick Cologne \$1.00
- Lentheric Tweed Bouquet \$1.00
- Faberge Woodhue Cologne \$1.25
- Dana Tabu Cologne \$2.25
- Lentheric Tweed Solid Cologne \$1.25
- Yardley Bond Street Toilet Water \$1.75
- Tussy Midnight Cologne \$2.00
- Revlon Aquamarine Mist \$2.00

Mens Gift Sets



- Seaforth Spiced Threesome Shave Lotion, Tale, Cologne \$1.50
- Old Spice Gift Set—Mug, Lotion, Cologne, Tale \$4.25
- Williams Gift Set—Lotion, Shave Cream, Beau Kreml \$1.00
- Yardley Gift Set Shaving Bowl, Lotion \$2.65
- Lentheric Travel Kit—Lotion, Cologne, Deodorant, Scalp Stimulant \$3.00
- Tawn Men's Set—Tie Clasp, Lotion, Hair Creme \$3.50

Ronson's newest gift!

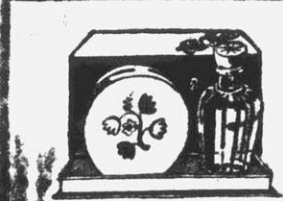


Distinctive Pocket Lighter

For Discriminating Tastes
This Christmas give the luxurious Ronson "Essex". It's slim, tailored lines, elegant "feel" and brilliant finish are everything ever sought in a pocket lighter.

\$8.50

Gift Stars by SHULTON



EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE
"Favorites"—Toilet Water, Duffing Powder 2.50



DESERT FLOWER
Toilet Water, Head and Body Lotion 2.50



OLD SPICE
"Petite Adventure"—Guest sizes of Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath Crystals, Body Socks 1.25



FRIENDSHIP'S GARDEN
"Charmers"—Toilet Water, Bath Socks, Talcum, Body Socks 1.75

ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER For Your Gift Buying
GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE!

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Dial 3131



Midnight Glamour Set
Includes Cologne and Hand and Body Lotion... 2 oz. of each, \$1.



Blue Ice Stick Cologne
The magic of Midnight... In solid spill-proof form. 2 1/4 oz., \$1.25



Midnight Beauty Set
3 oz. bottle of Cologne and a 4 1/2 oz. box of duffing powder (with puff) \$2.50

G-Men Drill Hard For Big Rocky Mount Cage Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Boley Farley's rugged Phantom cagers, after upsetting the AAA Goldsboro Quakes here Tuesday night, are rapidly preparing for another invasion from a larger school. Rocky Mount's vaunted Black Birds will show up at the high school gymnasium tomorrow night with intentions of dealing the Green its first defeat of the new season.

In the first Phantom game of the 1955-56 campaign, several newcomers came to light as standouts. Actually, the general idea among fans and opposing coaches alike, was that Greenville's team this season would be a two-man show, with veterans Ike Riddick and Harold Edwards doing the featured roles. This stream of thought was shattered to pieces Tuesday night.

Both Edwards and Riddick were football stars on the '55 grid club

at GHS, and both suffered sprained ankles toward the end of the season. Last week, both boys became the victims of reinjuries. Coach Farley has stated that the two will be out of action for an indefinite length of time, depending upon how bad the ankles are. "I won't play either one of them until I'm sure that they're strong enough," he said.

Newcomers Shine

With Greenville's two-man team on the bench, the powerful Goldsboro squad was rated to trample the remaining group of unknowns and newcomers. However, sparked by Billy Johnson, a senior who had never before played a season of varsity basketball, the Phants stunned everyone by downing their opponents 53-50. Johnson collected 23 points and played fine defensive ball under the boards.

The guards for the surprising Greenies were Little Ray Hardee and Wayne Eldson. Jerry Drum and

Tommy Key Norris handled the forward posts. Of the entire first team, only Hardee had seen action with a varsity crew, previously. Speedy Mack Roebuck, a sophomore, was a popular sixth man for the G-men and turned in a commendable performance at a guard position.

Rocky Mount will bring a big, fast crew of boys to Greenville Friday night, and will be favored to block the scrappy Phants out of the undefeated column. The Black Birds boast height and two very accurate forwards who may mean the difference between the two clubs.

Coach Farley's group, with the absence of Harold Edwards (6-4), have only one boy over six feet tall. Johnson stands 6-1 and the other four starters lack quite a bit of measuring up to that height. Coach Farley foresees difficulty in the rebounding department against a tall enemy.

Political Touch In Gathering Of ACC Conferees

GREENSBORO (AP) — There was a political convention touch to the proceedings, with several small groups of men engaged in conversation in smoke-filled rooms behind closed doors today as the Atlantic Coast Conference set up the machinery for its annual winter meeting opening tomorrow.

The faculty chairmen and athletic directors had separate sessions as did committees handling problems of the booking office, television and basketball. A night session was scheduled for the executive committee.

Results of their deliberations will be in evidence tomorrow morning when the full conference session is called to order by President F. W. Clinton of Wake Forest.

No change in the bylaws or constitution have been proposed. Members of the eight-school ACC according to Commissioner J. H. Weaver.

Among the many committee reports to be heard is one of the group which has been looking into the grants-in-aid situation for a year.

It was due to report at the spring meeting last May, but said only that "decided division" of opinion among its members made it impossible to report at that time. The conference granted it seven more months in which to study the problem.

The question of grants-in-aid athletic scholarships came up unexpectedly for a vote, a year ago. By the slim margin of a single vote it failed to pass.

Clemson coach and athletic director Frank Howard touched off an hour's talk on the issue, asking grants-in-aid be adopted for "protection" against what he termed the principal evil of football-recruiting abuses.

Under the proposal voted on, a prospective student who had agreed to accept financial aid from an ACC school would be ineligible for athletic competition at any other ACC school.

Six votes were needed for the proposal to pass—five were favorable. Voting against the plan were North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

A new slate of officers must be elected at the session, which officials expect, should wind up by nightfall, barring unexpected developments which could bring about a Saturday morning session.

Rocky Can Relax, Baker Won't Spoil Champ's Fun

By JACK HAND
Cleveland (AP)—Merry Christmas Rocky Marciano. Slop up on turkey and dressing. Don't spare the mashed potatoes and gravy. Nobody's coming to spoil your fun as heavyweight champion of the world.

The much-heralded meeting of Bob Baker, No. 3 challenger, and Nino Valdes, the No. 3 threat, last night at the Cleveland Arena served only to bolster the position of Archie Moore, the No. 1 contender. As Rocky knocked out Ancient Archie in September, the future looks clear.

Pudgy Baker, a 12-5 favorite, plodded to a unanimous decision over the Cuban Valdes in a dreary match that probably eliminated both from consideration as Marciano opponents.

"Maybe I'll have to fight Archie Moore now before I get the Marciano shot," said Baker in his dressing room after the dull 10-rounder, fought to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and a steady chorus of boos from the 8,350 fans who paid \$63,392 to see the Cleveland News' annual Christmas fund show.

"What do we want fighting any Baker?" asked Archie Moore's manager Charlie Johnston whose middleweight Eduardo Lausse of Argentina stole the show. "Archie knocked out Baker in Miami (March 9, 1954) and beat Valdes in Las Vegas in May. The only fight for Marciano is a return match with Moore."

The 31-year-old Valdes seemed unable to untrack himself against Baker, who failed to take advantage of the situation by stepping back every time he landed a punch or two. The best punch of the fight was a right by Baker in



Morrell's Pride SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Roll 29c	Fresh Country HAM Hams, lb. 49c Shoulders, lb. 39c Backbone, lb. 49c
Richmond Brand BACON lb. 39c	U.S. Choice Round Sirloin STEAK 79c T-Bone
Ballard's FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49c 10 Lbs. 96c 25 LB. \$2.15	3-Lb. Can FLUFFO 59c Pan Ready
Pillsbury's White Chocolate Yellow CAKE MIXES PKG 31c	FRYERS 35c TIDE 30c FAB 30c Zesta
Pillsbury's Pancake FLOUR PKG 19c	Honeycutt's OLEO lb 22c N. B. C. RITZ lb 33c
	Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 6 oz \$1.42
	U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 35c
	Red Ripe Slicing TOMATOES lb 15c

We Have Christmas Trees, Tree Lights, Tree Decorations, Toys of All Kinds, Practical Gifts For Every Member of the Family.

Your One Stop

ASKEW'S

GREENVILLE'S HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET

901 West 5th Street

Shopping Center

Hookerton Splits With Grifton

Grifton's girl cagers edged a scrappy Hookerton crew 49-44, for their fourth win against 2 losses this season. Janice Moore was high scorer for the losers with 25 points, however, hustling Dawn Smith of Grifton kept her team in front with a sensational output of 37 tallies.

At the end of the third period, the battle was tied at 32-32, and Grifton was able to win only by turning in 17 points in the final quarter.

Sparked by speedy Everette Church, Hookerton's male quintet pulled away to a 67-47 triumph in the second contest of the evening. Melvin Sugg added 14 and Tommy Beamon collected 12 to aid in the winning cause.

Grifton's Wayne Ervin racked up 14 for the visitors. It was their fifth defeat of the year against only 1 win.

Girls

Hookerton	Grifton
F-Moore, 25	Smith, 37
F-Jones, 15	Stokes, 2
F-Eason, 4	Reaves, 2
G-Williams	Burney
G-Morris	Koon
G-Sugg	McCotter

Sub: Hookerton-Phillips. Grifton-Mewborn 10, Taylor.

Score by periods:

Hookerton	13	10	9	12-44
Grifton	14	10	8	17-49

Boys

Hookerton	Grifton
F-Sugg, 14	Ervin, 14
F-Albritton, 11	McLawnhorn, 10
C-Hardy, 2	Taylor, 13
G-Beamon, 12	Adams
G-Cruch, 20	Craft, 10

Sub: Hookerton-Cruch 2, Davis, Sutton 2, Tyndall 2, McLawnhorn, Grifton - Purser, Bogey, Reaves, Wade, Reaves, Cannon.

Score by periods:

Hookerton	14	17	22	14-67
Grifton	12	14	4	17-47

Captive kangaroos are easily taught to box men in exhibitions.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,000,000



AT Harris Super Market

Extra - Extra - Extra Frosty Morn Whole	WE WILL HAVE THE CHATHAM Talking Pig In Our Store Friday & Saturday Bring The Kids To See Her	
PICNIC 19^c lb.	Chatham Grade A BACON 49c lb.	Chatham All Meat FRANKS 39c lb.
It's A Savins For You Frosty Morn Cup Sausage Its New	29^c lb.	Chatham Country Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 99c
		Chatham Smoked SAUSAGE 4 lbs. 99c

GRADE A NATIVE BEEF			
Chuck Roast 29c lb.	Rib Stew 10c lb.	Round Steak 59c lb.	T-Bone 49c lb.
U.S. CHOICE WESTERN BEEF			
T-Bone 99c lb.	Boneless Stew 49c lb.	Round Steak 89c lb.	Boneless Club 79c lb.

All Fruit Cake Material 1/2 Price

Snow Flake FLOUR 25 lbs Bag \$2.17 10 lbs Bag 89c	Golden BANANAS 10c lb. Large Grapefruits Size 46s 3 for 25c
Comstock Pie APPLES No. 2 Can 21c	Fancy String BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
CHRISTMAS TREES OF ALL SIZES	Fresh Crisp TURNIP GREENS 3 lbs. 25c

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Open 'Til 8:30 Fri. & Sat.
Open All Day Wednesday

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:45—Toyland Express
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Santaland
 6:30—Little Rascals
 6:45—This Is Your Business
 7:00—Greatest Drama
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Lone Ranger
 8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
 8:30—Climax, CBS
 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 10:30—1 Led Three Lives
 10:30—Wanted, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Your Children's Safety
 11:30—Late Show

FRIDAY
 6:45—Cowboy Corral
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 8:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—The Clue
 10:30—Garry Moore, CBS
 10:45—Coffee Cup Theatre
 11:15—Your Children's Safety
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Farm Facts
 1:15—Melodies by Jo
 1:30—Love Story, CBS
 2:00—Family Fare
 2:30—Your Children's Safety
 2:45—Man to Man
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—World Geography
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Santaland
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Santaland
 6:30—Little Rascals
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—The Clue
 7:45—Sports Spotlight
 8:00—Mr. District Attorney
 8:30—Crossroads, ABC
 9:00—The Crusaders, CBS
 9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 10:00—The Line-Up, CBS
 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Your Children's Safety
 11:30—Late Show

London Debut Is Nerve-Wracking

By EDDY GILMORE
 LONDON (AP)—Launching a debutante in London is one of the trickiest affairs in the world. Just now ladies who wish to present a budding belle to Queen Elizabeth II are flooding the lord chamberlain's office with letters. The petitions must be in Dec. 16. Having an eligible girl of 17 presented at the royal court is relatively easy compared with some of the low jinks, manipulations and high-powered financing that follow. Presentations come in March. All that the proud parent have to do is to get someone who's been presented at court to forward daughter's name to the lord chamberlain.

Complete strangers will sponsor the damsel—for a consideration. This advertisement is typical: "Recess would like to chaperon debutante for the London season. Write box—"

Unless the girl has a criminal record or is an active member of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, she'll probably be accepted. Then comes the real struggle. No general has to deploy his forces more adroitly than a matron steering her fledgling through a London social season. In this costly parade of the 17 year-olds (some of them Ameri-

can) Papa can be separated from large wads of money. A season can cost from 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) to just how high you want your daughter to kick that "al gong. There have been heavily fortified fathers who forked 20,000 pounds. For some girls it's a never-to-be-forgotten experience... soft lights and sweet music... handsome young men... boy meets girl... night rides on the Thames... champagne and caviar... long weekends in the English countryside on hilarious house parties in the still stately homes... For other girls the season can be a hellish stretch of awful weeks, filled with heartbreak and humiliation at trying to keep up with richer or prettier girls. Some parents employ public relations experts to keep the girls' names before the public. And there is the question of clothes. The deb should have at least six evening dresses and perhaps eight cocktail dresses. There must be that extra, extra model for the coming out ball it usually costs \$500. The coming out ball—unless she joins in with several other girls for a joint affair—can cost up to \$10,000 or \$12,000.

Tax Policies Play Role In Production

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—Federal tax policies and the urge of the American citizenry to save and invest may play a large role in setting the pace of the growth of the nation's ability to produce goods and services. If our living standards are to continue to rise, we'll need more facilities — and costlier ones. Growing predictions of business expansion in the next few years are often heard these days. But it will take money. Corporations can borrow from the banks, insurance companies, and the like. But these institutions get their money from the savings of individual citizens. Corporations can sell securities to the public. But this depends upon the yen of Americans to save and to invest. Corporations can use their depreciation funds or their retained earnings (profits they don't pay out in dividends). And here, federal tax policies will play a role. "The corporate income tax is so high now that it plays a large and unhealthy part in virtually all business decisions whether to invest or not to invest money," a study of federal tax policy by one group in the Committee for Economic Development points out today. "It is capricious in its impact on individuals, whether they are viewed as stockholders or buyers of the corporation's stock."

Finds Success Just Swapping

FORK UNION, Va. (AP)—Back in 1933 Walter Melton bought an old car for \$5 just to help a friend. He sold parts and peddled the body as junk and wound up with a profit of \$20. He has been trading ever since. At last count Melton had 450 automobiles of one sort or another strewn over five acres. They surround his general store. "If you've got something you can't sell," say residents here, "take it to Walt Melton. He'll buy anything."

Prisoner's Hen May Go On Menu

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Harold L. Steinfeld paried with his chicken yesterday when he was released from jail. When Steinfeld, 57, was arrested and charged with drunkenness, he insisted on taking to jail with him a live chicken he had in his car. After his fine was suspended and he paid court costs, Steinfeld was released and left without asking for the fowl. Police said they didn't know how he happened to have the chicken. Jailer William Knauf said he believed the bird would be on the jail menu soon.

Didn't Let His Sponsors Down

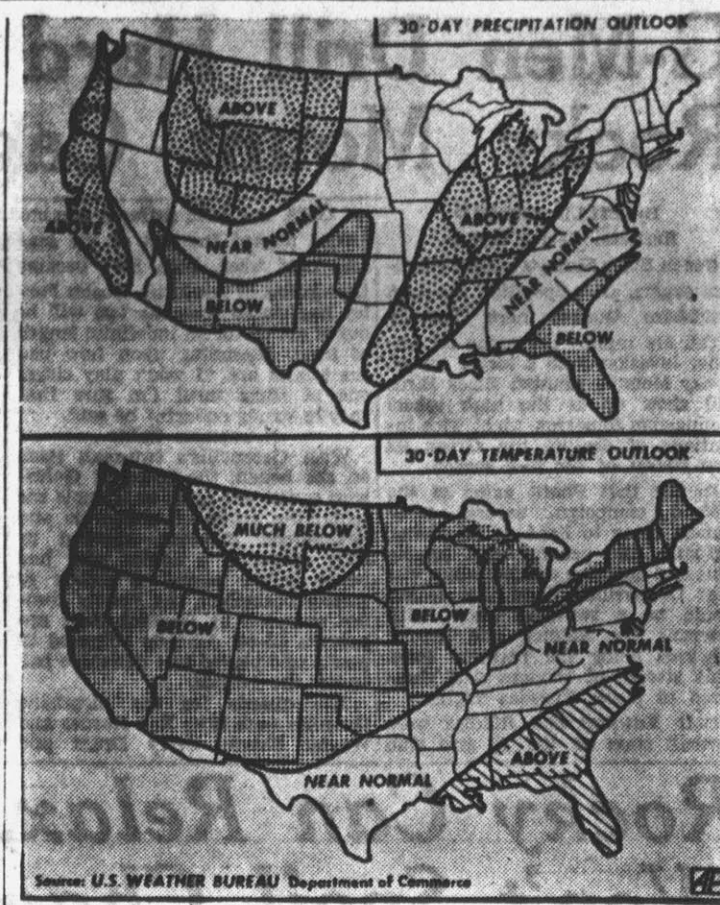
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Midway through Arthur Godfrey's nationwide television program (CBS) last night the demonstration TV set of the sponsor rolled into the swimming pool of the hotel where the show was taking place. Godfrey didn't let the sponsor down. He peeled off his clothes down to a bathing suit, jumped into the pool and delivered a straight-faced commercial on the quality of the set—wet or dry.

LEFT A TRAIL
 TAZEWELL, Tenn. (AP)—When Hubert Osborne, 50, saw six military policemen converging on his mountain home, he grabbed a sack of bran and ran to hide in the barn. He'd have made it too if a hole in the sack hadn't left a trail. The MPs followed him to Ft. McPherson, Ga., to face charges of being AWOL since 1942.

Fever Outbreak Is Now Epidemic

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—An outbreak of 84 reported cases of paratyphoid here was termed an epidemic last night by the head of the State Department of Communicable Diseases. He ordered a mass inoculation program to start today among 35,000 persons.

It was believed there may be at least another 25 unreported cases. Dr. W. D. Schrack Jr., head of the Communicable Disease Department, said 16 cases were reported yesterday. He told a meeting of Lancaster City and County Medical Society and the State Department of Health that the outbreak is "a catastrophe every bit as big as the Stroudsburg flood." He referred to the August floods which took more than 70 lives in the Stroudsburg area alone. Most of the victims of the disease are children. Several have been reported in critical condition. Paratyphoid is similar to but milder than typhoid. Typhoid vaccine and antibiotics are to be made available without charge to patients. Dr. James Appel, president of the society, said the inoculations would not be effective in control of the present epidemic for at least 10 days. With the first outbreak of paratyphoid, investigators said only one common factor could be found—that all persons affected use milk from the same dairy. The dairy voluntarily closed down pending an investigation. Specimens taken from some of those stricken are undergoing examination to determine the exact cause of the disease.



WEATHER FOR DECEMBER.—These maps, based on information supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures in the United States during December. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Will Recognize His Bashed Nose

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—A woman told cops answering a prowler call they'd know for sure how to identify any suspect. He had his nose pressed against the window screen and she popped it with a camera tripod.

No Need To Shop Around



FRESH PRODUCE

COLLARDS 2 lbs 29c
 SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs 25c
 Large Size
 GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c
 Fancy White
 POTATOES 5 lbs 25c



New Low Coffee Prices!
 6 oz. Jar
\$1.39

Dromedary
CAKE MIX
 Pkg.
29c

Red Seal Corned Beef
HASH 16 oz can 29c

Charmin
TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 39c

Charmin
NAPKINS 2 pkg 25c

Charmin
HAND TOWELS 2 rolls 35c

Colonial Heights
COFFEE lb 79c

Texize
BLEACH 2 qts 29c

Friskies
DOG FOOD 2 cans 29c

EGGS doz 63c

FREE

Prizes Given Away December 24th

1st Prize Pony
 2nd Prize Turkey

Colonial Heights
 Super Quality Heavy
 Grain Fed Western Beef!

Super Quality Stewing
BEEF lb 55c

Super Quality Fresh Ground
BEEF lb 35c

Super Quality Loin End
ROAST lb 33c

Our Own Super Quality Country
SAUSAGE lb 49c

Fresh Country
BACKBONE lb 49c

Country Corned
BACKBONE lb 49c

Gwaltney's Signal Brand Sliced
BACON lb 43c

FRESH OYSTERS

Standard pt 85c
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Comic Anxious To Learn If He Offended

LONDON (AP)—Bob Hope says he is anxious to find out whether Princess Margaret is angry with him for cracking wise about her broken romance with Peter Townsend.

If so, the American comedian told reporters he is ready to apologize.

Hope said he is enlisting the help of Sharrman Douglas, daughter of former U.S. Ambassador to London Lewis Douglas, and an old friend of the princess.

The jokes which brought adverse comment in England and Canada were tossed off during an American television show. One crack said "Townsend should have known better than to try to play the palace—never could." Another: "The next time I'm in London I expect to see the princess' wet handkerchief hanging out the window to dry."

Hope arrived from the United States yesterday to make a movie.

Hal Boyle ...

(Continued from page 4)

The dynamic Tito spent most of his life as a revolutionary, often in hiding. I felt that he must have picked up a conviction somewhere along the line that a living room should have a big painting and he didn't care very much what his looked like.

There wasn't a book or magazine in the room.

Yes, it's mighty interesting to spend an hour in a man's living room. You can learn a lot about him, including a man who rules a nation.

SPORTY COPS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Chief Inspector Albert J. Trimmer says he may issue an order forbidding his cops to sport fancy mustaches or flowing hair styles.

Some of the rookie policemen "have taken to be-hop haircuts and flaunting mustaches," he said.

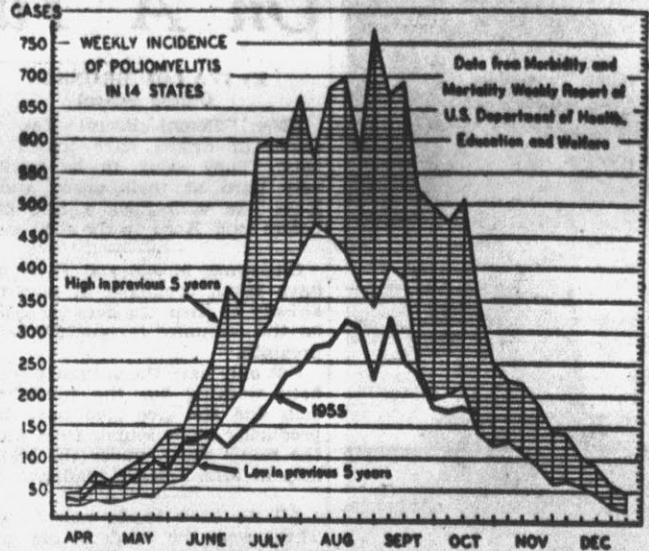
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF 4TH RE-SALE OF 1.5 ACRES

Under and by virtue of a 4th order of re-sale, occasioned by a raise of bid obtained at previous sale held on November 28, 1955, made by the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Special Proceeding entitled "James W. Brewington and others vs. Billie Warren Brewington et al." the same being No. 6027 on S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner of the court will on Thursday, December 22, 1955 at 12 o'clock noon before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a small tract of land adjoining Elmhurst and near Forest Hills Subdivisions in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in an Old Public Path, the dividing corner between the Jessie Brewington land and the Rutha Moore land, said beginning corner being located 394 feet easterly from Forest Hills Subdivision's eastern line, and 948 feet from the old bridge crossing over

Polio In Fourteen States Hits Lowest Incidence In Six Years



Government figures show that the weekly incidence of poliomyelitis in fourteen states last summer was well below the lowest figures for the previous five years. The trend began in the second month after inoculation of more than two million children with Salk polio vaccine. This was about the time when the first dose normally would produce its protective effect.

The accompanying chart, prepared by Eli Lilly and Co., shows what happened in Indiana and thirteen Southern states where Lilly vaccine was used almost exclusively for the 1955 immunization program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The states covered besides Indiana are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Only 5 per cent of the total population of the fourteen states was inoculated, and only one or two doses were given instead of the three required for the full immunization procedure. But the children in the age group inoculated normally have the highest incidence of polio.

Cases Cut to One-Fifth

"It is encouraging that the decline in polio is so marked," a Lilly spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the Polio Surveillance Unit of the Public Health Service made a study of five million children in eleven scattered states and reported tentative findings that the attack rates for paralytic polio in the vaccinated group were from one-half to one-fifth of the rates for the unvaccinated children. Thus the vaccine's effectiveness in reducing paralytic

Forbes Branch in said Old Path; and running thence westerly with said old path S-74 W. 323 feet to the Charles Ormond land; thence with the Charles Ormond land line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet, and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch (the present center of U. S. Highway No. 264);

thence with Forbes Branch to the southeast corner of the Jessie Brewington land; thence with the dividing line between the Rutha Moore land and the Jessie Brewington land N. 11-40 W. 264 feet to the beginning stake in said Old Path, the same containing 1.9 acres, more or less, as shown on the map of the

same, designated as Tract No. 2, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach R.S. in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Ma. the Keys and wife by that deed dated March 2, 1937, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91 of Pitt County Registry, subject however, to the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 264, which includes a small portion thereof in the southwest corner.

The bidding at this sale will begin at \$4145.00 and the highest bidder will be required to deposit 10% of bid, pending confirmation of the court.

This December 8, 1955.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of the Court
Dec. 8-15

NOTICE OF 4TH RE-SALE OF .72 ACRE LOT

Under and by virtue of a 4th order of re-sale, occasioned by a raise of bid obtained at previous sale on November 28, 1955, made by the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Special Proceeding entitled "Jessie Brewington and others, heirs at law of Charles Ormond, Et Parte" the same being No. 6044 on the S. P. Docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner of the court will on Thursday, December 22, 1955 at 12:00 noon, before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a lot or parcel of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described as follows:

Adjoining Elmhurst and Forest Hills Subdivisions, Greenville, N. C., on the north side of U. S. Highway No. 264 (by-pass), and beginning at an iron stake in Old Path in the eastern line of Forest Hills Subdivision, and thence with said Old Path N. 74 E. 71 feet to the northwest corner of the Rutha Moore land; thence with the Rutha Moore line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet, and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch (now center of U. S. Highway No. 264); thence with the center line of said U. S. Highway (No. 264) 257 feet to the eastern line of Forest Hill Subdivision; thence N. 17-45 E. with the eastern line of Forest Hill Subdivision 187 feet to the beginning, containing .72 acre, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated as Tract No. 3, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dresbach, R. S., in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; subject, however, to the right of way of said U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a portion of said lot; and further being the same land conveyed to Charles Ormond by H. S. Barnhill, Mortgagee, by deed dated October 19, 1897, duly registered in Book D-26 at page 513 of Pitt County Registry.

The bidding at this sale will begin at \$1258, and the highest bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his bid pending confirmation by the court.

This December 8, 1955.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of the Court
Dec. 8-15

help yourself to



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Grade "A" Hamburger 3 lbs. \$1.00	Snow White FAT BACK lb. 10c
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Chatham Select FRYERS Whole or Cut-Up 33c LB.	Grade "A"
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ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS

- VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz can 19c
- Corned Beef HASH . lb can 31c
- TREET 12 oz can 39c
- PORK BRAINS .. 12 oz can 29c

NEW LOW PRICES ON COZART'S COFFEE

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- 2 oz Instant 49c
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KINGANS U. S. CHOICE BEEF CUTS

- Sirloin Tip Roast lb 89c
- T-Bone Steak lb 89c
- Rib Steak lb 69c
- Rib Stew lb 29c

U.S. INSPECTED PORK CUTS

- 3 to 6 lb. Shoulders, lb. 35c
- End Cut Pork Chops, lb. 39c
- 3 to 6 lb. Boston Butts, lb. 39c

FRESH PRODUCE

- TOMATOES** 2 lbs 29c
- Washington State Red Delicious
APPLES lb 17c
- Large
PECANS lb pkg 59c
- Local Crisp
COLLARDS 2 lbs 27c

WIN A TURKEY
Free Entry Blanks Available at
Friskies Display in our Store
FREE DRAWING ON Dec. 23rd

NEW in Colors! KLEENEX 400's Pink or Yellow, also White Pkg. 29c	Kraft Salad OIL Qt. 39c
--	--

Duke's Mayonnaise Pt. 29c	39c
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EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS

- TIDE** lb pkg 30c
- Johnsons
HARD GLOSS WAX qt 88c
- Welch's
GRAPELADE 10 oz jar 25c
- Log Cabin
SYRUP 12 oz jar 29c
- Kraft
MUSTARD 6 oz jar 10c
- Swan Down (Choc - Yellow - White)
CAKE MIXES pkg 29c
- Zesta
CRACKERS lb pkg 25c
- NABISCO
WAVERLY WAFERS .. 13 oz 29c
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VANILLA WAFERS 11 oz pkg 33c
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WRAPPING PAPER roll 39c

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U. S. —) Irregular prices on the stock market began to show more strength early this afternoon.

Key stocks throughout the list showed a mixture of gains and losses ranging from fractions to around a point. But steels, motors and most rails were drifting to the upside. Leading issues in copper, chemical and manufacturing showed plenty of plus signs.

Bethlehem Steel was up around 2 points while Republic, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were up fractionally.

General Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard were up. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad edged ahead a long with Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio, but Santa Fe was around 2 points.

Anacosta, Keenecott, Allied Chemical and DuPont were gainers. International Paper was up around a point while Westinghouse, General Electric and American Tobacco were narrowly ahead.

Chance Vought was up over a point on news of the Navy's 100 million dollar order for its jet fighters. Glenn Martin slipped around a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents at noon to 318.

Volume for the day was estimated at three million shares compared with 2,400,000 yesterday.

CHICAGO (U. S. —) (USDA)—Saleable hogs 17,000; opened fairly active, later trade active and uneven, generally steady to mostly

25 higher than bulk sales Wednesday on butchers, or 25 to 50 or more higher than late closing trades Wednesday; sows mostly around 25 higher; good shipping outlet and all local interests in trade with early clearance; most No. 1 to 2s 180-220 lb butchers in mixed grade lots 10.50-11.50; mostly No. 3s below 11.00; a few lots mixed No. 1 and 2s 180-210 lb sorted at 11.75; and 110 head in two lots mostly No. 2s 208 lb at 12.00; bulk mixed No. 2 and 3s 220-280 lb 9.75-10.75; a few No. 2s 230 lb to 11.00 on shipper's account; most 270-31 lb 9.25-9.75; a few 270 to 10.00; most 325-400 lb sows in larger lots 7.75-9.25.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 300; slow; slaughter steers and heifers weak to additionally 50 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower; good to average choice steers 16.50-21.00; no sales high and choice and prime; most commercial steers 12.50-16.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-20.50; commercial heifers 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.99; canners and cutters 8.00-9.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good to prime vealers 20.00-25.00; most mail and commercial vealers 10.00-19.00; mainly good and choice 657-775 lb stockers and feeders \$8.00-18.35 with 700 lb medium quality feeders 14.50.

RALEIGH (U. S. —) Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 12.25 at Castle Hayne; 12.00 at 12.25 at Rocky Mount; 12.00 at Goldsboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Beaufort, Nahunta, Snow Hill Farmville, Tabor City, Shalotte, Kenly, Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkston, Warsaw, Newton Grove, Hamilton, Kingston, New Bern, Hamilton, Bailey, Benson, Smithfield and Lumberton; 11.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Mount Gilead, Mount Olive, Siler City, Elizabethtown and Micro.

RALEIGH (U. S. —) (NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price 19, no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 53-55. Asheville fryers and broilers about steady following 1 cent decline, farm price 18 f.o.b. plant 19; Asheville eggs steady, A large 52-55.

FORTY AND EIGHT WILL MEET HERE DECEMBER 14
Pitt County Voters 1198 of the 40 and 8 will meet at Best Yet Restaurant on Highway 264 at the intersection of Highway 43, southeast of Greenville, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Correspondent George W. Evans suggests that members wear their chapeaus.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654
DEAN JERRY MARTIN LEWIS
"You're Never Too Young"
VISTAVISION
Also Cartoon

STATE
TODAY-FRIDAY
Fun and Glee
MRYLYN MONROE
LAUREN BACALL
BETTY GRABLE
IN
How To Marry A MILLIONAIRE

"Between Us Folks"

By BILL ALDRIDGE

ONE ON ME—Last week I told you about this close friend of mine being fined \$20.25 at Emporia, Va. Well, my wife squealed on me to Marion Bell and she phoned me and said I should tell the whole truth as she would. That close friend of mine was me.

LOST AND FOUND—Yesterday, our dog, Chip, went on a "gathering" spree to try and help pay for his board. So neighbors, if you are missing any of the following, give us a ring and we will return... one quart of milk, bag of clothes pins, two copies of the News and Observer, a clothes brush, a sponge and one shoe.

ELMHURST P. T. A. MEET—Attended the P. T. A. meeting last night primarily because my daughter, Patricia, wanted me to see her in the play. In fact and which I am ashamed, this was the first meeting for me because I have always let my wife take care of this department. The charming lady in charge, whose name I have forgotten, thanked the group for the largest attendance to date even though she knew it was due to the fact that the greater majority were there to see their children. The Christmas theme put on by all seven grades was indeed entertaining and the teachers are to be congratulated. Inasmuch, the teachers have the grave responsibility of teaching our children, we should all make an all-out effort to take part in the activities of our schools and I will also add our local and federal governments. By active participation on our part, those elected or appointed to office will pursue the course as desired by the majority and their burden will be greatly reduced.

FOULED OUT—Had a good one to tell you on the boss but he said to hold it until another time because he wants me to stress the practical Christmas gifts which we have at your disposal. Here's a brief run down so you won't strain your eyes but yet helpful.

FOR THE FAMILY—Brass fireplace equipment consisting of Andirons hearth sets, buckets and screens, carving knife sets and radios.

FOR THE WOMEN—Electrical appliances, Revere ware, hair dryers, perulators, waffle irons, mixers and toasters.

FOR THE MEN—Hunting equipment, fishing tackle and power tools.

FOR THE GIRLS—Tennis rackets, radios and record players, basketball-goal combination, and hair dryers.

FOR THE BOYS—Skates, rifles, basketballs, footballs, baseballs, tricycles, wagons, scooters, pistols and air rifles.

Make your Christmas shopping easier at Edwards Hardware. See you next week.

(Sponsored by Edwards Hardware)

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually light docket of nine cases. Solie Reaves, Jr., Negro, 905 Douglas Avenue, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive for a year until he makes restitution for property damage to a telephone pole and an automobile.

For driving without an operator's license, the court found Solie Reaves guilty of driving without an operator's license, and continued prayer for judgment on payment of court costs, and he is not to drive without an operator's license.

For temporary larceny of Lamb Tyson's automobile, the court fined Solie Reaves \$50, costs deducted.

Jerome J. Jenkins, Culpepper, Va., failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued.

Clarence Redmond, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, passing at an intersection, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive for six months until he makes restitution for property damage to Henry Edwards, 212 Glen Road.

Arthur Thigpen Sr., 620 Pitt street, trespass on Arthur Thigpen's (his son) property, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$5 costs. The judgment also provides that Arthur Thigpen Sr. is not to visit the premises at 620 Pitt street for two years.

Oris Lee Tucker, Negro, 108 South Slide street, paid \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Louis Law, Negro, of Bethel, shoplifting at the United Surplus Store, 30 days in jail.

James J. Williams of Fayetteville was not guilty of following too closely.

Swim Program To Begin Saturday

The regular swim program at the pool at Memorial Gymnasium on East Carolina College campus starts next Saturday morning.

Registrations may be made at the office of Dr. Charles G. DeShaw Saturday morning at 8:45 and on January 7 at 8:45 a.m. These are the only two dates on which registrations and registrations must be made in person. The fee is \$1.

Only swimmers are allowed and there shall be no guests. The college provides suits, the children, towels, and girls swim caps.

The swim hours are 9 to 9:45 for children from 12 years old and up; 9:45 to 10:25, children from 9 to 11 years old, and from 10:30 to 11:10, children from 6 through 8 years old.

Report Progress On Water Mains

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Town Board of Commissioners was in session last Tuesday night for a short time. Mayor Burney Tucker, who presided, reported progress on the installation of water mains in the Negro section of the town.

Minor routine business was discussed, current bills were ordered paid, and the board adjourned. Commissioners Walter Dail, A. D. McLawhorn and Rommie Mallison were present.

ASSOCIATION SCHEDULES CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
Members of the Greenville Automotive Association will close for the Christmas holidays at noon Dec. 24 and reopen for business Tuesday morning, Dec. 27.

This was decided at a recent meeting of the local association.

Preparing For Christmas Show



Three members of the Greenville Garden Club work on arrangements for the club's Christmas Show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Woman's Club. The arrangements will be on exhibits and for sale Saturday from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. Mrs. K. W. Cobb's basement is serving as workshop headquarters for the Garden Club members. Here, Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell, chairman of the project; Mrs. J. E. Phelps and Mrs. Cobb prepare some of the arrangements for the show. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Pressure On Nationalist China Not To Use Veto

By TOM HOGGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U. S. —) Bolstered by the demand of 52 nations that the Security Council admit 18 new members to the United Nations, delegates pressed Nationalist China today to refrain from using a veto which could kill the whole package deal.

The General Assembly was expected to give quick ratification today to the Special Political Committee's recommendation that all 18 applicants be admitted.

The committee approved the 28-nation proposal last night 52-2 with 5 nations abstaining. Only a two-thirds majority was required in the Assembly.

The crucial test probably will come next week in the Security Council, which has the final say on new members. The Soviets have promised to veto the 13 non-Communist applicants if the Chinese Nationalists carry out their threat to reject Communist Outer Mongolia.

The voting in the Political Committee last night indicated the Canadian-inspired resolution had the seven necessary affirmative votes from Security Council members. This leaves only the big power veto which can kill any membership application.

Only Cuba voted with Nationalist China against the committee recommendation. The United States abstained, and has promised to do likewise on all Communist applicants when the proposal comes before the council. The Americans have said also they would not campaign against any of the Red entries.

President Eisenhower reportedly has sent two appeals to Chiang Kai-shek to refrain from vetoing Outer Mongolia.

Bethel Board In Routine Meeting

BETHEL—Last Tuesday night Mayor Robert L. Martin called the Bethel Town Board of Commissioners to order, current bills were approved and ordered to be paid, and the board adjourned to meet again next Tuesday night.

All members, M. L. James, R. E. Redditt, F. L. Blount Jr., J. M. Butternorth and Floyd Thomas, were present.

Infant illnesses that damage the brain often are causes of mental deficiency.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Murphy Hawkins, who died at Harlem Hospital in New York last Saturday, will be held at Mount Calvary Baptist Church Friday at 3 p.m. Pastor Louis Jones will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Preston Hawkins; one daughter, Miss Katherine Hawkins; one granddaughter, Tangeline Hawkins; three brothers, Harry, Lee and Freddie Murphy of New York; one sister, Miss Mary Murphy of Newark, N. J.

The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home, 614 McKinley Ave., until one hour prior to the funeral service.

Students from Grades 2-7 at South Greenville School will present "Christmas Jewels," a play in two scenes, in the school auditorium Sunday, Dec. 11, at 5 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will not have a rehearsal this week.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial Church, wishes to remind members of the church conference Friday night at 7:30. All officers for the coming year are to be elected. Class leaders are requested to bring class books, so that classes can be regulated.

People in the United States will eat four more pounds of meat per person in 1955 than they did in 1954.

Chicod School Takes On A Yuletide Air

By IVA LOU BRUNSON
Chicod School
Boom! Boom! Boom! Yes, the sound of drums have joined our band. They seem to be working very hard at their music and it looks like we'll have a fine band before long. Keep up the good work!

Christmas angels and snow men have taken command of our halls already as their teachers work hard on the costumes for our Christmas program.

Not only have the grammar grades been working but the junior glee club and the glee club have been producing lovely sounds from within the music room, under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Madry.

All we have to do now is wait. Those were the words of our yearbook editor, Hazel Wilson, Monday as she reported that work was completed. We heard Hazel sigh a good sigh of relief as she sealed the envelope. Thanks Hazel, we're sure you have done a fine job.

Greenville and the surrounding countryside will be hearing carols from Chicod at Christmas. The Beta club met Monday and decided to go caroling and get together gifts for a needy family—then top it off with a party in the school cafeteria.

Our French class has really gone French. They've made contact with France and will soon be writing their French pen pals. They only have one doubt. Will their pen pals understand their American, Pitt County French?

Five girls from Chicod are working hard and furiously on their Future Homemakers of America state designs. They are: Hazel Wilson, Betsy Spain, Virginia Evans, Freddie Cox, and Frances Mills.

The FFA girls held their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home ec department, and made plans for their Christmas party.

Another party, one for the whole High School was planned for us by our Student Council. This one will be the "greatest." Isn't Christmas a wonderful time of the year?

Help! My scalp! Indians all over the place! Yes, that's what I saw when I visited Mrs. Vivian Mills second grade the other day. I found the place full of Indians.

From Mrs. Mills I learned that they had been studying about Indians and had made some interesting things. They decorated a bulletin board with Indian pictures and pasted them in their Indian Book. Some other things are tepees, log cabins

IVA LOU

Pre-Christmas Furniture Sale

WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK
Just A Few Of Our Many Bargains

Clothes
Hampers
\$4.98

Brass
Andirons
\$10.95

Brass Fire
Screens
\$11.95

Children's Red
Rockets
\$2.39

Metal Smoking
Stands
\$1.00

9x12 Axminster
WOOL RUGS
\$49.95

Coal Laundry
Heaters
\$14.95

Children's Little Red
Wagons
\$1.98

All Advertised Prices Are For Cash.
Sale Ends Christmas Eve Night.

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FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA
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PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR
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Tonight Only!
MAUREEN O'HARA in
"LADY GODIVA"

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Liberace plays everything from Chopin to Chopsticks—and his own new hit "Sincerely Yours"

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NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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USED

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CARS

5-DAY

SALE

WE'RE SELLING THEM
WHOLESALE

BEGINNING FRI., SAT., MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 9, 10, 12, 13, 14

We guarantee that for comparable make, model, appearance and mechanical condition, our prices have not been duplicated in this area. If we are to sacrifice price to sell these cars, we want you, our friends and neighbors, to save this money rather than sell them to out of state wholesale buyers.

Terms and finance policies: Cars will be sold for cash or on easy terms to suit your income. Our terms are liberal and, in many cases, the car you now own will make the necessary down payment.

1954 Lincoln

1954 Lincoln Capri 4 Door with radio, heater, dual range Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat and power windows. This low mileage car is just broken in and is waiting to serve a new owner.

Used Cars

1951 Ford

1951 Ford custom 4 door with radio, heater, money saving overdrive, white tires and new seat covers. This beautiful blue baby is almost like new and its bound to please you.

Used Cars

Get That 2nd Car For Your Family Now — At These Prices
It's Our Xmas Gift To You
But Act Quick—Get The Best Pick

52

Automobiles

1953 Buick

1953 Buick Super 4 Door. Steel gray with radio, heater, Dynaflo. This car is in very good condition and will please you for sure.

Used Cars

1953 Mercury

1953 Mercury Monterey Station Wagon. With radio, heater, overdrive and white tires. Its a low mileage car which shows the good care it has had by its almost new appearance.

Used Cars

1955 Mercury

1955 Mercury Custom 4 Door Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, less than 3,000 miles. Will be sold with a new car car guarantee.

Used Cars

1951 Mercury

1951 Mercury Club Coupe This car looks like new. It has radio, heater, and money saving overdrive. It also has a beautiful new blue paint job.

Used Cars

1953 Mercury

1953 Mercury Monterey 4 Door. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 2 tone paint. A one owner car reduced over \$500 in this special sale.

Used Cars

1951 Dodge

1951 Dodge Coronet 4 door with radio, heater and Gryomatic transmission. Its been owned by 2 people who treated it well which shows in its very clean condition.

Used Cars

1954 Mercury

1954 Mercury Monterey Cpe. Here is a beautiful 2 tone green over yellow with radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires and leather interior. Its so clean it will knock your eye out.

Used Cars

1952 Mercury

1952 Mercury Custom 4 door with radio, heater and mercomatic transmission. Its a one owner car which will appeal to anyone looking for a good clean car.

Used Cars

1951 Buick

51 Buick Special 2 door equipped with radio, heater dynaflo transmission. The car has blue paint and is an above average car.

Used Cars

Every Car Carrying Our Safe Buy Seal On The Windshield Will Be Sold With Our Written Guarantee.

Here Are Just A Few Of The Bargains
You Will See In This Great Sale!

1951 Mercury Convertible with radio, heater, overdrive and electric windows Full price— \$295

1950 Ford Sdn Coupe with radio and heater. It's not a cream puff but its worth a whole lot more than our Full Price Of Only \$195

1951 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, 2 tone-paint, seat covers. A good dependable—Reduced now to only \$595

1950 Dodge 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, fluid drive, a clean black car. Full price— \$350

1950 Buick Roadmaster 4 Door, radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires. Full price \$350

1950 Plymouth 4 Door, radio, heater and a good car. Full price— \$250

And Many More—Come, See And Save Now!

Open Until 9:00 P.M.
Every Night

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS INC.

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LINCOLN-MERCURY

PHONE 4525

1953 Nash

1953 Nash Ambassador Country Club Hard Top Sedan, radio, heater, dual range Hydramatic, newly overhauled engine, white tires. A good economical car. Now priced so low it's a steal.

Used Cars

1953 Pontiac

1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2 Door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2 tone paint, white tires. A one owner car with very low mileage.

Used Cars

Give Yourself and Your Family A Xmas Gift and Let Us Help By Saving You Hundreds of Dollars
Come Early — There's A Good Selection Here

up to 50%
OFF

1952 Willys

1952 Willys Aero Ace Sedan. Here is the economy champion. Both for gasoline mileage and the price tag it carries. It's a clean car eager to serve a new owner who is looking for maximum economy.

Used Cars

1950 Ford

1950 Ford 6 cylinder 2 Door. Another economy champion and a good performer. It has radio, heater and a very low price tag.

Used Cars

1951 Mercury

1951 Mercury 4 door sedan radio, heater, Mercomatic and white tires you will find this car clean and to your liking. It is 2 toned with a new set of seat covers.

Used Cars

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
Lora went on down to the Lords and found Adam Hume sitting in the sun convalescing. They talked of the new crisis over the puppy and then the affair of Norwood's Circle.

"Vallandigham and his crowd are going to have to step softly or find themselves in hot water," said Adam. "I suppose you know about Gen. Burnside's recent order?"

She shook her head.
"That somewhat hotheaded gentleman has ordered the arrest of anyone guilty of seditious utterances likely to obstruct recruiting. This Val, who has made himself the hero of the peace democrats, has been doing just that. It remains to be seen whether this order will muzzle him. If it does not and he is arrested there may be the devil to pay from his supporters. In any event, if Wade has got himself mixed up in any of this, my advice to you is to get him out of it as quickly as possible."

"I'm sure Wade is quite capable of running his own affairs," Lora said stiffly. "And I'm also sure he'd never have anything to do with treason."
"Let's hope so," Adam said, but his tone was dry.
Lora rose with what she hoped was an air of dignity and bade him good morning.

At least Adam had stopped sulking, for he grinned at her with his old mockery. "Thank you for your visit, Mrs. Tyler. You've done me no end of good."

Soon after, Lora went home to find that Peter had returned, and that, as she had hoped he had taken Hamlin up the hill and placed him temporarily in John Ambrose's friendly hands.

"I don't know if Mr. Wade will approve, ma'am, but it just seems like I couldn't take the boy's dog off and give him to strangers."

"The more fool you," said Ellie, listening to his words disapprovingly. "There'll be the old Ned to pay with both his ribs and her nose when they find this out."

Wade stayed away from the house all day and all evening. His mother complained and fretted but finally went to bed. Lora sat up in the library, comfortable in her old warm wrapper. The air had turned cool after the summery day and a fire felt good again. Tonight a high wind was blowing and rattling the windowpanes, setting dry vines scraping across library windows.

Lora curled herself on the sofa before the fire with a copy of Leslie's Weekly in her lap but as often as not the pages, with their vivid drawings of battle scenes, lay unheeded and her thoughts wandered uneasily.

If Wade had gone to New York for the day and evening, he had missed the last boat home by now

and there was no point in sitting up waiting for him. On the other hand, if he were on the island he might come home at any moment and she had the feeling that she wanted to be up when he came in.

That morning, after she learned for sure that Peter had taken Hamlin up to John Ambrose, she had gone in to tell the secret to Jenny. She found him awake and listless, but when she gave him her news about the dog he recovered quickly enough. Nevertheless, Lora kept him away from his grandmother and brought up a tempting lunch on a tray.

Reassured that Hamlin's absence was temporary, Jenny was no longer despairing. Late in the afternoon she let him run up the hill by himself to visit the dog and his grandfather.

Now all that remained was for her to make good her promise that Hamlin would soon be returned to the arms of a welcoming family.

The vines, still dry with winter leaves, clattered against the window and at intervals wind whined down the chimney. She wished Wade would come. The later the hour, the more uneasy she grew. Sometime after midnight she went out to the kitchen and set the kettle on the stove.

Even if Wade did not come at all, a cup of tea would be comforting. But as she returned to the library, she heard the sound of a hackney out on the drive and a moment later Wade's key click in the lock.

She waited for him at the library door, and was aware of his lack of pleasure when he saw her. But she hurried to take his hat and help him off with his coat, pretending not to notice.

"You've had a long day," she said cheerfully. "Come in before the fire and rest a minute. The kettle's heating on the stove and we'll have a cup of tea in a little while."

Perhaps he had expected stormy words from her over the dog, and when she said nothing about what had happened that morning, he seemed to relax a little. He did not object when she plumped up pillows behind him on the sofa and covered his legs with a comforter as he stretched out. She sat down on a hassock close to the fire and began to talk of inconsequential things.

"One of these days would you mind if Jenny and I rummaged in the attic trunks?" she asked. Jenny thinks it would be fun, and I'd like to give him the pleasure. If you don't mind of course."

"Do as you like," Wade said listlessly.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bridge call
5. Tribunal
8. Leaping amphibian
12. Bone of the arm
13. Poem
14. Note
15. Give temporarily
16. Quarrel
17. Make eyes
18. Tale
20. Ever
22. Persuade
23. Arikara
24. Leading strap

DOWN
3. Fresh-water fish
11. Exist
32. Son of Bela
33. Overlord
37. Moved rhythmically
40. Harem room
41. Employ
42. Improved
45. Goss
46. Quickly
49. Region
50. Rubbish
52. Weight
53. Substance
54. Seaward
55. Ireland
56. Glut

PAID TIME 25 MIN. AP Headquarters 12-8

NON ALEX SPUR
ALL PAGE YALE
FOR PROCESSED
FACILE EAT
ONE DISEASE
GATE PAVEMENT
ALL FATES RAN
LECTURER RIPA
ASSURES SHA
RON STOLON
LIBERTINE ILE
ALOE ATOP SIX
CLAN LAWS TOT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

37. Heavy liquid
58. Sand hill
1. Inside influence
2. Herb

3. Obstruction
4. Most rational
5. Outline
6. Bustle
7. Merit
8. Bloom
9. Russian seaport
10. Sole
11. Turns right
19. Born
21. Meadow
24. Possesses
25. Macaw
26. Tennis term
28. Twitching
29. Rather than
30. Free
34. Revolve
35. American author
36. Talking bird
37. Cleaner
38. Serpent
39. Required
42. Captures
43. Worm
44. Trial
46. City in Pa.
47. Mend
48. Widgson
51. Anglo-Saxon money

Actor Finds Faults In 'Oscar' Standard

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Are the Academy Awards unfair to some actors?

Ronald Reagan thinks so, and today he proposed two changes in Oscar voting rules to insure fairness. His complaint:

1. A star might lose a nomination because he is named for two different roles.

2. Supporting acting awards too often go to those who are really stars.

On matter No. 1, he observed that a player like James Cagney

might get votes for both "Mister Roberts" and "Love Me or Leave Me." Likewise, Jennifer Jones could be selected for "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Good Morning, Miss Dove," the late James Dean for "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause."

"This matter probably hasn't arisen before," Reagan said. "In the past, most actors were under contract to the studios, which would get behind one performance and give it a push."

"But today actors are in a free-

lance market. They might do great pictures at two or more studios. The campaign might split the vote for the players, thus depriving them of a nomination."

This might have happened in last year's voting. William Holden failed to be nominated, despite two brilliant performances—in "Executive Suite" and "Country Girl." It's possible that he got more votes than the five nominees, but missed out because his tally was split.

Reagan's solution: "The total number of votes for any actor should be counted. If he gets votes for more than one film, he should run for the final Oscar on the basis of the picture which attracted the most votes. This would prevent unfair competition with actors who were up for only one picture."

Reagan added that the awards for supporting players have been abused by studios that reduced the billing of stars to support status in order to snag an Oscar. He observed that Eva Marie Saint was actually Marlon Brando's leading lady in "On the Waterfront," not the supporting actress. Walter Huston starred in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," though he won the Oscar for support.

Where Plowmen Carry Their Gun

JERUSALEM (AP)—On the world's strangest battlefield, it's winter plowing time, and the plowman carries a gun.

On both sides of the touchy Israeli-Jordan frontier through the Samaritan and Judean hills, plowmen are cutting their furrows right up to the border line.

On hill crests and in valleys behind them are soldiers in jeeps, with automatic arms and mortars. When a plowman steps across the line, firing often starts.

On both sides plowmen have given their lives for a few more feet of soil. Some of the soldiers have died too. Much the same thing is happening along Israel's frontiers with Egypt and with Syria.

This is the fragile truce in the Middle East war where six years of armistice have not brought peace.

Despite repeated pleas from United Nations truce supervisors, both sides insist on planting their

fields to the last inch of the armistice demarcation line. Each side feels this puts a clincher on their claims to the land, against any future negotiation or compromise. "His." The other, "Hers."

FAMILY CARS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two luxurious fish-tailed automobiles belong to a man and wife. One is labeled "His." The other, "Hers."

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

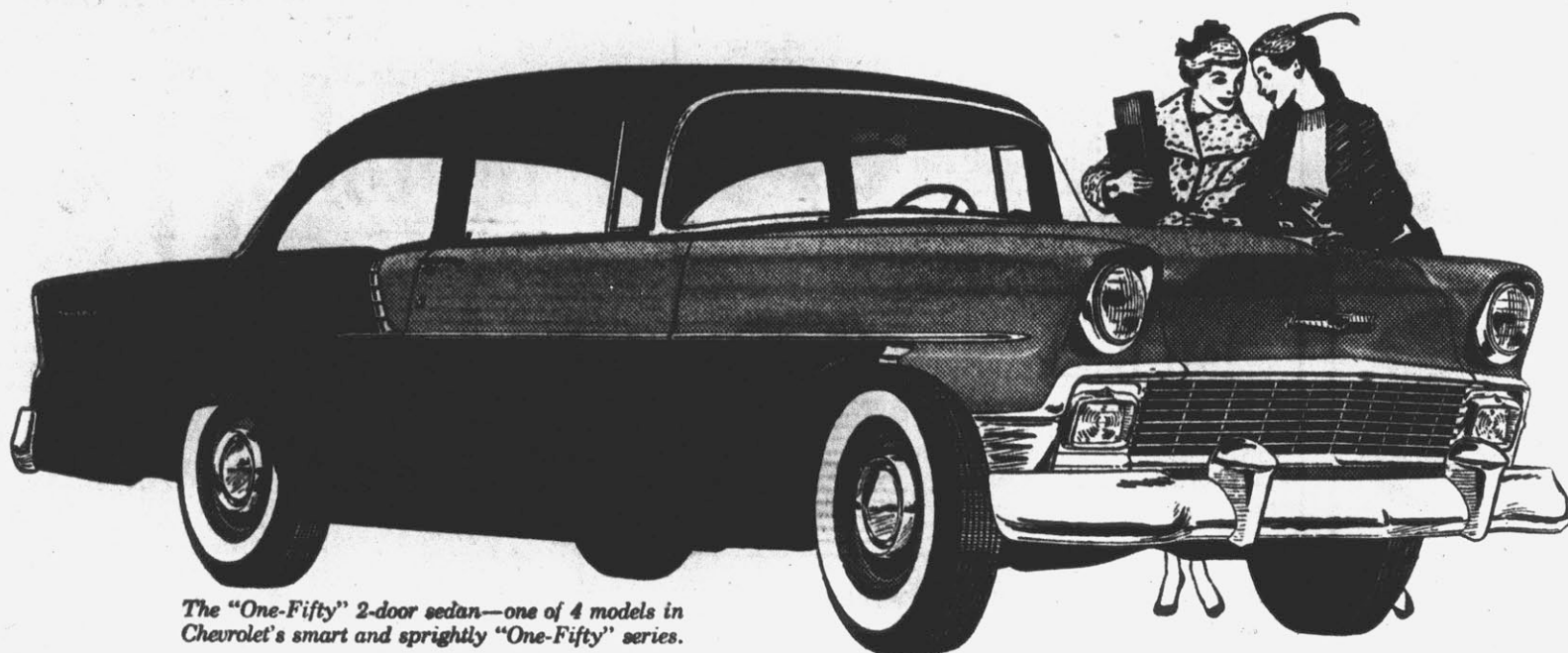
Now 6 years old



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

66 Proof—Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

This Chevrolet keeps a secret...beautifully!



The "One-Fifty" 2-door sedan—one of 4 models in Chevrolet's smart and sprightly "One-Fifty" series.

It's one of Chevrolet's New "ONE-FIFTY" series... the lowest priced

of all the high-priced-looking Chevrolet series

for '56. But you'd never know it to look at that speedline chrome

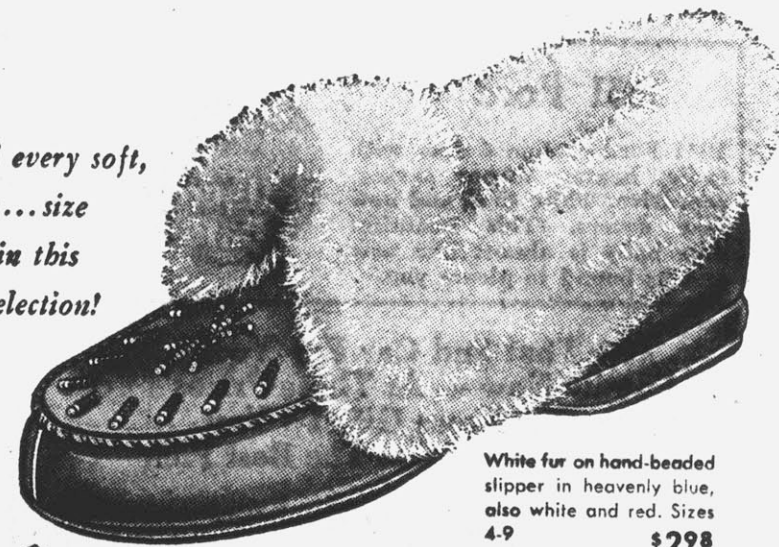
treatment or to feel that new power ranging up to 205 H.P.



There's so much fresh new styling in the "One-Fifty" it's hard to believe the car costs so little. It has new chrome—including both windshield and back window reveals—and its own distinctive two-toning. It stretches long and clean from grille to taillights (the left one hides the gas cap). It offers new power, V8 or 6, steering and handling ease few cars can match, plus all

of Chevrolet's great performance and safety features. Directional signals and safety door locks are standard equipment. Seat belts, with or without shoulder harnesses, and instrument panel padding are available at extra cost. Truly, the "One-Fifty" represents more quality than before. Come in soon and let us tell you its big secret—its low price tag!

You'll find every soft, warm style... size and color in this complete selection!



White fur on hand-beaded slipper in heavenly blue, also white and red. Sizes 4-9 \$2.98

Gift slippers

for all the family



Soft, warm lined moccasins. Shearling cuff. Red, blue. Sizes 4-9 \$2.98

Embroidered slipper. Rose, royal or light blue, black. Sizes 4-9 \$1.98

Shearling cuffed leather slip-on, leather sole. Blue, red. Sizes 4-9 \$3.98

Sheer, flattering nylons for her; good looking socks for Dad and the boys. Gift boxed, low priced!



Men's fully lined wine smooth leather moccasins. Genuine shearling cuff. Sizes 6-12 \$3.98

Men's lined leather Opera with flexible leather sole, rubber heel. Brown. Sizes 6-12 \$3.98

Comfortable men's leather Opera with moccasin vamp, rubber heel. Tan. Sizes 6-12 \$2.98

Men's tan kid Romeo for comfortable TV lounging. Sizes 6-12 \$3.79

Child's favorite moccasin. Snug cuff of ankle-warming shearling in blue and red. Sizes 8-3 \$1.98

Foam padded clown slipper for Tots—"It Squeaks!" Sizes 4-11 \$1.98

Merit Shoes



421 Evans St.

White Chevrolet Co. Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Horton and children, Rick and Christy, of Virginia Beach arrived Friday afternoon to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight.

Rev. Clyde E. Baucom, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, was guest speaker at prayer services at Fountain First Baptist Church Tuesday night of this week at 7:30. He showed slides of the trip to the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dameron of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and sons, Michael and Mitchell, of Greenville were weekend guests of Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everett and children, Shirley and Jimmie, spent Sunday in Elm City visiting Mr. Everett's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Everett.

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended the Carolina-Duke football game Saturday.

Miss Yvonne Whitley of Greenville was a guest of Miss Ann Staton Everett Sunday.

Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens spent Tuesday of this week in Chapel Hill. While there Mr. and Mrs. Owens were given a medical checkup in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Gan Gardner is home from school ill with fever.

Little Tommie Trevathan of Greenville spent the weekend visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peele attended open house and a display of Christmas decorations in Rocky Mount Sunday.

The Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night in the church. Mrs. C. L. Owens, program chairman, gave the devotion, using for her subject "Stewardship."

Her scriptures were verses from Luke 12th and 16th chapters and Matthew 25th chapter. Her talk, which was very impressive, was closed with a timely prayer. Since the theme for the month was Stewardship Mrs. Carter G. Smith gave a most interesting and informative talk on Stewardship emphasizing the two objectives in the field of Christian Stewardship: tithing and benevolence. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. L. Peele. Plans were made and a committee appointed to help a needy family in the Fountain community.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. W. W. Jefferson. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fountain Baptist Church held its annual week of prayer Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

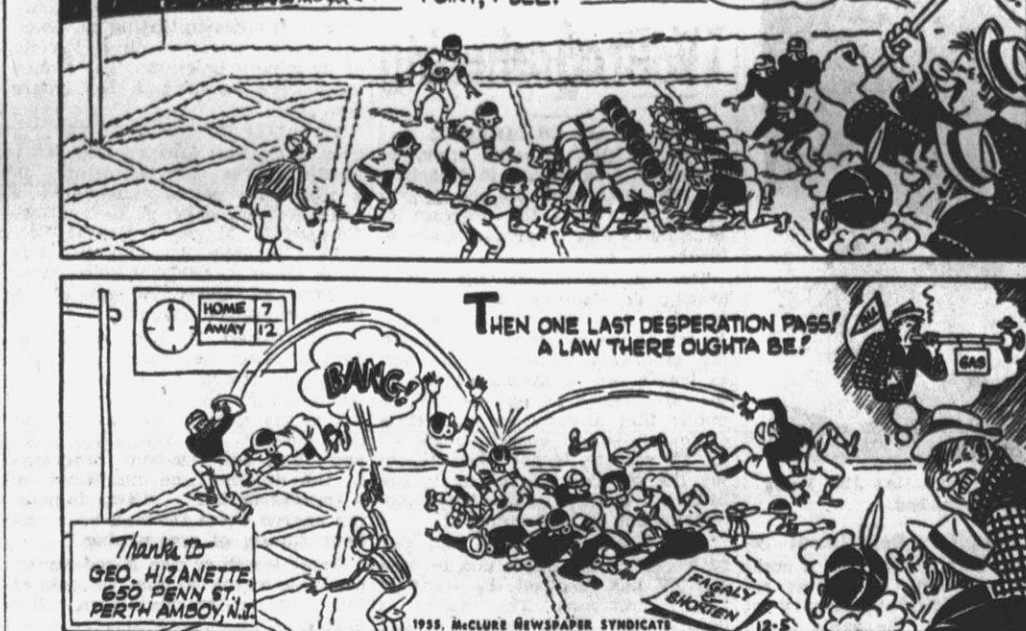
The theme for the week was "Haste—Pray—Make Known."

On Monday the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Owens, with Mrs. Roney Lee Owens and Mrs. May Moore as program leaders. They told of the needs for Mission work in Japan, Korea, Thailand and China.

On Tuesday the W.M.S. met with Mrs. E. B. Beasley with Mrs. L. P. Yelverton program leader who discussed the work and needs of missionaries in South Rhodesia and Gold Coast.

On Wednesday, Mrs. F. D. Turnage was hostess with Mrs. Henry Smith program leader. She told of the Southern Baptist work in Paraguay, Uruguay, Jordan and Brazil.

The Thursday meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Yelverton, with Mrs. J. M. Horton as leader. The topic for the day was "Haste, Thousands Still Are Waiting."



Radio WGTC

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:15—Ebony Hit Parade	7:25—Dinner Date
7:30—On the Bandstand	7:30—Gabriel Heater
8:00—1500 Club	7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Holiday Melodies	8:00—ECC Sports Review
8:15—Letters to Santa	8:15—Music 33
8:30—Bob and Ray	9:00—Esso Reporter
8:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford	9:05—Music 33
8:55—Harry Wismer	10:00—Starlight Serenade
9:00—Kraft News	11:04—Sign Off
9:00—State News	6:00—Sign On
9:05—Variety Cafe	6:01—Morning Almanac
9:25—Sports Highlights	6:30—Weather Report
9:30—News	6:32—Morning Almanac
9:35—Joe Overman Weather News	7:00—World News
9:45—Variety Cafe	7:05—Early Risers Club
9:55—Daily Reflector Headlines	7:30—State News
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.	7:35—Joe Overman
10:15—Here's Hollywood	7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
10:20—America's Business	7:50—Music Over Coffee
	8:00—News
	8:05—Pitt County Highlights
	8:10—Music Over Coffee
	8:30—Community Announcements
	8:34—Music Over Coffee
	8:56—Bundle of Joy
	9:00—Kyle's Corner
	9:30—George Shearing
	9:40—Morning Meditations
	9:55—Obituaries
	10:00—Holiday Festival
	10:30—News
	10:35—Happy Holidays
	11:00—News
	11:05—Story Time
	11:30—The Farm Hour
	11:45—Farm Service Program
	11:50—The Farm Hour
	12:00—Farm Agents Report
	12:15—Market Reports
	12:20—The Farm Hour

Some Hardy Folk Warn Against Tax Cuts Now

NEW YORK (AP)—A yuletide flushed with prosperity is a poor time to bring up unpopular measures. But a few hardy souls are doing that today—and, borrowing the nursery phrase, are insisting they are doing it only for our own good.

Some swimmers against the tide of popular demand are saying this is no time for tax cuts. Others are warning that if more Americans don't start saving more money, there won't be enough to meet the demand of their neighbors for new mortgages and may be even for new gadgets bought on time—at least the available money will be so tight that interest rates will go even higher.

Those opposing tax cuts and accusing fast-spending citizens of being responsible for tight money (rather than the government, as many charge) are likely to win few friends just now. And it's questionable whether they'll influence many congressmen or consumers.

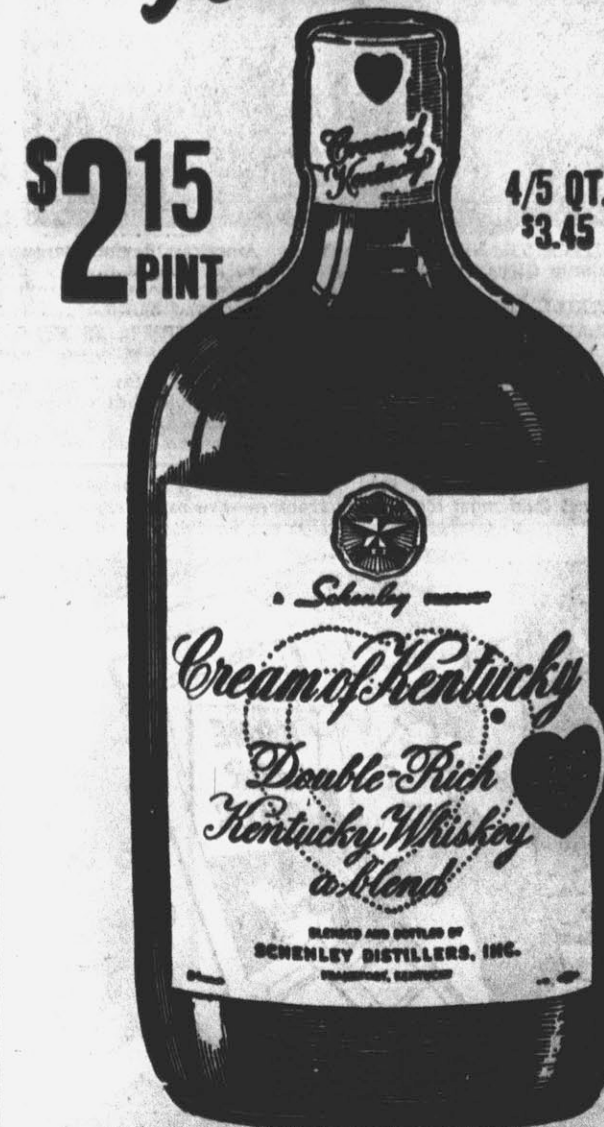
The plea to let taxes stay high is being heard by a House-Senate Economic subcommittee studying the effect of taxes on the economy. Good times have built up enough momentum to carry through next year without any stimulant from tax cuts, according to Edwin B. George, director of the Economics Department of Dun & Bradstreet. He would like to see taxes maintained at the present level and any Treasury surplus used for alum clearance and social security. This view is sure to be unpopular in many quarters.

Another economist, Gerhard Colm of the National Planning Assn., would spend any surplus on both military and nondefense programs.

An industrial economist, Donald B. Woodward, chairman of the Finance Committee of Vick Chemical, would use present tax rates to reduce the federal deficit. The interest charge on that each year is one of the burdens the taxpayer bears.

Last year Americans were saving 6.5 per cent of their disposable income, and this year 5.8 per cent. Some economists point out that this gap between savings and borrowing, and not governmental credit policies, is causing the credit pinch now.

Cream of Kentucky



KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND
95 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

FOR SALE

Beautiful country home. Has all modern conveniences, forced air oil heat, 3 bed rooms, large living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen. Large lawn and pecan grove. This is the W. B. Shoe Home about 6 miles south of Greenville on NC 43.

Contact . . .

J. D. Wilson

Greenville, N. C. - Phone Res. 2460 - Office 2935

Buffalo Bee's moving into town with NABISCO RICE HONEYS the delicious new honey flavored cereal



THE WHOLE TOWN'S BUZZING about Nabisco Rice Honeys—whole grains of flavorful unpolished rice, popped to fluffy lightness, with a golden-crisp sweet coating fragrant with NATURAL HONEY!

YOUNGSTERS EAT UP ALL THEIR CEREAL when it's delicious Nabisco Rice Honeys. Great by the handful, too, for tasty snacks! Look for "Buffalo Bee" on the package. Buy Nabisco Rice Honeys today!



At 50- it's using less than 10% of its power



with the flowing ease of today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

It's practically no effort at all for a sprinter to walk. It's a breeze for a weight-lifter to pick up a child. And so it is with the 1956 Buicks in cruising—for these are the mightiest powered Buicks yet built.

Take the '56 Buick CENTURY pictured here.

It's almost a loaf for this beauty to cruise a superhighway at a legal 50 mph. At that point it's using less than 10% of its pedal-to-the-floor power.

And that's just the reason for the record-high power and compression ratio in your big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. You and your engine can take it easy so much of the time.

You have no qualms about the response at your command. Your power plant has no need to breathe hard—so it saves gas, stays young, lasts longer.

So when you take the wheel of a '56 Buick, you take it easy, and still lead the parade.

You know you can call out the reserves with a touch of your toe.

And you find you silk through a whole day's driving

For not only does this advanced new Dynaflo give you stepped-up gas mileage and brilliant new getaway response at only part throttle. Not only does it permit you to switch the pitch for full-power safety-surge take-off.

It also gives you absolute smoothness in acceleration and deceleration like you get in no other car in the world.

Drop in on us this week for a sampling of the best performance yet—and for a firsthand look at what else goes with the best Buick yet.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

It's the '56 Buick—

Best Buick yet



Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—now at a new low price

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N. C.

Where Santa Claus Is Already Hard At Work



PROSPECTIVE TRANSPORT—Jim Yellig, American Legion Santa Claus in Santa Claus, Ind. looks over the herd of deer.



Big Job—Santa Clause has a lot of work these days. He's Jim Yellig looking over letter's that wind up in Santa Claus, Ind.

By MERRILL SWEDLUND
SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (AP)—Santa Claus Land, a tourist attraction the year around, has been bustling with another year's Christmas activity since Oct. 1.
The little toy shops, grouped around the famous postoffice are supplemented by more lore for the young Santa set than most big city

stores' toy departments.
Since Louis J. Koch, an Evansville manufacturer, started developing a full-scale Christmas enterprise in the quiet hill village 10 years ago, the array of showpieces has grown from dolls to national heroes.
Life-size statues of Mother Goose characters are set in eight groups

in woodland glens, there's a park of live reindeer, a collection of 1,500 dolls ranging from the microscopic up to lifesize. In recent years, a Hall of Famous Americans has grown to include 40 life-size wax figures of such heroes as Abraham Lincoln, who spent his childhood just five miles away in what is now a state park.

A big statue of Santa stands in front of the string of quaint Alpine-style shops, overlooking a little carnival of rides, including a miniature railroad.
This year, as before, the post-office activity began picking up just when cold weather began cutting into the crowds of long-trip tourists.

Postmaster Elbert Reinke, who runs the place with only the help of his wife in off season, hires a dozen helpers each Christmas season to handle some three or four million pieces of mail sent in to get the sentimental postmark.
The name was just a whimsical idea when it was chosen at a combined town meeting and Christmas Eve party in 1882. Outside the hill country, the postoffice remained almost unknown for many years until one postmaster, James F. Martin, began answering children's letters to Santa which found their way to him.

Before another postmaster took office in 1935 the letter-answering job got so big that it was taken over by the Santa Claus post of the American Legion under James Yellig. Yellig still plays Santa every season too.
Actually, the center of this Christmas activity, located on a black-topped state road was built a mile away from the original village, now almost deserted. An old "candy castle" with a Santa statue of its own operates as a rival gift and souvenir shop in the village.

Good Site To Be In Auto Accident
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—If you must have a wreck here, it would be a good idea to try to arrange it near the Sherwood Court apartments.
Five doctors interning at Greenville General Hospital live in the apartment house. At almost any hour a doctor is readily available.



You'll go for Gill's Coffee because the matchless flavor sends you! The rich, rich, velvet-smooth flavor of finest coffees plus a dash of seasoning. And Oh! so thrifty.



TRIUMPH OF THE BLENDER'S ART

Lengthier Shows Appears Trend In TV Programming

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The trend of television programming in 1956 now appears fairly well defined. It will be a year when the program of 90 minutes and longer is commonplace.

This, it seems to me, is a healthy development for both the industry and the viewing public. As far as the industry is concerned, big programs—in concept as well as in length—are a strong answer to the proponents of pay-see TV. A public that already has a variety of feature-length entertainment on its TV screens is not likely to enjoy the prospect of paying to see unknown quality feature-length entertainment on the same set.

Some observers believe that the networks' bitter opposition to pay-see TV has inspired the trend to bigger programs. The motive is unimportant. What matters is that the public is benefiting with a variety of more imaginative programs than it saw a year and more ago.

Within the 90-minute format television has demonstrated it can hold both the lazy or I-only-want-to-be-amused audience and the alert or let-me-think-about-this audience. It's demonstrating its holding power weekly with a variety of 90-minute programs that would have been amazing a few years ago.

Ford Star Jubilee (CBS-TV), in presenting Noel Coward and Mary Martin as the only performers in a 90-minute period, uncovered a huge audience eager to be amused. Edward R. Murrow's See It Now pulls a big audience that wants to think about it. NBC-TV holds these diverse audiences in equally diverse 90-minute formats.

Now Robert E. Kintner, President of ABC, has placed his network on record as following the trend begun by NBC and CBS. "It is my guess," he says, "that next season will see many one-and-a-half and two-hour programs in the daytime and nighttime on a regular basis. There is nothing sacred about the half-hour and hour timing of programming."

Great length of size is not necessarily a virtue in any branch of the arts or entertainment. But greater time means greater freedom for experimentation to many

of television's first-rate artists. The fact the viewing public has clearly demonstrated it likes and wants more big-size TV programs is a challenge to the industry and its best talents.

LIKE MOTHER LIKE SON
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Helen M. Jeffries and her son, John L. Jeffries, III, qualified to practice before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals on the same day. The mother has been an attorney for some time. The son was recently admitted to the bar.

Aircraft propeller blades are usually made of hollow forgings of alloy steel containing one to two per cent nickel.

Easiest to Re-Close!

Dixie Crystals

PACKAGE Sugars

XXXX Powdered • Light Brown
Old Fashioned Dark Brown

Let's Compare Stamp Plans!

Here's How COLONIAL'S SAV-A-STAMP PLAN LEADS ALL OTHERS!

SAV-A-STAMPS HAVE HIGHER VALUE! Actual comparison with other stamp plans proves it. You get famous-brand FREE premiums faster and with fewer Sav-A-Stamps at Colonial. Compare this with other plans!

PURCHASE PRIVILEGE! If you prefer you may also purchase most premiums listed in the colorful Sav-A-Stamp Catalog at tremendous discounts up to 50% off regular retail. No stamps or tapes are required to purchase these nationally-known premiums. Compare this with other plans!

NO TAXES! Under the FREE Sav-A-Stamp plan, your premiums are absolutely FREE. Colonial Stores pays all sales and excise taxes for you. Compare this with other plans.

STORE PICK UP! Pick up your gift at the store where you shop. Within a few days after you place your order, you pick up your FREE Gifts at the same store! No extra trips to town, no long waiting.

PROOF of LOW FOOD PRICES!

RED BAND

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR
10-LB. BAG

79¢

SPECIAL PRICE! WILSON'S SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE 3-LB. TIN 69¢

SPECIAL PRICE! CS FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 NO. 303 CANS 43¢

SPECIAL PRICE! COMSTOCK
PIE APPLES 2 NO. 2 CANS 35¢

PROOF POSITIVE THAT COLONIAL'S SAV-A-STAMPS HAVE HIGHER VALUE! ARE WORTH MORE TO YOU!

PREMIUM	Required Sav-A-Stamp Books	Required Stamp Book Plan A	Required Stamp Book Plan B	Extra Purchases Required By Plan A	Plan B
Birmingham Electric Razor	8	8%	7	\$90.00	\$90.00
General Electric Portable Mixer	5%	6%	5%	\$120.00	\$180.00
Portable Pillow Case, 9 extra fancy colors	1	1%	1	\$30.00	\$30.00
General Electric Steam Iron	4%	5%	4%	\$150.00	\$150.00
4-qt. Frodo Pressure Cooker	5	6	4%	\$120.00	\$90.00
Bathroom Scales	1%	2	1%	\$60.00	\$90.00
General Electric Vacuum Cleaner	21	22	18%	\$120.00	\$270.00

Auction Sale Of Valuable Farms

The heirs-at-law of the late L. E. Smith will offer for sale at public auction for cash eight farms on WEDNESDAY, December 14, 1955. The sale will be conducted at the home place of the late L. E. (Ed) Smith in Chicod Township, Pitt County, located about 8 miles northwest of Vanceboro, N. C., and the sale will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., and will continue until the several tracts have been sold. The purchasers at this sale will be required to make a deposit in the amount of 10% of their bids at the sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid as soon thereafter as the deeds to the purchasers can be prepared and executed. There will be no opportunity to raise any bid after the sale. The several tracts of land to be offered for sale are as follows:

FORNES TRACT (Chicod Township)

Approximately 225 acres with about 68 acres cleared. 1 tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, new pack house, stables, electricity. 1955 tobacco allotment 13.43 acres.

MORRIS TRACT (Chicod Township)

Approximately 40 acres with about 3 1/4 acres cleared. No buildings. Electricity available. 1955 tobacco allotment .6 of an acre.

BURROUGHS TRACT (Chicod Township)

Approximately 38 acres with about 15.75 acres cleared. 1 tenant house, 1 tobacco barn, pack house and stables. Electricity. Tobacco allotment 1955, 2.95 acres.

CORNEGAY TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)

Approximately 50 acres with 32.1 cleared. One 16x20 tobacco barn, tenant dwelling, and pack house. Electricity. Tobacco allotment for 1955, 6.3 acres.

KIRKMAN TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)

Approximately 49.2 acres cleared. 1 tenant house, 1 tobacco barn, corn barn and stables. Electricity. Tobacco allotment for 1955, 9.7 acres.

JOHNNIE ADAMS TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)

Approximately 70 acres with about 28 acres cleared. Dwelling house, 1 tobacco barn, stables. Electricity. 1955 tobacco allotment 5.5 acres.

FENNER ADAMS TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)

Approximately 290 acres with 108.2 acres cleared. 3 dwellings, 6 tobacco barns (16x20); 1 tobacco barn 16x16. 1 large pack barn; corn barn, stables. Electricity. 1955 tobacco allotment, 21.3 acres.

BRYANT PLACE (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)

Approximately 50 acres, 19.7 acres cleared land. 2 tobacco barns (16x20); pack barn, corn barn, stables. Dwelling. Electricity. Tobacco allotment for 1955 3.9 acres.

REMEMBER THE DATE, THE HOUR OF SALE AND THE PLACE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE TRACTS TO BE SOLD PLEASE CONTACT MR. DALTON SMITH, VANCEBORO, N. C.

HEIRS OF L. E. (Ed) SMITH
R. B. LEE, Attorney, Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 3-6-8-12

Sirloin, Club, or Boneless Round

STEAKS

BUDGET BEEF LB. 69¢ NATUR-TENDER LB. 79¢

RIB ROAST 7" CUT-STANDING LB 65¢
STEW BEEF BONELESS-NO WASTE LB 49¢
PORK RIB ROAST LB 29¢
PORK LOIN ROAST LB 33¢
SALT MACKEREL FILLETS LB 39¢
CRANBERRY SALAD CHEF'S PRIDE 14-OZ. 33¢

CHUCK ROAST

BUDGET BEEF LB. 29¢ NATUR-TENDER LB. 39¢

Here's PROOF of Low PRODUCE Prices!

GRAPES

FANCY RED EMPEROR 2 LBS. 25¢

DOUBLE RED YORK IMPERIAL COOKING 4-LB. BAG 45¢
HOLIDAY FROZEN CHICKEN POT 8-OZ. PIES 45¢

Special! Our Pride MARBLE CAKE 12-OZ. SIZE (REG 32¢) 25¢
Special! Eatwell GRATED TUNA NO. 1/2 CAN (REG 23¢) 19¢

For Your Wash 24-OZ. PKG. ALL 39¢
Washes Brighter BREEZE LGE SIZE 31¢
Armour's Shortening ARMIX 3-LB. TIN 79¢

Pops-Rite Yellow Hybrid 10-OZ. PKGS. POPCORN 2 35¢
Downs Flake Frozen WAFFLES PKG. 17¢

Armour Canned Meats: Luncheon Meat TREET 12-OZ. CAN 37¢
Chopped HAM 12-OZ. CAN 49¢
Vienna SAUSAGES NO. 1/2 CAN 18¢
Corned Beef HASH 1-LB. CAN 29¢
Roast BEEF 12-OZ. CAN 49¢

Food Prices are lower! Sav-A-Stamps are worth more!

DOG FOOD PARD 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT CS

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

Special Offer!

BALL-POINT PEN

★100% GUARANTEED
★PERSONALIZED
★RETRACTABLE
★\$1.69 VALUE

ONLY 50¢

AND ONE END LABEL FROM OUR PRIDE OR THRIFTY BREADS

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

AP Newsfeatures
A NARROW LOT can give a small family comfortable accommodations and a bit of glamor in living quarters when a house is planned in this manner. The main part of the house is only 16 feet wide. Carport adds about 20 feet to entire house should fit easily on a 50-foot lot with plenty of elbow room for local zoning requirements. No basement is called for in this plan -- an economical design. The house covers 920 square feet and contains 8,859 cubic feet -- convenient figures for obtaining building estimates. The carport adds 278 square feet. This is plan H-407AP by the Homograph Co., 11711 East Eight Mile R., East Detroit, Mich. Sliding glass doors between living room and terrace and a corrugated fiber glass roof for the terrace are among specifications. The amount of closet and storage space is a feature of this plan.

PLAN H-407AP

Troop A Spent 21,664 Hours On Duty In October

Just how is Troop A of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol doing in its work?

Pretty good, if the voluminous 25 page monthly summary for October released recently is any indication.

The statistical release, made available by Capt. S.H. Mitchell, of Greenville, Troop A commander, shows that Troop A patrolmen spent 21,664 hours on duty during October and operated their cars at a cost to the taxpayer of but 2.1 cents per mile.

The latter figure is more than a cent a mile lower than the average cost per mile for the five patrol troops in the state.

A further breakdown of the release, which gives the performance of every patrolman in the state, shows that Pitt County patrolmen spent a total of 1,584 hours on patrol during the month. Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield, with 308 hours of patrol placed at the top of Pitt's seven patrolmen. This total however, does not include time spent on special assignments or in making safety talks.

A total of 3,968 arrests for violations was made in Troop A with 379 of these being made by six Pitt patrolmen.

These same six patrolmen—Whitfield, James Boykin, D.L. Perry, D.E. Minshew, J.B. Surles and W.E. Whitehurst—drove nearly 25,000 miles on patrol during October.

Seven times as many people live in New York City today as occupied all North America north of Mexico when Columbus arrived.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARNHART, AP Real Estate Editor

WINTER causes more damage to masonry houses, to chimneys, to decorative brick or stone walls, than any other season of the year. It seems that masonry can bask in the hot sun from Pharaoh's day to doomsday but it doesn't like moisture.

In the South the rainy seasons streak brick houses with efflorescence. In the North snow, sleet and freezing raises further hob with brick, stone or concrete, causing cracks and spalling. A house doesn't have to be in the path of a hurricane or a flood to need water-proofing.

Since World War II the chemical industry has developed a water-proofing material never known before. It can make every drop of moisture run off a brick wall faster than off a duck's back. It consists of water-hating silicones which penetrate into the pores of brick or concrete permanently sealing a wall against moisture, while letting it breathe to dry out its insides.

SILICONES work so well they are being used to present ironing board covers from scorching, to prevent flat irons from sticking on starch, to waterproof hygienic baby pants, to make leather jackets come out of the washing machine as good as new, to rain-proof clothes of all kinds — you can't see the treatment, smell it, or taste it — they even use it in making babies' nipples sturdy enough to stand repeated steam sterilizations.

So silicones are good for brick walls. Being absolutely colorless, these water repellents leave a wall with the same appearance it had before treatment. As soon as the solvent dries the invisible silicone resins cling in the pores of the masonry and water can't get in. We tried one coat of this type of waterproofing on a brick veneer wall built out of porous old bricks that used to take on a deeper shade of red every time it rained. A porous wall like that, of course, can cause a lot of trouble indoors—blistering paint, warping woodwork, staining plaster and wallpaper.

We had a little left in the pail, so we tried it on a concrete step where a doormat, soaked in every rain would keep the concrete dark with moisture for days at a time. Well, sir, that brick wall has been tight as a drum for more than a year (some professional experimenters have proved good for more than six years now) and you ought to see that doormat. When it rains, drops of water stand on it until they evaporate. Not a molecule soaks in. It is the only permanently light color concrete around the place after a rain.

The best way to apply silicone waterproofing to a house is with a low pressure spray gun, but you can flow it on with a paint brush, which we did.

So many firms are now making silicone products that it would take a phone directory to list them. But silicones are now used in fluids for automobile transmissions, power steering and brakes; in lipsticks in jet plane lubricants, in hand creams and cold creams, auto tires and hair dressings.

Incidentally, you can waterproof a brick house with silicones at any time of the year even in freezing weather if you can frost-proof yourself.

BUFFET STYLE
BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Thieves must have had a buffet supper in mind when they looted the Blue Lantern restaurant. They took a 10-pound precooked ham, two loaves of bread and about 30 bottles of whiskey.



Sign of a GOOD PLACE to SAVE

Wise shoppers know good merchandise when they see a familiar trademark... and wise savers know their savings are secure, here, when they see the emblem of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Our association is a member of this government agency, which insures your savings account to \$10,000. Open your insured savings account, here, soon—with a convenient amount.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

Schenley

RESERVE

\$3.85 4/6 QT. DECANTER AT NO EXTRA COST



SCHENLEY DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY, 60 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Look to the LEADER... A&P... To cut your Food Bills More!

WHERE ELSE

So Many Items Priced So Low!

JANE PARKER
Famous Fruit Cake

2 1/2-Lb. Cake \$1.35 3-Lb. Cake \$2.65 5-Lb. Cake \$3.85

"Super-Right" Meats

A&P "Super-Right" meats are tender, juicy cuts every time because each one is specially selected for fine quality. No wonder they're famous for value!

- HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF**
- Standing 7-in. Cut
- RIB ROAST** - 1-Lb. 63c
 - CHUCK ROAST** - 1-Lb. 59c
 - "Super-Right" Freshly Ground GROUND BEEF** - 1-Lb. 35c
 - Fresh Pork Loin—Half Or Whole** - 1-Lb. 35c
 - "Super-Right" Sliced PORK LIVER** - 1-Lb. 19c
 - Morrell's Yorkshire SLICED BACON** - 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
 - "Super-Right" Pure Pork Sausage** - 1-Lb. Roll 25c
 - "Super-Right" Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS** - 1-Lb. 55c
 - "Super-Right" All Meat Frankfurters** - 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
 - Gorton's Precooked FISH STICKS** - 10-Oz. Pkg. 41c
 - Cap'n John's Standard Fresh Oysters** - Seeded Pint 85c

- LEADER VALUE! Short Grain SULTANA RICE** - 1-Lb. 35c
- LEADER VALUE! Cut Slices IONA BEETS** - 1-Lb. 10c
- LEADER VALUE! A&P Brand—Our Highest Quality! FRUIT COCKTAIL** - 1-Lb. 35c
- LEADER VALUE! Premium Label White SPICED PEACHES** - 1-Lb. 27c

HOLIDAY NUTS

Large BRAZILS 1/2 45c

Clean—Blended NUTS 1/2 40c

Large English WALNUT 1/2 53c

Large Heavy PECANS 1/2 60c

- Scott Brand Toilet Tissues 2 Rolls 23c
- A&P Fancy White Meat TUNA FISH - 7-Oz. Can 29c
- With Beans AUSTEX CHILI - No. 28 25c
- Jane Parker Double Crust LEMON PIES - Each 39c

JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD

RING

Large Cake 39c



- Enjoy Plenty Of A&P's Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**
- Jolly Florida ORANGES - 8 43c
- Golden Ripe BANANAS - 14c
- Large Jolly Florida Grapefruit - 8 39c
- Sweet Fall Russet Bosc Pears - 14c
- This Side—Ready To Peel Florida Tangerines - 10c
- Penny Western Red Delicious Apples - 17c
- Full Head Tender Fresh Corn - 4 Ears 25c

Gerber's Baby Foods	Shortening	A&P's Own Delicatessen	Lux Liquid
Strained 3 Jar 29c	SPRY	SAIL	12-Oz. Can 39c
Chopped Jar 14c	1-Lb. Tin 31c 2-Lb. Tin 85c	1-Lb. Pkg. 23c 2-Lb. Pkg. 49c	

- Cheese Crackers - Nabisco Cheddar 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
- Swt. Mix. Pickles - Pick of Carolina 1-Lb. Jar 19c
- Dewco Shoe Peg Corn - 2 16-Oz. Cans 35c
- Krispy Crackers - Sunshine 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
- ANN PAGE CREAMY Salad Dressing** - 1-Lb. Jar 39c
- GRAPE JAM** - 2-Lb. Jar 39c
- PLUM Preserves** - 2-Lb. Jar 39c
- Our Own Tea Bags - 64-Ct. Pkg. 49c
- Rajah Coconut - Shredded 4-Oz. Pkg. 14c
- Niblets Corn - Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can 17c
- Ann Page Black Pepper - 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
- C&B Mince Meat - 20-Oz. Jar 69c

Just Received! Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-Lb. Bag 75c

AP Super Markets

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1899

These Prices Effective Thru Saturday DEC. 10th

Dial Soap	2 Bath Bars	35c
Dial Soap	2 Comp. Bars	25c
Lux Flakes	1-Lb. Pkg.	31c
Lifebuoy Soap	Reg. Bar	9c
Lifebuoy Soap	2 Bath Bars	27c
Rinso White	1-Lb. Pkg. 30c	72c
Rinso Blue	1-Lb. Pkg. 30c	72c
Lux Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	25c
Lux Toilet Soap	2 Reg. Bars	17c
Swan Soap	2 Med. Bars	17c
Swan Soap	2 Bath Bars	29c
Surf Powder	1-Lb. Pkg. 26c	62c
Silver Dust	1-Lb. Pkg. 31c	75c
Breeze Powder	1-Lb. Pkg. 31c	75c

1009 Dickinson Avenue

Closed Wednesday P. M.

Open Friday 'Til 8:30 P. M.

Narcotics Addiction Easy For Juvenile

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ancient clay tablets unearthed in the desert sands of Mesopotamia disclose that man was a victim of drugs, the insidious, habit-forming juice of the poppy, more than 7,000 years ago.

Ninety years ago, a survey turned up 116 addicts in the town of Adrian, Mich., or 1 in 100 of the town's population. Ten years later, a survey of the state of Michigan showed 1 in 166 residents was an addict.

Eisenhower Isn't Quite Up Yet To A Full Day's Work

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—News stories out of here give the impression President Eisenhower is taking an increasingly active part in running the government. The impression is correct, for he is.

But it is still a very limited part: a few hours in the morning, and not every morning, conferring with members of his official family. He is far from making it a full-time occupation.

When he does come down to his office in the post office, he goes back home to his nearby farm by noon. There he rests, naps, and walks around a bit.

But there is no reason to believe—as some people may have felt—that Eisenhower's conferences with his advisers and Cabinet members since he came here are window dressing to make him appear more active than he is.

The conferences Eisenhower is having are real enough. And he is stepping up the pace. That's what his doctors wanted him to do, both for practical reasons and to build up his morale. They have said they wouldn't be able to tell how his recovery has been until he has more nearly resumed the full load of the presidency, perhaps in February.

But what is happening here is quite different from the kind of

Gastonia Drops A Shooting Cop

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Traffic patrolman Vernon Reynolds, who recently shot the tires of a car that did not stop for a red light, has been dropped from the Gastonia police department.

Chief G. F. Peninger said Reynolds was "over anxious." He said it was the second time Reynolds had fired on an automobile with people inside.

Peninger said a policeman should use his gun only to protect his own life or the life of someone else.

Speeding Charged Senator Ervin

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton has been cited to Iredell County Recorder's Court next Tuesday to answer to a charge of speeding.

State Highway Patrolman J. H. Holloway cited the senator for operating a motor vehicle 65 miles an hour on an Iredell County highway.

Courthouse records showed that Holloway since has been transferred to Alexander County.

Around the turn of the century, American mothers bought 750,000 bottles of opium-spiked soothing syrup a year to quiet their babies. One of every 400 Americans was an addict—four times as many women as men.

Narcotics were sold over the counter as freely as lemon drops or epsom salts. Except for local ordinances, the use of drugs was entirely legal in this country throughout the 19th century.

It was not until 1906 that Congress finally took alarm at the

daily routine Eisenhower had to follow in Washington before his heart attack. He did a full day's work then.

He would have to have these conferences anyway, if he was at all physically able. In early 1956 he has to send Congress his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956, his budget message, his State of the Union message outlining his program for the 1956 election year, and the report of his economic advisers.

The government officials responsible for pulling all these pieces together could hardly send them to Congress over his signature unless he was consulted about them and, since they all involve policy, so long as he is able at all he would want to have a final say. All those pieces are being put together now.

Newsman who have covered the President—both in Denver after his attack and here—doubt the sincerity of statements in Denver by some Eisenhower officials after visiting the President in the hospital.

He was still too ill at the time to be burdened down with many details of government. Some of those officials came out of the sick room and told newsmen about details they had discussed with Eisenhower but, when quizzed about them, had trouble remembering them.

The newsmen here have no such reaction. They feel—after questioning officials when they leave the President—that the officials are going into details with Eisenhower and that he is slowly resuming his role as president.

Self Service In Hiking Alimony

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Judge William J. Thompson of Intermediate Court figured the 31-year-old divorcee had been a bit too resourceful and placed her on three years probation.

She pleaded guilty to forging the circuit clerk's name to an order boosting her alimony payments from \$40 to \$100 a month.

Minutes Later, Gibraltar Fell

RAVARDIN, Ill. (AP)—A friend of A.D. Boyd spoke confidently about new window he had installed at the Boyd home. "Ain't nothing gonna jar it out," he said.

A hailstorm 35 minutes later broke all the windows on the south side of the house—including the one installed "like Gibraltar."

ugly with of drug addiction and passed a law banning the importation of morphine or coca leaves—the raw material for cocaine—except for medical purposes. When the more stringent Harrison Narcotics Act was passed in 1914, there were 200,000 addicts in the United States.

How many are there now? No one knows, for sure. Federal and state authorities are far apart, with estimates ranging all the way from less than 100,000 to more than a million. Now men addicts outnumber women nearly 4-1. Roughly 25,000 persons are arrested every year for narcotics violation.

Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger of the Federal Narcotics Bureau says reports gathered by his agency in a continuing study put the nationwide total at about 60,000 addicts.

But in 1951, the Mayor's Committee on Narcotics said there were 90,000 addicts in New York City alone. Ohio's attorney general, William O'Neill, says his state has 15,000. California's attorney general, Edmund C. Brown, puts the total there at 20,000. By contrast, the Federal Narcotics Bureau shows 2,350 addicts in California as of last April 30. Yet Los Angeles alone reported 12,461 narcotics arrests in 1953-54.

The government figures for early this year list the 10 "worst cities" for addiction as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex. The "worst states" are New York, Illinois, California, Michigan, District of Columbia, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

There is also conflict between the federal bureau and the states on juvenile addiction. Anslinger says it hit its peak in 1951 and has been declining, but "the fact that any at all exists is shocking."

New York's attorney general, Jacob K. Javits, countered in testimony before a Senate Narcotics subcommittee:

"Narcotics addiction among teen-age boys and girls is at an all-time high. From 1953 to 1954 arrests of persons under 21 jumped 30 per cent in New York City." He added that addiction throughout the United States has "spurred above the so-called epidemic year of 1951 and appears to be on a steady rise."

Anslinger says narcotics bureau figures put known addicts under 21 years old at 13.1 per cent of the national total.

"Some youngsters try drugs for a thrill," Anslinger says. "Despite all warnings, they believe they can

take dope and then give it up when they please—only to discover too late that their curiosity has led them to utter ruin."

Anslinger has a staff of 23 field agents across the country—"about the size of the police force in Akron, Ohio." He calls it a "thin line of defense," but says that with twice that many "we could do a bang-up job."

Most big cities now have police narcotics squads, usually working closely with the federals. New York has 20 in its dope division, Chicago 94, Los Angeles 77.

Authorities know well that drug addiction and crime go hand in hand, as addicts steal to get money to buy drugs, or stage other crimes while hopped-up with false courage.

Anslinger pointed to an upsurge in addiction in Richmond, Va., which coincided with a 600 per cent increase in crime.

"After we cleaned out the drug peddlers, crime went down to normal," he said.

How can you spot a drug addict?

"For one thing," says Anslinger, "they have a peculiar shuffle when they walk. And their eyes have a frozen stare with a pinpoint pupil when they're on a jag. They freeze on whatever they're looking at, as though they were in a

QUIET PLEASE!
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Inmates of the Cabell County Jail, formally registered a complaint with city police: trucks loading in a nearby alley were disturbing their rest.

FOR SALE In BETHEL

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1955 At 11:00 A. M.

A. Willie V. Daniels house and lot, Main Street. Approximately 150 ft. on Main Street and 200 feet deep.

B. Willie V. Daniels house and lot, Railroad Street.

These two parcels of valuable real estate will be sold at auction on the premises beginning at 11:00 a. m. with Parcel A. The sale is for settlement of the estate of Willie V. Daniels and is subject to confirmation by the court.

Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Commissioner

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE
Farmville Oil & Fertilizer Co.

SAT., DEC. 10—11 A. M.

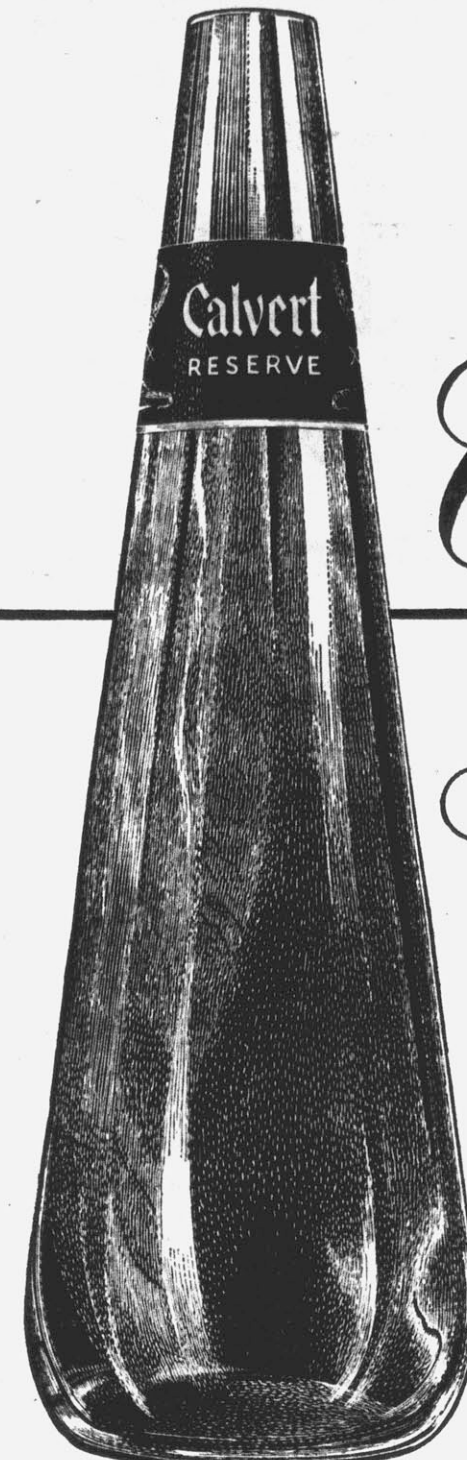
sell to the highest bidder for cash on premises of the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company at 600 West Pine Street, Farmville, the following items of personal property.

- Ferguson Tractor (30), and equipment (bottom plows, disc harrow, cultivators, fertilizer distributors, corn planters, smoothing harrows, and fumigation rig).
- One Four-Wheel Trailer (Sears-Roebuck).
- One Mowing Machine
- Seven tobacco trucks
- One Horse-Drawn Bean Picker
- One Mule-Drawn Disc Harrow
- One Two-Wheel Trailer
- 10,000 Tobacco Sticks
- One Stalk Cutter
- One Hicart Duster
- Two Horse-Drawn Carts
- One Black Mare Mule (about 12 years old)
- One Transplanter (Tiger)
- One Black Mare Mule (about 12 years old)
- One International Hay Rake
- One International Riding Cultivator

This the 15th day of November, 1955.

Farmville Oil and Fertilizers Co., Inc.

Mortgagee and Assignee
Lewis and Rouse, attorneys



Calvert
Reserve

\$3.85
4/5 QUART

CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.
BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



BERRY BOSTIC & SON

207 East 5th Street

Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.



A Santa Claus Marathon-Sale Begins Friday Morning 7:30- Ends Saturday 7 : P.M.

New Furniture
Arriving Daily
Nothing Held
Back
All Furniture Included
FREE

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

1/2 OFF ON EVERYTHING

We cannot sleep until all of this merchandise is sold—so we are staying open all Friday night for your convenience. This merchandise must be sold. Our warehouse facilities will not hold any more. Furniture received today will be on sale tomorrow. Come on down.

Phone

USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

BUY SEL RENT TRADE

6166

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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. 8-11

WANTED FROM PRIVATE OWNER
Used upright piano. State condition and best price. "Piano," P. O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WELL KNOWN COMPANY HAS
local established dealership open. No investment. To qualify: neat appearance, married, car, desire and need for \$100 per week. See Mr. R. L. Granger, Unemployment Office, East 8th Street, Greenville, Friday, Dec. 9, 1-3 p.m. 7-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WHITE WOMAN COMPANION
for non-bedridden convalescent. Semi-permanent. Will reside in Bethel, N. C. State qualifications and expected salary. Write "Convalescent," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE

TWO WHITE MEN OR WOMEN
to take over established territory for Fuller Brush Co. in Greenville area. No experience necessary. Can make over \$100 weekly to start. Car essential. Apply at Greenville Unemployment Office, East 8th Street, Friday, Dec. 9, 2:30-4:30. 7-3t

WANTED MEN OR WOMEN WITH HOSPITALIZATION LIFE OR A&H EXPERIENCE

If you are clearing under \$100 a week, then you should see Jim R. Stirling, Manager, Bankers Life & Casualty Co., writers of the famous White Cross Plan.

We need at least two agents for Pitt and surrounding counties to take care of our leads and vast advertising campaign. If you are interested, write Manager, P. O. Box 3085, Wilson, N. C. or call 2466 Wilson, N. C.

ALL INTERVIEWS WILL BE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL 8-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-LADIES AND MISSES
Ready-to-Wear Shop Located in Scotland Neck, N. C. Clean merchandise. Cheap rent, excellent location. A real bargain. Contact Mrs. John Hinton, Mt. Olive, N. C. Phone day 2020, night 3246. 6-3t

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. 15-1 mo.

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY
Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6186

SPECIAL NOTICES

MUSIC LOVERS-ENROLL NOW
in Bodkin's accordion school. Instructions by Bill Norwood. Class begins 6 p.m. Instruments furnished. Call Bodkin Music Co., phone 5110, 721 Dickinson Ave. Pianos, organs and band instruments. Dec. 2-1 mo

RENT AN APPLIANCE METER
plan-25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges. By the week, month or year. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp., 608 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 4260. Nov. 15-1 mo

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN UP-A HOG ON JOHN
Whitchard Farm (rented by George Elks). May get same by describing and paying all costs. 8-3t

LOST-HUB CAP FOR 1949 LIN-
coln automobile. Finder please notify W. G. Ward Phone 3598 and get reward. 6-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6186

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
4 Insertions \$2.75
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 all times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared

LOST and FOUND

LOST-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Ladies brown rim glasses, in a Ridgeway case. In vicinity of downtown Greenville. If found call 2651 or 2836. 7-4t

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE
visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station. They have efficient attendants to serve you promptly. 5-6t

PREVENT BALDNESS - STOP
losing your hair out. We'll keep your car running. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 8-6t

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. 28-1t

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE
say service is our business. GOOD SERVICE is our only desire. Plus S & H Green Stamps that we give you. Hotel Service Station, 3rd & Cotanche Sts. 2-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-
scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 4t

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF RE-
pairing-Also septic tank, cess-pool grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P.O. Box 321. Nov. 22-1t

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 FOX. Nov. 1-1t

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING
service-Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6186-6196. Oct. 12-1t

JACK HARRINGTON & SON
Cabinet Shop-Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window, cornice kitchen cabinets and mill work of all type. Phone 6716 day, 6352 night. Nov. 10-1 mo.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT-
Furnished. 2615 Sunset Ave. Phone 3850. 8-3t

BRICK STORE-32' x 90' SOUTH
Evans Street. Plenty parking space. J. J. Perkins. Phone 3177. Dec. 3-6od-1t

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
in Skinner Building. Available January 1st. Call 3667. 7-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment-Meadowbrook. Immediate occupancy. Call J. T. Williams, 5822 or 5678. Dec. 7-4t

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
Christmas gifts we have ever had. Androns, hearth sets, electrical appliances, radios, sporting goods, housewares, power tools. Make Edwards Hardware your shopping center. Dec. 1-1 mo

ROOMS APARTMENTS ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 6708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 6t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WAT-
ches diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

MODERN 7 ROOM BRICK VE-
ner home with bath. Desirable neighborhood. 105 N. Elm St. Excellent condition. Lot 75 x 150. Reasonable price. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 7-3t

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME-LO-
cated on Woodlawn Ave. Living room, wall-to-wall carpet, large mirror over mantel, 2 bedrooms with cedar closets, good size den and dining room and kitchen, large ceramic tile bath. Stairway to attic, mostly floored. Insulated overhead sides and weatherstripped. Interior freshly painted. Back and front porches completely screened. Also brick garage. This nice home can be bought and for only one price, \$13,999.98. Let me show you this house and by appointment only. Royce Jones. Phone day 4232; after 6 p.m. phone 4466. 6-4t

EXCEPTIONAL HOME BUY-TO
veterans only for a limited time. 3 bedrooms, heating plant, large lot. Direct from Veterans Administration. \$11,500 with 10% down. For further information call 2401 or night 4580. 3-6t

One 2 bedroom house, 103 Rotary
Ave. \$11,000
One 2 bedroom house, 101 S. Woodlawn Ave. \$11,000.
One 2 bedroom house, 208 S. Library St. \$8,500
One 2 room 2 baths and garage on Harding St. \$17,500.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY

Dial 2401 1-12t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM-83 ACRES NEAR STOKES
7-10 acres tobacco allotment, 7 room residence, 3 tobacco barns, packhouse and stables. J. J. Perkins. Phone 3177, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 3-6od-1t

LOTS FOR SALE

NICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
Two miles out on the Belvoir highway. Priced at \$300 and \$350. Contact Charlie W. Harris, Rt. 6, Phone 6404. 3-6t

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED MALE
boxer-1 year old. Fawn color. Phone 2537 day, 2441 night. Dec. 6-8-10

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
Beautiful red cedar dug with ball or earth in burlap. Use in your home, plant in your yard after Christmas. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington on Patoctus-Greenville Highway. 7-4t

AKO REGISTERED GERMAN
Shepherd puppies. Sire, Wolf of the Cyclades. Dam, Gypsy of the Cyclades. Three whites, three tans and grays. Call 4218 or 6381. Dec. 6-1t

TWO BEAGLE PUPPIES - CALL
3666. 6-3t

LIMITED SUPPLY OF BABY
parakeets. Also necessary supplies, cages, feed and stands. Dial 2224. Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St. 6-3t

FRUIT TREES, BERRY PLANTS,
grape vines, nut trees and landscape plant material offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Dec. 6-7-8-12-13-14

HANNAH'S HUSBAND HECTOR
hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Belt-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 3-6t

CLOSING OUT ALL SHERWIN-
Williams, Kem-Glo and Super Kemtone paints at cost. Visit C. H. Edwards Hardware today. Dec. 1-1mo.

SPECIAL PRICES - ON GUNS,
rifles. This stock must be sold. C. H. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 1-12t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF
roofing materials asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. G. E. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2254, Greenville, N. C. 4t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY
problem through The Daily Reflector. Classified ads. Phone 6186 for an ad-writer.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PUMPS,
irrigation equipment, pipe, galvanized roofing for immediate delivery. Drop by Edwards Hardware today. Dec. 1-1 mo.

SPECIAL-16% OFF. PT. HOME
furniture only \$399.95. Terms if needed. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX Service. 25-12t

Grow plenty of Super Jumbo En-
glish, 6 separate colors, Double English, Delicia, Candyman, Basket of Gold, Calamita, Everbearing Strawberry Plants.

INA'S FLOREST
Bethel Highway Phone 5886 Nov. 30-1 mo.

OROBOTE POSTS-8 FT. TUBS
30' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-4t

BOATPOINT APPLIANCE-GOING
to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Boatpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3665. 6t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WAT-
ches diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

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NICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
Two miles out on the Belvoir highway. Priced at \$300 and \$350. Contact Charlie W. Harris, Rt. 6, Phone 6404. 3-6t

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS
for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols. Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. Oct. 29-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

ONE GOOD 1946 FORD 2 DOOR
business coupe-Can be seen at Hotel Service Station, East 3rd and Cotanche Streets. Owner must sell. 7-3t

1948 1 1/2-TON STUDEBAKER
truck-Good condition. Carolina Produce Distributors. Phone 2617. Dec. 1-1t

Classified Display

Let us deliver your 1955 Christ-
mas Gift each day during 1955. Give 1 year subscription to The Daily Reflector, 1 year by mail \$11.50, by carrier delivery 1 year \$15.00. Call 6186.

1953 CHEVROLET
3 door 210. Ivory and light blue. This car is equipped with heater and direction signals and has only 17,000 miles.

WHITE
Chevrolet
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-15

1951 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan. Dark green. Has radio, heater, whitewall tires and direction signals. Priced \$495.

WHITE
Chevrolet
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-15

1953 1/2-Ton CHEVROLET
This is an exceptionally clean truck with heater and direction signals.

WHITE
Chevrolet
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-15

1953 1/2-Ton CHEVROLET
This is an exceptionally clean truck with heater and direction signals.

WHITE
Chevrolet
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-15

1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan. Has new tires, is in excellent mechanical condition. No need minor body repairs. Excellent transportation for just \$295 at Fianagan's. Half down and \$5.00 per week; no insurance or carrying charges. 8-2t

CHEVROLET-1949
model tudor. Has new tires, is in excellent mechanical condition. No need minor body repairs. Excellent transportation for just \$295 at Fianagan's. Half down and \$5.00 per week; no insurance or carrying charges. 8-2t

Goodwill 1951 CADILLAC
4 Door Sedan. Black, White, Tires, Radio, Heater. Hydraulic. Going for \$1895 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 DODGE
4 Door Sedan. 2 Tone Blue Color. White, Tires, Radio, Heater. Extra Clean. Now Selling At \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1952 PLYMOUTH
5 Passenger Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, Heater. White, Tires. A Real Bargain At \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan. Has new tires, is in excellent mechanical condition. No need minor body repairs. Excellent transportation for just \$295 at Fianagan's. Half down and \$5.00 per week; no insurance or carrying charges. 8-2t

CHEVROLET-1949
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Goodwill 1951 CADILLAC
4 Door Sedan. Black, White, Tires, Radio, Heater. Hydraulic. Going for \$1895 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 DODGE
4 Door Sedan. 2 Tone Blue Color. White, Tires, Radio, Heater. Extra Clean. Now Selling At \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1952 PLYMOUTH
5 Passenger Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, Heater. White, Tires. A Real Bargain At \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan. Has new tires, is in excellent mechanical condition. No need minor body repairs. Excellent transportation for just \$295 at Fianagan's. Half down and \$5.00 per week; no insurance or carrying charges. 8-2t

CHEVROLET-1949
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Goodwill 1951 CADILLAC
4 Door Sedan. Black, White, Tires, Radio, Heater. Hydraulic. Going for \$1895 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 DODGE
4 Door Sedan. 2 Tone Blue Color. White, Tires, Radio, Heater. Extra Clean. Now Selling At \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1952 PLYMOUTH
5 Passenger Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, Heater. White, Tires. A Real Bargain At \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan. Has new tires, is in excellent mechanical condition. No need minor body repairs. Excellent transportation for just \$295 at Fianagan's. Half down and \$5.00 per week; no insurance or carrying charges. 8-2t

CHEVROLET-1949
model tudor. Has new tires, is in excellent mechanical condition. No

Cases In County Court

Thirty-four cases, all but six of them dealing with violations of motor vehicle laws, were handled Tuesday in a lengthy session of Pitt County Court here.

K. L. Sutton, of Route 1, violation of weights and measures law, paid \$25 and costs.

William L. Leavy, 19, of Camp Lejeune, paid costs and had his license suspended for 10 days upon conviction of speeding 70.

Edward William Stenquist, 18, of Camp Lejeune, paid costs and his license suspended for 30 days for speeding 75.

Delois Parker, of Route 1, Stokes, received a six months suspended sentence for larceny. She was ordered to pay costs and \$10 to Clyde Murchison.

Milton Parker, 22, Negro, of Route 1, Stokes, was ordered to pay costs and \$10 to Clyde Murchison in lieu of a six months sentence.

Frank Gorham, Negro, of 116 N. Blount Street, Ayden, was sentenced to six months for parking a car on a public highway, using vulgar and profane language and resisting arrest. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

James Baker, Negro, of Grimesland, was fined \$50, costs deducted for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale.

William Blake Blackburn, 25, of Plymouth, paid costs and surrendered his license for 10 days for speeding 65.

John Williams Jr., 25, Negro, of Bethel, was ordered to pay costs and \$11 to Jessie Ray Wainston for assault with a deadly weapon.

Spencer Peele, 36, Negro, of Washington, was ordered to pay costs and \$228.62 to the prosecuting witness and insurance company. His license was revoked for 60 days.

Roosevelt Clark, charged with hit and run, was found not guilty.

William Frank Thigpen, 16, Negro, of Tarboro, paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

Velma Langley, 17, Negro, of Route 5, paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

William Jasper Harris, 44, Negro, of 605 McKinley Avenue, paid costs and lost his license for 10 days for speeding 70.

William Henry Wilkins, 25, Negro, of Route 5, paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license and no muffler.

William Cobble Ebron, Negro, of Washington, paid costs for no operator's license.

Charlie D. Keys, 27, Negro, of Cherry Run, paid \$25 and costs plus \$25 to the town of Grimesland for driving careless and reckless, no operator's license and destruction of personal property.

Theodor Wilson, 37, Negro, of Waterbury, Conn., paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

James Taylor, of Route 5, appeal-

Traffic Cops Are 'Flirt-Proofed'

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Traffic policemen here are learning how to resist the wiles of women drivers when passing out tickets for traffic violations.

Police Chief William Renegar noticed that men and older women got their share of tickets but that younger women, if not getting away with murder, were getting away with many traffic rule infractions.

Renegar says his policemen usually encounter the same basic behavior pattern among the young women drivers. First comes the wide-eyed look of innocence coupled with alarm; then some women may flash a bit of leg.

"They'll even accidentally show the policeman their telephone number while handing him their driver's license or ask him what time he's off duty," Renegar reports. All else failing, they resort to tears.

In too many cases, he says, the policemen forgot what they stopped the driver for.

Now the officers are instructed to get the woman's license, then walk to the back of the car and write the ticket. They are to stay in sight of any passengers in the car at all times.

Finally, they are told to talk to the female driver as little as possible.

GUEST COOLED

EUREKA Calif. P.—A Welcome Guest of Eureka filed suit for divorce yesterday.

Nora on grounds of extreme cruelty.

of driving careless and reckless, no operator's license. He had been sentenced to six months on the roads.

A charge of forcible trespass against Allan Jones, 28, of Bethel, was not pressed.

Thomas John Rondinelli, 19, of Cherry Point, paid costs and lost

ing 65.

Joseph P. Shansham Jr., 19, of Cherry Point, paid costs and lost his license for 10 days for speeding 65.

Harold Loyd Heath, 31, of Greenville, paid costs and lost his license

for 10 days for speeding 65.

Clifford Masters, 28, of Camp Lejeune, paid costs and lost his license for 10 days for speeding 70.

Callie Ray Smith, 28, of Route 5, appealed a conviction for speeding 65 to Superior Court.

John Gray Taylor, 40, of Robersonville, appealed a conviction of speeding 65 to Superior Court.

A worthless check charge against Cecil R. Barnes, was not pressed.

Claude Crandell, 36, Negro, of Washington, paid costs and lost his license for 30 days for speeding 70, and operating a motor vehicle to the left of highway centerline.

Henry Lewis Langley, 18, of Route 1, lost his license for 10 days for speeding 65.

Lewis Herbert Manning, 25, of Robersonville, paid costs and lost his license for 30 days for speeding 65.

Thomas Larry Whitehurst, 31, of Conetoe, paid costs and lost his license for 10 days for speeding 70.

Horace Mendenhall, 17, of Bethel, paid \$25 and costs and lost his license for 12 months for speeding 65 in a 35 mile zone and racing.

Sale! BUY THE MIRACLE MIXER ENSEMBLE OF ALL TIME! Now

DORMEYER Mixer + Grinder + Juicer



A FAMOUS NAME FROM COAST TO COAST

Free! De Luxe ELECTRIC UTILITY TABLE

Use it for meal serving, bedside use, portable bar, in laundry for ironing, on patio and many others. Just plug your appliance into outlet . . . that's all. FREE with Dormeyer Ensemble.

MASHES MIXES JUICES GRINDS WHIPS BEATS

20-PIECE ELECTRIC DELUXE QUALITY KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

39⁹⁵ FOR ALL 20 PIECES **PAY ONLY \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK**



LIFT-OFF MOTOR FOR PORTABLE MIXING



INCLUDING DELUXE FOOD GRINDER

Does your grinding jobs with greater economy, in less time with best results! Sells for \$15 on Other Make Mixers!

FACTORY GUARANTEE

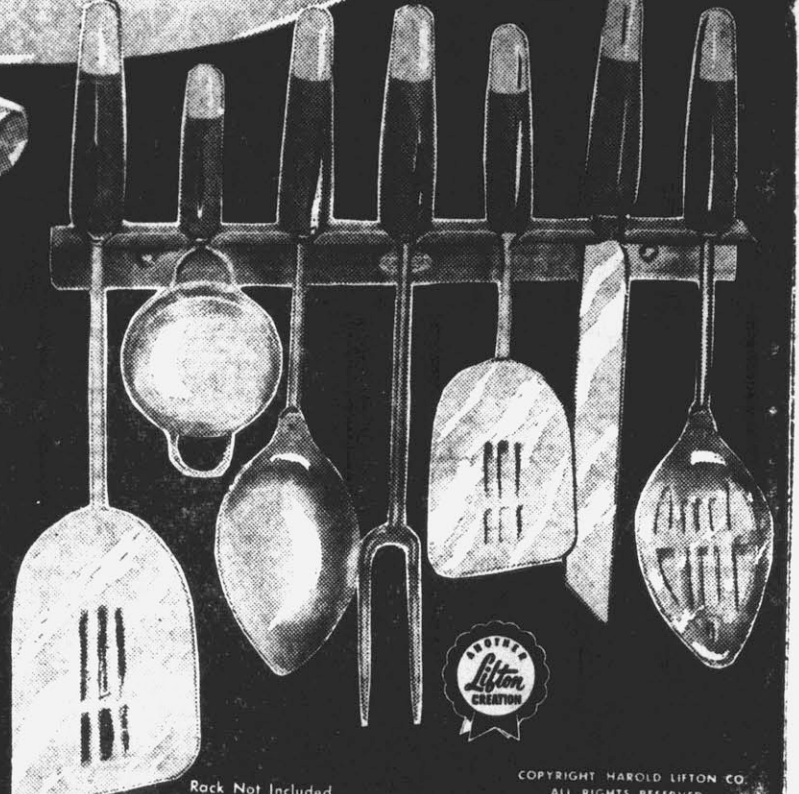
Yes Mam, here's NEW meal making magic in this amazing DORMEYER "Meal Maker." It's a grinder for raw or cooked meats, vegetables. It's a juicer that gets all the rich "C" vitamins close to the heart of citrus fruits. It's a mixer, with dial operation, full power at all speeds. You get all these splendid features in this DORMEYER! The name that means "Top Mixer Value!"

- Heavy-duty 110-220 volts AC-DC motor
- Adjustable stand and turntable
- Food grinder, 2 sturdy beaters
- 6-ft. rubber-covered cord
- Strainer, Juice spout, Reamer
- 2 opal glass mixing bowls

FREE BONUS

7-PIECE SET OF KITCHEN UTENSILS

Includes 2 turners, spatula, strainer, basting spoon, 2-tine fork and serving ladle. All heavily plated . . . All with enameled hardwood handles.



Rock Not Included

COPYRIGHT HAROLD LUTON CO. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF \$2.50

PINT \$3.90

4-5 Qt.

ARROW LIQUORS COOP DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

THE Jewel Box 54 STORES

235 Fayetteville St. NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD

"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

MAIL COUPON TODAY

The Jewel Box
410 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Please send me the 3-piece Dormeyer Mixer, Grinder and Juicer PLUS the Electric Table and Serving Cart, 7-Pc. Utensil set and Cook Book as advertised for \$39.95. I agree to pay \$1 down and \$1 weekly.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE TODAY 2272

410 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.