

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and quite cold to night. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 127 No. 1

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 10, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Long Service Comes To An End



Two Pitt County midwives who received certificates from Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert yesterday in a ceremony which marked their retirement from active service were Cithie Thigpen and Melissa Turnage. Four other midwives were retired from service, but were unable to be present for the ceremony...

Bipartisan Drive Is Considered For Campaign Moneys

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Democrats and Republicans plan to take time out from their pre-1956 election battles to organize a bipartisan drive for campaign funds from persons of both parties who don't usually contribute...

Administration To Ask Fractional Decrease Reduced Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has agreed to ask Congress for \$2,500,000,000 in new foreign aid funds next year—a fractional decrease from this year's total...

3-State Alert For Bandit In S. C. Bank Theft

LEESVILLE, S. C. (AP)—A three-state alert was out today for a bold middle-aged robber who escaped with an estimated \$30,000 from the Leesville branch of the South Carolina National Bank yesterday...

Conflicting Views Are Raised Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Two top business and labor leaders had hardly finished opposing each other yesterday before they ran up against several points of sharp and long-standing conflict...

General Fund's Collections Rise

Greenville general fund collections for the month of November came to \$1,024,252, according to City Clerk H. D. Dunham's monthly report...

Woman Found Frozen To Death

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP)—Exhausted on a hurried attempt to get aid for her stricken brother, a 65-year-old woman died in a snow-covered field in 10 below zero weather...

One-Way Ride For Very Active Fraternity Man

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A University of Kentucky student left on a trip last night without knowing his car was planned as a one-way affair...

Fluoridating Gastonia Water

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Gastonia will start fluoridating its drinking water next Thursday...

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Thinks GM Record May Change Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today Congress may be asked to revise federal laws as a result of the General Motors investigation...

Ceremony Retires 6 Pitt Midwives

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Sixteen-Year-Old Is Held For Break-Ins

A series of four break-ins at one rural home was cleared up by the sheriff's department yesterday with the arrest of Bobby Glenn Ross, 16-year-old Negro boy who lives near the Pitt-Martin County line...

Highway Funds Allocated; \$4 Millions In Reserve

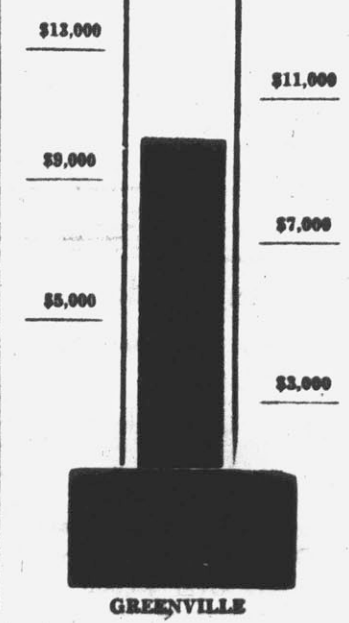
RALEIGH (AP)—Nearly four million dollars in surplus state highway funds will be held in reserve to be available if needed to match expanded federal aid for roads...

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SHOPPING DAYS LEFT Help Fight TB Buy Christmas Seals

Give Generously To Your Community Chest



USA Sues 5 Persons, County, City, Association, Over Taxes

A suit against five Pitt County citizens, the Home Building and Loan Assn., City of Greenville and County of Pitt has been filed by the United States of America, court attorney W. Speight said yesterday...

Jurors Chosen For Next Week's Superior Court

The following persons have been chosen for jury duty at next week's term of Superior Court here and are listed by townships...

Pitt County. Speight, however, said under North Carolina law the name in which an item of property was registered is satisfactory proof of ownership.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crawford, of Northport, Ala., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of Greenville Free Will Baptist church.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 10, 1925

The Greenville Tobacco Market closed yesterday for the Christmas holidays and will reopen on January 12. According to official figures, the market during the season has sold 40,114,244 pounds for \$10,827,831.05, averaging \$26.65.

Mr. M. L. Turnage entertained 60 members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade with an oyster roast last night at Person and Garrett's factory. After the large crowd that had served it was voted that Zeb Waller had eaten more oysters than anyone else and he was presented a prize by the orator of the Tobacco Board of Trade, Mr. B. B. Sugg. Mr. Waller began eating at 6:30 o'clock and ate until 9 o'clock.

Inexperienced, But She Can Fly

Editor's note: The manufacturers of Cessna airplanes have recently marketed a new civilian craft. They are conducting experiments to determine just how easily a novice pilot can learn to fly this plane. Gerry Smith of the Tarentum Valley Daily News, Tarentum, Pa., tried yesterday. Here is her account of what happened.

By GERRY SMITH
Woman's Editor
The Valley Daily News
TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)—The first time I ever sat in the pilot's seat of an airplane I took off, flew at 1,600 feet, 120 miles per hour and landed—without aid.

Until yesterday I didn't know an airplane instrument panel from a hole in the ground. I had been in an airplane only twice before—both times as a commercial air passenger.

I have very little mechanical aptitude—even an opener talk back to me occasionally. I have the world's worst sense of direction and I flunked my first driver's test. In addition, I'm a woman.

One of the first craft off the production line was delivered just recently to the Pittsburgh area dealer, Alfred B. Bennett. He accompanied me on the flight since the law requires that a licensed pilot accompany anyone without a license. But I was able to handle the controls alone after just a few minutes instruction.

I simply turned the ignition key, gradually opened the throttle and when the speedometer read 40, raised the nose. And there I was, flying!

I leveled off at 1,000 feet, pushed the throttle wide open and reached 120 miles per hour. By pressing either of the foot pedals I could bank to the right or left.

To land, I headed toward the field and gradually lowered the nose. I must admit that more gentle contact has probably been made between airplane wheels and landing field but I did land alone, without mishap.

Social Calendar

- 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" at 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.
- MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter will meet in the Episcopal Parish House.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park for December party.
- TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. R. F. Heller for Christmas workshop.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Watson will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. V. S. Harrington.
3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mrs. F. A. Bendall will entertain the Chatham Book Club at the home of the former.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Thompson.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Howell will be hostess to the Round Table Book Club.
7:30 p.m.—Passion Play Committee, composed of pastor and two representatives of each city and county church, will meet at Grace F.W.B. Church.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. Ed Harris.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.

Facts And Ideas Exchanged Of Christmas In Other Lands

At their Christmas dinner meeting on Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club, the Altruists and their guests—Mrs. Mercedes Corona and Angela Emilia Santana of Havana, Cuba, and Matividad Dies Sesena of Madrid, Spain—exchanged facts and ideas about the observance of Christmas among the English-speaking and the Spanish-speaking people and shared the fun and the sense of reverence and goodwill characteristic of the season.

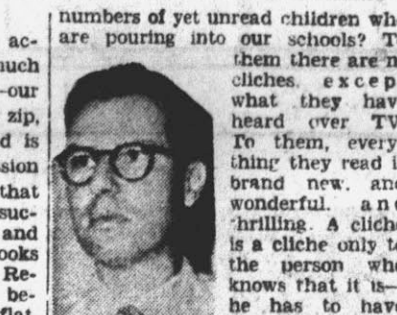
Although the Spanish children do not know Santa Claus and do not hang up their stockings, they receive and give presents and play and worship. With the Spanish, Navidad Sesena explained, Christmas decorations are less varied than with us; in homes and churches everywhere the Nativity is represented in some way. Mrs. Corona told something of the differences between the observance of Christmas in the villages and in the cities. Christmas Eve and New Year's Day are celebrated in Cuba and in Spain much as they are in the United States, and Twelfth Night is much more widely celebrated.

In the rest of the program, fun and seriousness were blended. Auctioning and modeling hats and singing "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells" provoked gales; Mrs. J. B. Spilman's reading of the Christmas story

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Certain of our readers have accused us of slipping into too much uniformity, too much sameness—our columns, they claim, is losing its zip, its fire, its flair. What we need is more controversy, more discussion of vital issues, etc. Could it be that we're getting complacent—that success has turned our hoary head, and that now our Department—Books and Stuff—being one of The Reflector's most venerable, has become, like Hamlet's world, "flat, stale and unprofitable"? But if we're going down, let us go down fighting. . . . And if our readers want controversy, here is the place for them to come—just drop us a line any time, about anything controversial, and if the editorial page won't print it, we will. . . . Of course, it should be something about Books—or, of course, Stuff.



HIRSHBERG

Controversy

It's always easy to find somebody to fight with, and right beside us we have the lead article in last Sunday's Times Book Review, by William Sanson, English writer and critic with whom we find very much to disagree. . . . We find that the English language is wearing out, that so many books, magazines, newspapers and so on come out that everything people read is simply a rehash of what they've read someplace before. . . . That English, in short, has become one big mass of cliches, and consequently it is gradually losing its power to communicate.

Here is something we can quarrel with enthusiastically, and we invite you to join the quarrel, too. We want to know just what part of the population Mr. Sanson is referring to, when he says that everyone has read something because so much reading material is pouring out of the presses. What about the huge

numbers of yet unread children who are pouring into our schools? To them there are no cliches, except what they have heard over TV. To them, everything they read is brand new, and wonderful, and thrilling. A cliché is a cliché only to the person who knows that it is—he has to have read it before. And with so many millions growing up who have read nothing, must authors really be afraid to write because of the fear that somebody else might have written the same thing before? Certainly an empty fear, something for critics to worry about, perhaps, since they've read everything anyway, but not for us ordinary folks. . . . And so we will keep on reading whatever we can, taking the chance that we won't be bored because it might have been said before, and refusing to believe that just because it's new it can't be good.

The Local Scene

We're even changing the order of our offerings, so disturbed are we over the threat of getting stale. . . . Also, because the Local Scene has so much to offer this week, what with the College's annual production of "The Messiah" this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Wright Auditorium. We can guarantee that it's going to be terrific, and that the place will be mobbed—so better get there early if you want a decent seat.

We hope you got to Miss Joan Melton's concert last Sunday, what really enlightened the Local Scene in a big way. She was nothing short of terrific, and you really missed something if you missed her—ability, brains and beauty form a combination that is hard to beat, and this young lady has it. . . . Also recommended here last week was the movie "Marty" and it lived up to what we said it was one of the best we have seen in years.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

The choir will present their annual Christmas program Sunday, under the direction of Dr. James L. White. J. D. McChown, chairman of the Board of Deacons, will be the narrator. There will be no evening worship because of the High School Glee Club program.

The Sunbeams meet Monday at 3:30 at the church. The Junior G. A.'s (9-10) will meet Tuesday at 3:45 in Miss Trotter's office. The Truett Couples Class will have a covered dish dinner supper at the church at 7:00 Tuesday. The Powell Circle meets at 8:00 with Mrs. C. B. Jones, 2410 E. 4th St. Mac MacLeod will lead the Bible Study Wednesday night, continuing with the Book of Ephesians. Thursday at 7:30 the Junior G. A.'s (11-12) will meet with Mrs. E. C. White. The choir will rehearse at 7:30 at the church, followed by a social hour. The Carrie Wilson Class will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peel, 506 E. 10th St., for their Christmas party. Mrs. Marjorie Phillips will be co-hostess.

White Christmas for the Orphanage at Kennedy Home will be observed on December 18, at which time everyone is urged to bring food clothing or toys wrapped in white paper. Dr. Angell of Wake Forest will bring the morning and evening message on that day.

A nursery is provided for children up to six years of age during the Morning Worship.

Births

Rogers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Rogers, 1304 Evergreen Drive, a son, James Edward Jr., Dec. 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holeombe
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holeombe, 104 N. Elm St., a son, Frank Louman, Dec. 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holeombe
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Betty Pott of Greenville.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crawford, of Northport, Ala., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of Greenville Free Will Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards of Ayden spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ireland and in Hampstead, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brown.

Mrs. Charles Brown

Mrs. Charles Brown, little Miss Linda Brown and Master Chucky Brown have returned from New Haven, Conn. after visiting relatives there the last month.

Mrs. R. N. Styres

Mrs. R. N. Styres is an operative patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

York Elite Masons

Regular convocation of Greenville York Elite Masons will be held Monday night. Oyster supper will be at 5:30, following by the installation of officers of the Chapter, Commandery and Council at 7:30. All York Elite Masons are urged to attend this meeting.

W. B. PHILLIPS

Secretary and Recorder

Mrs. Rowlette Is Hostess At Bridge

BETHEL—Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr. was hostess to members and invited guests at her bridge club one day last week. Attractive vases of flowers were used in the living room.

After two progressions of play

After two progressions of play, Mrs. Rowlette served an attractive and delicious hostess plate centered with Santa Clauses, made of apples and coffee.

Those who attended were Mesdames Van Taylor Jr., Tom Andrews Jr., W. A. Moody Leighton Blount Jr., Dave Speir, Robert Weeks, Walter Whitehurst and Clayton Carson.

When the tables were scored, Mrs. Taylor received the high score prize.

The King's Daughters Christmas Party

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet on Tuesday night, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Bert Quinley. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames J. G. Lautares, W. L. Best, S. T. White, J. C. Galloway, Frank Johnson, Blanche Cherry and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. A Christmas program will be presented by the Hortense Moye Junior King's Daughters.

Carter To Give Piano Recital

Dr. Robert Carter, pianist and faculty member at East Carolina College, will be presented next Tuesday, December 13, in a recital of works for the piano.

On his program next Tuesday

Dr. Carter will play "Sonata" No. 3, by Norrman della Jola, "Prelude Chorale, and Fugue" by Cesar Franck; and selections by Brahms and Liszt.

A member of the college department of music since 1949

Dr. Carter has appeared as pianist in campus recitals and on college-sponsored broadcasts, and has played for a number of civic and cultural organizations in Greenville and other towns of Eastern North Carolina.

SPELLING IT OUT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Highway Patrol recruits now are given a course in spelling along with the rest of their training. Authorities say they've found high school graduates aren't good enough spellers to fill out official forms correctly.

One acre out of every 10 planted in the United States still is lost to insect damage.

HER LUCKY DAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Davidson is sure that there's nothing to the superstition that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day. She celebrated her 100th birthday on Friday the 13th.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in the Greenville city school cafeterias next week:

Monday: Baked lima and ham, spinach, pickle rings, biscuits, butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Breaded veal cutlet, creamed potatoes, turnip greens, corn bread, butter, Jello, milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with rice dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, string beans, baked sweet potatoes, homemade rolls, butter, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cheese and egg and peanut butter and raisin sandwich, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, buttered green peas, macaroni and cheese, corn bread, butter, apple sauce, milk.

Dinner Honors Circle K Club

The Greenville Junior Woman's Club entertained the Circle K Club of East Carolina College at a Pancake Supper Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club. The club entertained in order to express their appreciation to the members of the Circle K for their generous and generous help given to the Woman's Club during the annual Bread Sale.

The tables were attractive with red and white carnations, which are the colors and flower of the Junior Woman's Club. The Circle K Club held their regular meeting during the supper.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Carl Abee, James Davenport, C. T. Fleming Jr., Hoyt Norton, N. C. Pierce, Mack Stocks and A. B. Whitley.

Funeral Services For Bunn Mills Sunday

Funeral services for Mr. Bunn Mills, 66, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Mills died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 2:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon after several months of illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Bibb Mills; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Betty of Wilmington, Vt., and Mrs. O. V. Peters of St. Louis, Mo.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Murton Mills of Oak City and Charlie Mills of near Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Deanie Lancaster of near Cox's Mill.

FTA Chapter Holds Program

Bunice McGee, dormitory counselor at East Carolina College and for several years a staff member at the Wahl-Coates school on the campus, shared her experiences as a third-grade teacher with members of the college Future Teachers of America Thursday when she spoke at the Christmas meeting of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the organization.

In a special ceremony, Emma L. Hooper, faculty sponsor, and Barbara Tomberlin, president, affixed to the charter of the chapter a seal indicating completion of its eighteenth year of service. The East Carolina organization is the oldest active FTA chapter among those in North Carolina colleges.

Carrying out a Christmas project, members brought to the meeting gifts for underprivileged children attending the Wahl-Coates school. These will be sent to Principal Frances Wahl of the school for distribution during the holiday season.

TOKYO ROSE

(AP)—The population of Tokyo, third largest city in the world, was 8,033,521 in 1955, the metropolitan government announced. The figure is an increase of 1,756,021 over the last census, in 1950.

The water system of the Mississippi River with its tributaries (and their tributaries) exceeds 12,000 miles.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCOORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Raleigh were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson Jr. Mrs. Harry Weigel of Baltimore was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Thelbert, and Mr. Hart.

Mesdames Stancil Sumrell, Fred Bulow, Sam McLawhorn and Jack M. Collins attended the First Area Meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was held in Euton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Little Jr. attended an executive meeting of the Production Credit Association in Goldsboro on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson has returned home from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Sam Dixon and children of Euton visited Mrs. T. Staton Ross Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Wore has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family in Ahoskie.

Mrs. J. A. Jones visited friends in Euton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Redford have returned to their home in Lynchburg, Va. after visiting relatives in Gardnersville. Rev. Redford was the guest speaker for the dedication of Timothy Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. B. Tyson Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards have returned home from a trip to Washington, D. C.

On Saturday evening Miss Edith Dunn entertained at a two course dinner bridge party at the Wilbur Dunn home on N. Lee Street for the Odds and Ends Bridge Club and Miss Marjorie Boyd, December bride-elect.

Will Take Part In Performance Of 'The Messiah'



Musicians from East Carolina College who will take part Sunday afternoon in the annual campus performance of Handel's "The Messiah" are pictured above with Dr. Elwood Keister of the faculty (center), director of the oratorio. Soloists who will sing on Sunday's program are pictured as they discuss the score with Dr. Keister: (left to right) August Laube of New Bern base; Ruth Lambie, director of the East Carolina Nursery School, alto; Cynthia Mendenhall, supervisor of recreation at the campus Student Union, alto; Dr. Keister, Frances-Smith of Robersonville, soprano; June Crews of Creedmoor soprano, and Gerald Murphy of China Grove tenor.

"The Messiah" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wright Auditorium. A large audience from Greenville and other localities in Eastern North Carolina is expected to attend.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000.00

IVEY COWARD

Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively Ask For Estimate (Call) 3996 Day 3676 Night Terms To Suit Your Needs Ivey Coward Co. Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control

Advertisement for Coty perfume. It features a large illustration of a woman in a white dress holding a large, ornate perfume bottle. The text reads: 'Fine Fragrance Gifts Beautifully Gift-Trimmed COTY Accomplish'. Below the illustration, it says 'New and dashing entrant into the stimulating world of fine perfume.' and lists prices for perfume (5.00 and 10.00) and toilet water (2.00 and 3.50). At the bottom, it says 'BISSETTE'S'.

The Reflector Observes Its 61st Birthday Today

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

The Daily Reflector is 61 years old today.

It was Dec. 10, 1894 when the newspaper's tiny manually operated press rolled to give the citizens of Greenville the first copy of the daily newspaper.

Not that the Reflector hadn't been an important part of the community prior to that day. For a number of years the newspaper had been published as the Eastern Reflector and was issued once each week.

Nor did the beginning of the infant daily spell death for the weekly. Publication of the Eastern Reflector was continued until the beginning of World War I. Then it was discontinued and absorbed by the rapidly growing Daily Reflector.

But it was the first time on that December day that the Reflector had ever been issued on a daily basis.

The first edition was tiny by today's standards. Only nine inches deep and three columns wide. News was scarce in that first edition, too. One of the three columns on each page was reserved for advertising. And that included the front page.

Washington Explosion
The first Daily Reflector brought the news to the citizens that an "awful explosion" had taken place in Washington, N.C.

Around 7:30 that morning, a front page story proclaimed, a violent explosion had ripped open the boiler room of E.M. Short's lumber mill. Mr. Short and four Negro men were killed outright by the explosion the first Daily Reflector said.

"Several others were wounded and had narrow escapes from death," the article continued. "The mill is almost a total wreck."

Another paragraph in the story headed "Later" tells that two more bodies were found in the wreckage. "The sad disaster has made seven widows and twenty orphans," that first issue told. "The town is en-

veloped in gloom and all mills and schools are closed out of respect."

The daily edition also told that Mr. Robert Lee Humber "met with an accident, one evening last week that came very near losing him an eye."

"He was pouring some melted babbit metal into a box when a quantity of the hot metal flew up in his face. His right eye was entirely plated over with it. Dr. Laughinghouse got the metal out of his eye and said it is almost miraculous that the eye was not put out."

Also on the front page was the news of passenger and freight trains due in Greenville during the day. There was a note that the "Steamer Myers arrives from Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

Snuggled in one corner of an inside page of the first edition was a note that "a hundred years ago there wasn't a railroad in the world."

"Now there are railroads nearly everywhere," the item continued. **Daily Experiment**

The lead editorial in the first paper which sold for 25 cents per month, was devoted to the new paper.

"Here it is!" the editorial proclaimed. "Not very large in size but large enough, we hope, to make its presence felt. For a long time it has been our purpose to start a daily paper in Greenville as soon as we thought the town could maintain one, and having recently been several times approached on the subject we decided to make the venture now."

"The Daily Reflector starts as an experiment and will be run for one month. If at the end of the month we find the experiment has met the success it ought, then its publication will continue permanently. If it continues it will be enlarged as fast as its patronage demands."

"We leave this entirely with the people, hoping that every one will look upon it as his paper, and take

such pride in establishing a daily paper here as to extend it a helping hand."

Those were the words of David J. Whichard, editor of the Daily Reflector when it issued its first edition 61 years ago.

One month later the editor wrote: "Tomorrow the Daily Reflector will be one month old. It was started to run a month, and one more issue will complete that time. It has met with very gratifying encouragement and we take this occasion to return thanks to every one who has helped it on. So many have requested us to continue the daily edition that we have decided to do so, for awhile longer at least."

"The business men will be called upon again tomorrow and next day and the patronage they are ready to give will determine this. If the present patronage is continued the daily can go on its present size; if increased it can be made larger. Though the paper is small, those unfamiliar with such work have no idea what is required to get it out. For instance, this writer has had to put in from fifteen to sixteen hours a day, and these hours have been no play but constant hard work."

Of course such work is a heavy strain both mental and physical but we are willing to do all in our power for the advancement of Greenville if the people of the community stand by us. As we said in a former issue—Greenville can have a daily paper if the people want it."

Steady Growth
The little three column wide, nine inch deep paper has grown steadily since.

Only one regularly scheduled issue of the daily has been missed since that time so far as is known. That came September 3, 1913 when one of those hurricanes, with which modern Greenvillians are familiar, roared through this area. The high winds took the roof off the Reflector building, which incidentally was the same building being used by the paper today. Water poured

through the building and it was all the employees could do to save themselves. Publishing a paper was impossible.

The steady growth of the paper over the years was marked by increasing size and number of pages until now the Reflector publishes a full-size eight column wide-21 inch deep standard size newspaper.

The number of pages range from ten to 20 or more compared to the four pages of the first edition.

Equipment has been steadily added to the Reflector's printing plant over the years. Electricity came to Greenville after the turn of the century and an electric motor was added to turn the presses.

In 1922 the first roll fed eight-page press was purchased and in 1937 that was replaced with another eight-page press. Then in 1947 the Reflector installed a 16-page rotary press and doubled the size of its plant.

In the eight intervening years the newspaper has outstripped that expansion program and now the publishers have purchased a 32-page rotary press which will soon be installed.

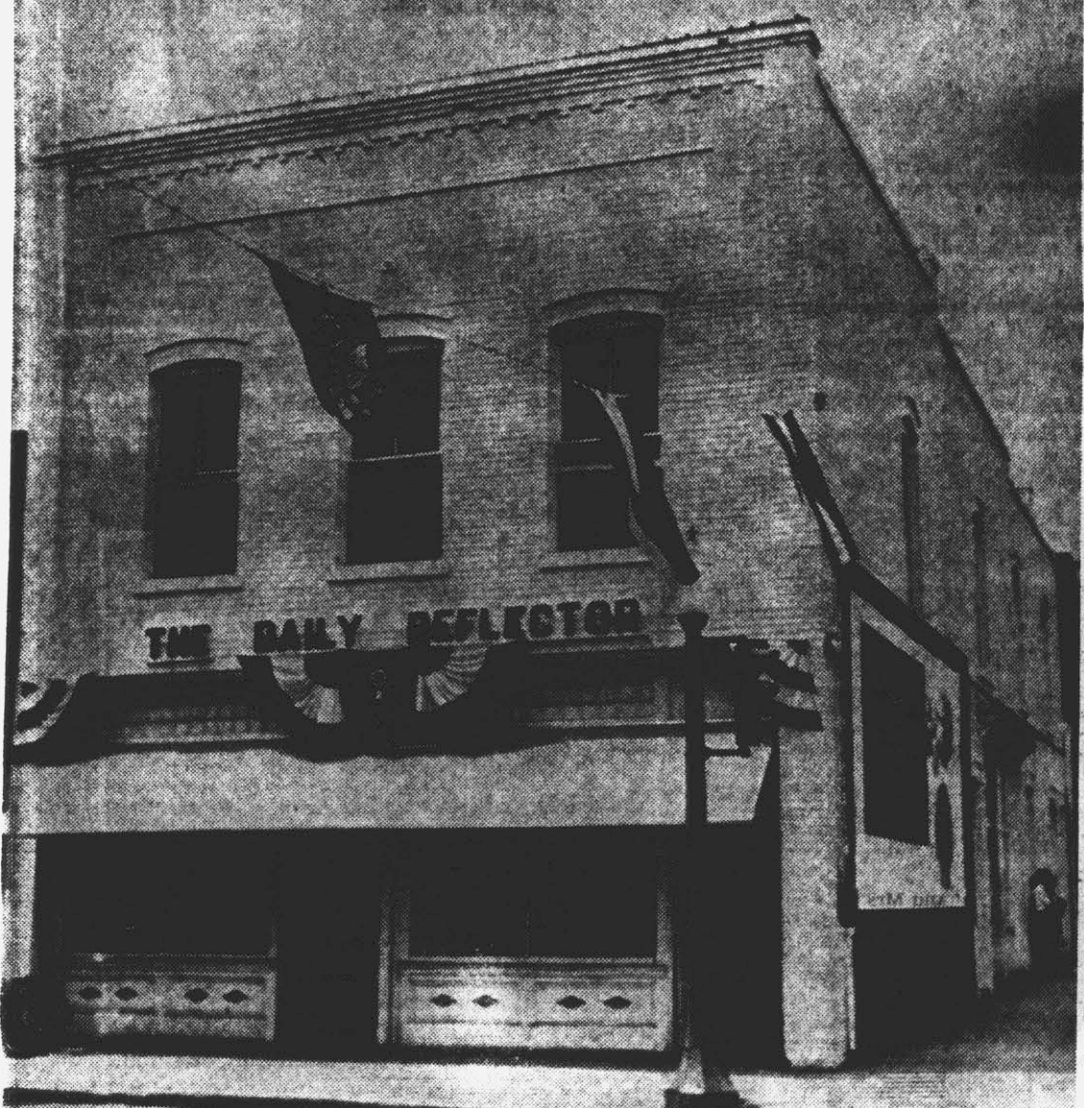
The paper has outgrown the building in which the Reflector has been located for so many years and sometime next year the newspaper will move into a new home now under construction on Cotanche Street. The 32-page press purchased from the Raleigh Times is to be installed in the new building.

The move will mark the end of an era for the Reflector for the newspaper has been in its present building for over 50 years.

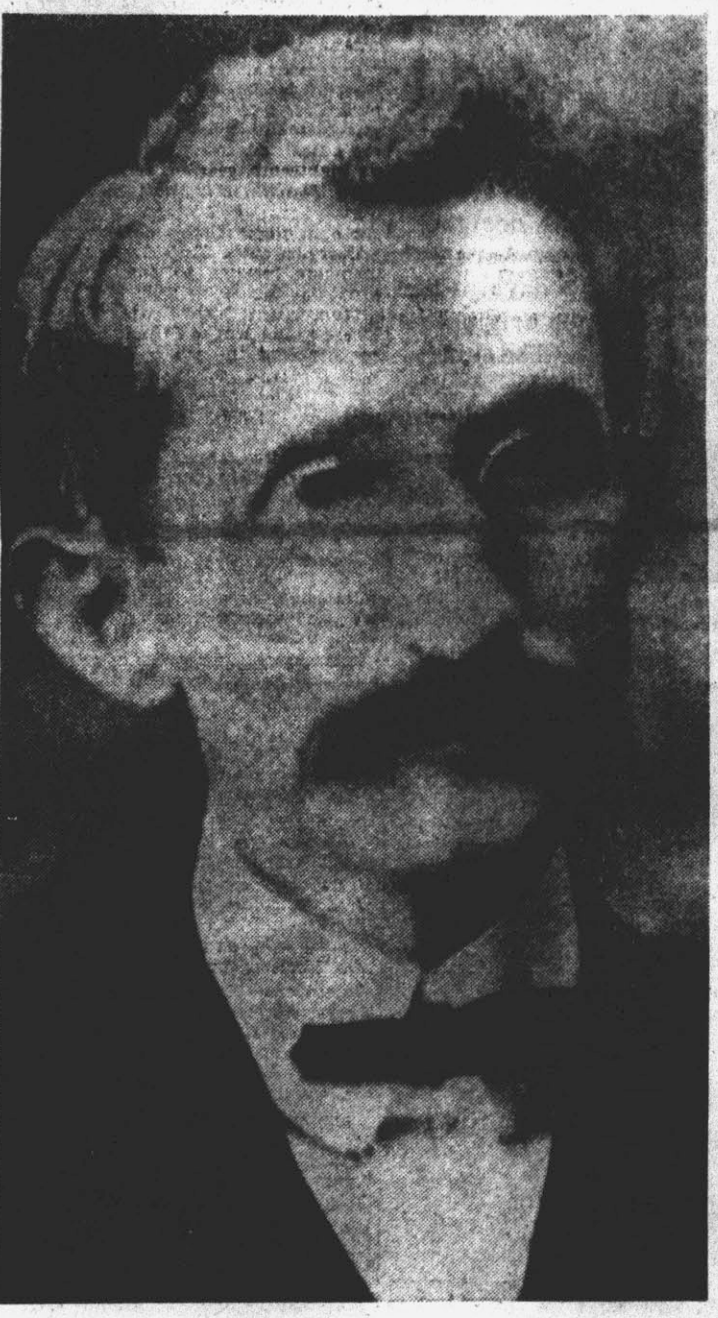


The Reflector's new building is now under construction on Cotanche Street. It will be completed some time next year. The modern air-conditioned building will provide half again as much work space as the present newspaper building. Mechanical facilities will be expanded including the installation of a recently purchased 32-page rotary press.

Thus the people of Greenville justified the faith of Editor Whichard who 61 years ago today looked over the first edition of his brand new daily and offered it to the public with a prayer for success.



This is the building in which the Reflector has been located for 55 years. Some time next year the newspaper will vacate the over-crowded building and move into a new home now under construction.



Pictured above is David Jordan Whichard, who with his brother, J. R. Whichard, started the Eastern Reflector in 1882. Later David Jordan Whichard became sole owner of the paper. He began the Daily Reflector in 1894.

Children's Home Society Helps Mother, Child

GREENSBORO — The nurse closed the door to Room 217, but the troubled young girl remained on her mind. She was so young. Fear and bewilderment had no place on such a face. She needed someone to advise her, to help her decide what was best for her future and especially for the tiny baby she loved but could not care for.

There is an agency in North Carolina which gives its services free of charge to young mothers cut off from family and friends, who need help in planning their child's future. The Children's Home Society is the only state-wide voluntarily supported agency specializing in protected adoptions in North Carolina. It is sponsored by The Junior Woman's Club of

Greenville. The Society, which has found homes for children in the state for the past 53 years, knows it is as necessary to help the mother decide on the best plan as it is to find the right home and loving parents for the child. This is important to the mother now and throughout the years to come when she realizes she has done what was right and best for her child. It is important to the new parents who are assured that their happiness in the child is not predicated on a tragic separation that should have been prevented.

There are other important factors in the adoption picture which the Society as a specialist in adoption recognizes. At the be-

ginning, the baby must have a safe waiting place while the young mother is making the important decision. The Society has a Nursery in Greensboro and several boarding homes where babies are cared for at no expense to the mother while she is working out her problem.

Meanwhile, the child's background, potentialities and needs are studied as thoroughly as possible by trained caseworkers.

Families are helped to stay together wherever this seems a possible solution. If, however, the mother decides that adoption offers the best future for her baby, the Society finds a home to fill the needs of this particular child. Thus the child and the adoptive couple are promised the greatest chance of happiness.

The Society has the widest possible choice in adoptive homes. Instead of having one child and perhaps two families which give neither the benefit of selectivity, the Society has an average of 15 applications for every baby. This enables the agency always to place a child in a community far from his blood relatives. It means so much to adoptive parents to be assured that he will not be recognized and that they will not be likely to have contact with his near relatives.

One of the most important advantages the Society offers is the permanent history of every case which is kept in a fireproof vault. In years to come it can be referred to for identification to settle legal problems or as a resource when those properly concerned need to refer to it.

The Society safeguards the confidential nature of every case while the staff is working with the mother, the baby and his adoptive

parents, and throughout the coming years. If advice or counseling is needed at any time, The Children's Home Society is ready to help.

A phone call or a letter to the main office in Greensboro or to the district offices in Asheville or Wilmington will bring a visit from one of 14 caseworkers in the state while preferring to work with the mother before the baby is born. The Children's Home Society offers its services free to any North Carolina mother at any time if she cannot make a home for her baby.

News From Bell Arthur

Bell Arthur Methodist Church was host church for a Book Study "Within Two Worlds," given by Mrs. Joe Lupton. The guest churches were Wesley Methodist Church and Bell Arthur Christian Church.

Mrs. C. F. Sutton presided over the study and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Lawrence White led in a most inspirational devotional using the 23rd Psalm in both American and Indian. A pair of Indian moccasins were pinned on each guest as a part of the devotional and the Indian prayer was repeated. A song was led by Mrs. White, accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Crawley.

Following devotional, Mrs. White introduced Mrs. Joe Lupton, guest speaker for the evening. A most informative book study, "Within Two Worlds," was given by Mrs. Lupton, explaining by use of a map the economic problems and other problems like schooling, religion and practical problems of the American and Canadian Indians.

Homes for older children are sought also through a cooperative program with the orphanages in the state.

It is the purpose of the Society to give aid in building new futures for the mother who finds adoption best for her child, for the child who will find a secure place in society, and for the childless couple who seek to adopt a baby safely. Only through orderly and legal procedures of a licensed adoption organization can all be protected and assured the best chance of lasting happiness and peace of mind.

During intermission and one-half of book study, the ladies of the Bethlehem W.S.C.W. served delicious refreshments. While enjoying refreshments, Mrs. Sutton explained all the Indian symbols on the napkins and each guest was given a rug to weave, thereby learning and becoming familiar with the many arts of the Indians and appreciating the Indians more.

After refreshments and the discussion on Indian life in general, Mrs. Lupton concluded the book study by placing the problems of the Indians with Christian people that through God's help both the people of the United States and Canada could form a unity with the Indians. "Blest Be The Tie" was sung by the group and a closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lawrence White.

BILLY THE KID
SANDUSKY, Mich. (AP)—Police officers pulled Billy—a bearded goat—from the top of a 1956 station wagon, solving a list of complaints ranging from the goat dashing across lawns to trying to force his way into homes.

The Eastern Reflector was established in this building in 1882. Later the Daily began publication, the weekly Eastern Reflector was continued until World War I. From this beginning the paper moved a building on Five Points and later to its present building.

DAILY REFLECTOR.
Greenville, N. C., December 10, 1955.

Great Reduction
in all goods
FRANK WILSON

CLOTHING
MADE TO ORDER

FRANK WILSON

WEEKS

LAND



Would YOU want to adopt ME?

This is Volume 1, Number 1 of the Daily Reflector. It was issued Dec. 10, 1894—61 years ago today. The first Daily Reflector was first issued on a trial basis for one month. After a month, response had good enough to encourage the publisher to continue the daily indefinitely.

STORY OF A FUR COAT



1. To soften leather, dressers stretch leather into its original shape. Excess flesh is removed from skin to make fur more pliable.

With winter upon us, the fur coat takes on added importance in the American woman's budget for clothes.

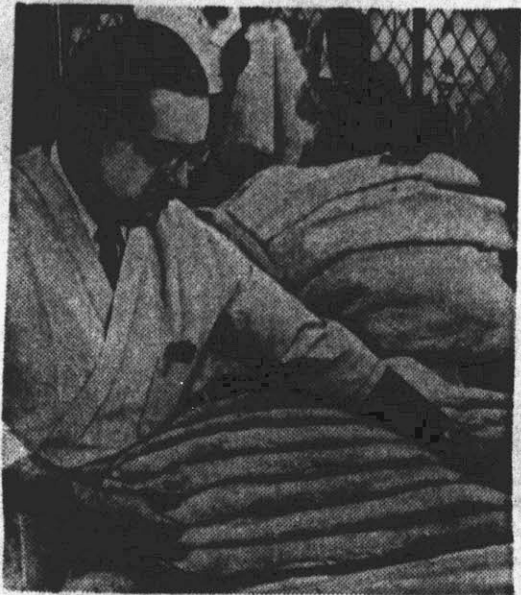
The United States is the world's greatest consumer of fur, from the lowly raccoon to the upper-bracketed mink. To meet the demand, some 30 million fur-bearing animals are trapped annually in this country alone. We import about half of what we consume, including sable, stone marten, Persian lamb, and rabbit. Sales for the 1955-56 season are expected to go well over the 300 million dollar mark.

The trapping of an animal is considered but a first step in the making of a fur coat. There are long processes, all involved, from the skinning, the designing, the glazing, the cutting, the trimming and the final fashioning before the coat finds a place on the retailer's rack. The work is long and tedious. For instance, it takes a team of 8 men, working 23 hours collectively, to transform 12 to 15 beaver skins into a single full-length coat. And this doesn't figure the time of the designer who can take anywhere from one hour to 2 days, if he is working on an original pattern.

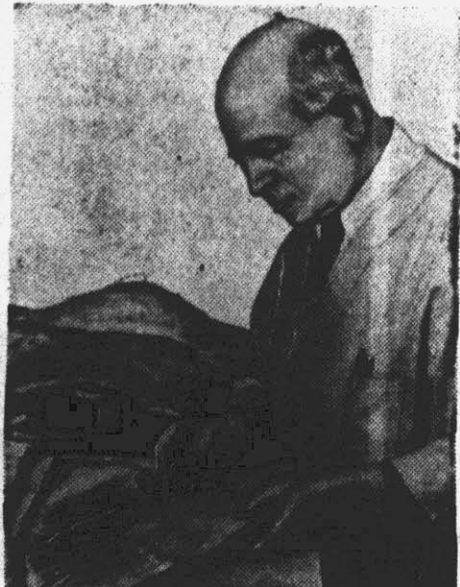
The skin-to-coat process in the making of a beaver wrap is pictured here.



College girl seems pleased with a sheared beaver in fur salon of a New York store.



2. Processed skins are returned to manufacturers, where a matcher sorts and grades the skins.



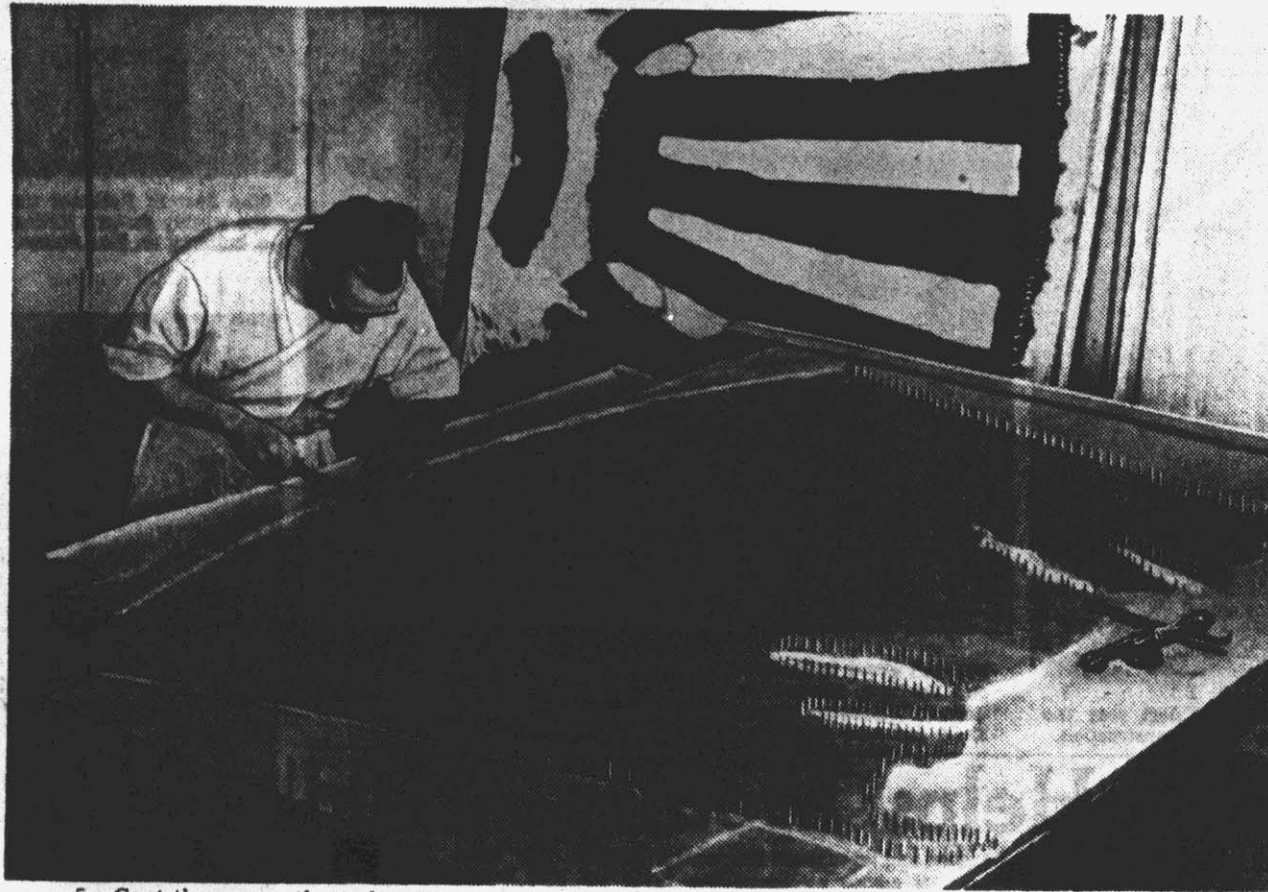
3. Stretching and cutting removes any flaws in skin. It is now ready for the let-out process.



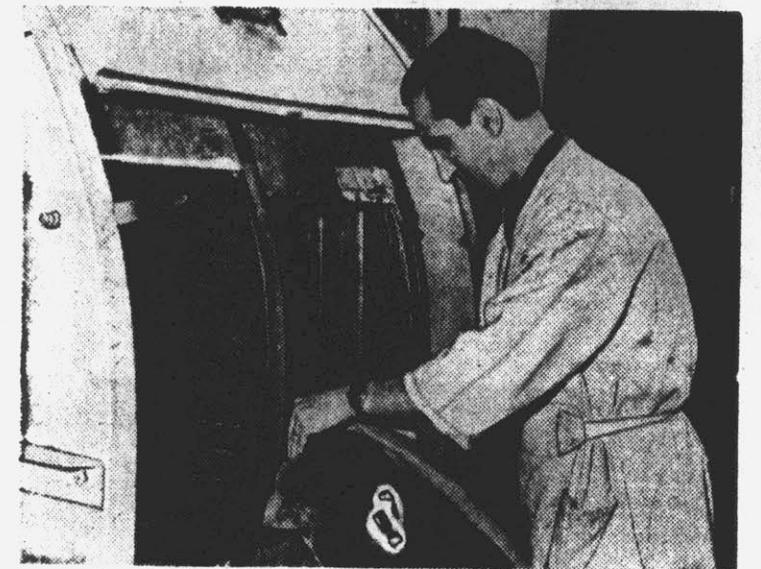
THE BEAVER



4. After checking with pattern to see if skins fit pattern properly, skins are then sewn together to form body of coat.



5. Coat then goes through wetting process to make skins pliable and then is stretched and nailed to pattern. Thousands of nails are tapped around the edges to insure shaping to the pattern form.



6. Coat is placed into machine filled with fine-grained sawdust for further softening of skins.



7. Lining, cuffs, collars, buttons are prepared and finished off.



8. Cleaning and glazing operation as coat is carefully steamed.



9. New beaver wrap is modeled. The "top heavy" look is achieved with a soft crushable bolster collar.



THE QUICKSILVER POOL

By PHYLIS A. WHITNEY

CHAPTER THIRTY
Lora slept fitfully that night and was early awake Saturday morning.

After breakfast Mrs. Tyler said: "I know just what I'd like this morning, if you're free, Lora—a good back rub."

"I'm sorry, Mother," she said evenly, "but I've made plans for Jemmy this morning. After the loss which has been inflicted upon him he needs comforting. I won't have time for your back rub today."

Mrs. Tyler looked plainly shocked at this open defiance. "Don't be ridiculous! You can see that the boy is already over his upset about the dog. He never had one before, and he doesn't need to suffer over not having one now. Besides, it was not I but his father who gave the order. You needn't try to take it out on me."

"Would you like Ellie to rub your back?" Lora asked, moving toward the door. "Come here," the old lady cried. "I'm not accustomed to having people leave while I am speaking. As I've said before, you've been badly brought up, Lora. You need to learn courtesy to your elders."

Lora returned calmly to stand beside Mrs. Tyler's chair. "I am listening," she said. "Then do as I ask," Mrs. Tyler snapped. "Jemmy and his imaginary sorrow can wait. Surely the comfort of an old woman must come before that of a small boy."

"Not for me," Lora told her quietly. "You are strong and healthy and ought to be up and around, instead of babbling yourself in a wheel chair. Now, if you don't mind, I'll go tell Ellie you want her."

"I do not want Ellie!" Mrs. Tyler raged, and now there was a shrill note in her voice. She enjoyed a fight only so long as she was winning. But this time Lora went out the door and down the hall, leaving the silver bell ringing indignantly behind her.

Jemmy had already climbed the stairs to his room. When she looked in on him he was playing with his turtles though without any great enthusiasm. Turtles must seem insipid company after a boisterous affectionate little dog.

"Do you think Hamlin misses me?" he asked as Lora looked in the door. She nodded her conviction. "I'm sure of it. Just as you miss him but you may go up and see him again when it stops raining, and in the meantime I hope you'll be patient. If Hamlin comes back this time, let's make sure he'll never be sent away again. Next time Peter might have to take him somewhere else. So let's wait a while, Jemmy, until everything can turn out for the best."

He nodded and looked out the window. "It shouldn't ever rain on Saturday."

"Why not?" Lora asked. "A rainy Saturday is just right for doing things you don't do other times."

"What things?" he asked, a faint interest stirring. "Well, we could explore the attic. You said you'd like to—remember? It would be warm enough up there today, since the sun beat on the roof all day yesterday. I'm going to put on an old dress. Then I'd like to dip into some of those old trunks and see what's there. Your papa said I might. Of course

I wish I had a helper—but if you're too busy with your turtles—

He dropped Lancelot back on his seat and patted him with a grin and a "You make schemes, don't you, Lorie? I like surprise schemes."

They had brought a half-dozen candles and Jemmy set them around in places where they would do the most good and not catch anything on fire. Rain pattered steadily over their heads and surged in pipes and gutters, shadows retreated to the corners, or swung themselves up the slanting beams of the roof hovering there like giant birds. It was not exactly warm in the attic but at least the cutting chill of winter was gone.

The nearest trunk offered itself and Jemmy raised the lid eagerly. There were the usual old cloths, hats, shoes, faded artificial flowers. Jemmy found a battered top hat and set it on his head where it slid down to his ears and made them both laugh.

"Look," Jemmy cried, pulling out several copybooks, "these must have been Papa's composition books."

But he was more interested in dyes than in schoolbooks, so he dumped them beside Lora and reached into the trunk again. She picked one of them up and leafed through it idly. He had written a neat and decorative hand, that small boy. She glanced at the slanting writing on one page and saw that his description was of a visit to the docks, and she read a few lines, her interest caught. The writer's excitement and response to the color and life to the odors of spices and tea came through in his words. What a shame that his mother had scorned these efforts and had discouraged them. It seemed that there was talent here—more than had been revealed in that stilted effort at a novel which he had read to her. She would take these books downstairs and read them more carefully.

(To Be Continued)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY ACORIAN MOORE VS ISLENE HIGHSMITH MOORE

To: Islene Highsmith Moore, defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against her has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 27, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 9th day of December, 1955. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Dec. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-85 and other sections of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the County Garage in Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 17, 1955, the following described personal property:

1 Ford, 1941—1 wheel base, dump truck, 1 1/2 tons, Motor No. 997-33252, Title No. Z604319C 1 Dodge, 1947—1/2 ton pick-up, Motor No. T112-16700, Serial No. 81179681

Prospective purchasers may inspect the property by contacting Mr. William Price at the County Garage in Winterville and making arrangements for said inspection at a reasonable time.

This the 19th day of November, 1955. J. S. MOYE, Chairman Pitt Co. Board of Education W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Nov 19-26 Dec 3-10

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Third Sunday in Advent Universal Bible Sunday The Christmas Carol Anthem—"Great Is Thy Faithfulness" (St. James Choir) Offertory—"Mrs. Bill Norwood, Organist"

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Third Sunday in Advent Universal Bible Sunday The Christmas Carol Anthem—"Great Is Thy Faithfulness" (St. James Choir) Offertory—"Mrs. Bill Norwood, Organist"

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Arr. by Oetting Jacob Shining," Mendelssohn Anthem—"Behold A Star From Jacob Shining," Mendelssohn Offertory—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Arr. by Brahms Offertory Solo—"O Holy Night," Adams (Miss June Crews) Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr. Organ Postlude—"Christmas Bells," Gade

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Arr. by Oetting Anthem—"Behold A Star From Jacob Shining," Mendelssohn Offertory—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Arr. by Brahms Offertory Solo—"O Holy Night," Adams (Miss June Crews) Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Christmas Bells," Gade

12:00 Noon—Quarterly Conference 3:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.O.S. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 30. Boy Scouts 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace J. Wolverson, Ph.D., Rector 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Young Churchmen 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Acolytes' Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter 10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Altar Guild Meeting 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Christmas Choir Practice 3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. O. Haney D.D. pastor Richard Ziglar, assistant minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School James L. Harris Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Ch-Rho (Intermediates) 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice. Boy Scouts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Confessions before and after the services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Church For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude—"Christmas Fantasy," Arr. by Rebling Offertory—"Lullaby," Voris Anthem—"Cherubim Song No. 7," Bortniansky Sermon—"Doors Opening to the Christmas Experience" Postlude—"Adeste Fideles," Arr. by Lorel 6:00 p.m.—Senior and Pioneer Fellowship 5:45 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Wed.—Men of the Church, Fellowship Hall 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Christmas Program by Choir 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:20 p.m.—Training Union 3:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunbeams meet at the church. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Powell Couples Class Supper 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Powell Couples meets with Mrs. G. B. Jones. 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study at the church. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Jr. G. A.'s meet with Mrs. E. C. White. 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Carrie Wilson Class meets with Mrs. Gilbert Peel, 506 E. 10th St. You are cordially invited to worship with us A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Old Silo Grill) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Mr. Stephen Walters superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Choir hymn—"Open My Eyes, That I May See" Message by the pastor; subject: "Nourished Up In The Bible" (1 Tim. 4:6) 6:30 p.m.—Leagues 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Losing Jesus" (Isa. 55:6) 9:45 a.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship, Church Parsonage 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons, Church 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Forest at E. 6th Rev. J. Maloy Owen III pastor Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles

pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) 1515 Broad St. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "We All Are Traveling This Sunset Road" 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Gorham will officiate, accompanied by Arthur Chior. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. W. M. Jones will officiate, accompanied by Arthur's Junior Choir.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. R. Beave, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. days, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Thurs. Nite—Hour of Prayer

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Ryan, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. Mumford pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor. Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus 3:00 p.m.—Message for the Eke at 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill pastor Sat. Nite—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Willis Joyner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 12:00 noon—Church School

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Silvers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street Bishop J. C. Street, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemoy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. Y. Leary pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor Services each 3rd Sunday Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elbas Spain, superintendent 12:00 noon—Worship Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

FATHERS CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. E. R. Beave, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. R. Beave, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayden Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Worship

FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 6th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Charlie Parker superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Deacon L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. MORIAE HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blomley Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets

BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Minnie Harper, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NOT BY ACCIDENT. A baby doesn't "just happen." He is created through a slow and intricate process designed by God. Neither does a delinquent "just happen." He, too, is created—gradually—by little wrongs and big, all human-caused. Insecurity, improper associates or environment and lack of love often push a child into developing criminal tendencies. Neglect, lack of guidance, lack of education and religious training will cause him to weaken and become sick morally and spiritually. Responsible mothers and fathers will endeavor to protect their children from these evils. They will love a child. They will supervise his activities, and see that he has adequate religious education. They will see that he goes regularly to Sunday School and Church, and they'll go along with him. As a responsible parent, be sure that you create a Christian—not a criminal.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Plays 7. Exchanged 13. Discount 14. Without difficulty 15. Summer drinks 16. Canvas shelter 18. Enzyme 19. Secures 20. Corner 21. Spread to dry 22. Narrow opening 23. Conjunction 24. Spotted 27. Vegetable 28. Dwell 31. Absconded 33. Divisions of 34. Cloaked 35. Small mark 36. Being 37. Part of the verb to never 38. Mental abilities 39. Forbid 41. Small wagon 42. Leading character 46. Old musical note 47. Wagon 48. State 49. Lamppost 51. Gorge 53. Inclinations 54. Small silvery fish 4. Decided 7. Dogma 8. Appraise 9. Like 10. Long abusive 11. Additional 12. Stained 17. Silk worm 22. Went fast 23. Japanese 24. Stake 25. Fourth caliph 26. Rule 28. Wiles 29. Haunt 30. Feminine ending 32. Footlike part 33. Shakes 35. Soil 38. Diminutives 39. Finest 40. Winglike 41. Postal 42. Possessive 43. Harmful 44. Hire 45. Sources of metal 50. Among 52. Exist

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grand Ave. Dial 2056

Belk's 12 MORE DAYS TO SHOP Ladies Bedroom SHOES \$1.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments: Pitt FCX Service, Guaranty bank & Trust Co., Farmers' Headquarters, Established 1901, Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Biggs Drug Store, Bilbro Wholesale Co., Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, Staple and Fancy Groceries, 301 Evans Street — Phone 2186, 1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115, Berry Bostic & Son, Home Building and Loan Ass'n, Furnish Your Home, 403 Evans Street—Phone 4681, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co., Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

61 Birthdays To Look Forward From

The Daily Reflector today begins its 62nd year of publication as a daily newspaper.

In its past 61 years The Daily Reflector has sought diligently to serve the people of Greenville and Pitt County with the best possible home newspaper the community could support. Glancing back over more than six decades it is easy to see the progress which has been made by the community and by the newspaper. But the progress did not come easily. It was the outgrowth of a great deal of hard work by a great many people. During its 61 years The Daily Reflector has not been content merely to follow the pattern of progress within the community. It has endeavored to stay ahead of the community and to set a pace which would inspire continued progress. As we look back over the period since December 10, 1894, it is not difficult to pick out periods in which both the community and this newspaper faltered in its struggle to gain new heights. Yet the progress, although it might not have been as rapid as many desired, has been constant.

At the beginning of the 62nd year of daily publication, The Reflector once again expresses to the people of Greenville and Pitt County its heart-felt gratitude for the support which has been given the newspaper in good

times and bad over the better part of a century. It is the purpose of the newspaper during the coming years to continue to serve the people of this county and to continue to contribute to the progress which will mean a better way of life for everyone in Pitt County.

As The Daily Reflector begins its 62nd year of publication, its circulation stands at the 7,000 mark. It is the highest in the history of the newspaper, and for that we are thankful. But we count with even greater pride the fact that many of the few hundred families who subscribed to the first issue of The Daily Reflector 61 years ago today still look forward to the daily issue of the newspaper.

Times have changed since 1894, and with the changing times the newspaper likewise has changed in some respects; but we sincerely feel that each change has been for the better. During this year The Reflector expects to complete its second major expansion program in a decade. Its new building and expanded mechanical facilities including a press of twice the present capacity will make possible a larger and we believe a still better newspaper for the people of the county.

Farmville Carries Ball For Joint Airport Plan

Farmville's town board is to be congratulated for its commitment to support a move to develop an airport for Eastern North Carolina. That is the kind of interest which must be shown by governing boards of other municipalities in this section if the joint airport is to become a reality.

Farmville was not one of the four municipalities which was included in the former alignment which undertook the establishment of a joint airport three years ago. By action of its governing board, however, Farmville has now moved into the forefront in the establishment of such an airport.

From the unanimous vote of Farmville's Commissioners, and from the sentiment of the people of Farmville for a joint facility to serve this section, there can be little doubt that the town will carry its share of the load. Although Farmville is probably smaller in population than other municipalities of this area which will participate in the joint airport, the fact that it wants a part in the project is indeed encouraging.

If a few other municipalities will follow Farmville's lead by officially committing themselves to the new project, the move will gain momentum.

It should be remembered by all those interested in a joint airport in this section that only those local government units which are genuinely interested in establishing the new facility, and willing to assume their proportionate share of the financial responsibility should be encouraged to be a part of the joint movement. The last time an effort was made to establish a joint airport in eastern Carolina, there were four counties and four cities which banded together for the project. Each governing board indicated its interest in the project and offered its full support. But when the acid test came . . . the time to replace words with money to provide the airport . . . two counties backed down and this tossed more than a year's hard work into a cocked hat. The project had to be abandoned.

Farmville, which, already is officially committed to the new project, and those municipalities which follow its lead, should choose well the participants in the proposed joint airport project. Every town which becomes a partner in the project should be firmly resolved to back its words with money when the time comes that funds are needed.

Christmas Holidays Are A Dangerous Interim

Tragedy too often comes just before or close on the heels of the annual visit of Old St. Nick. Not only on the highways, but also in the homes, literally hundreds of persons are injured during the holiday period.

In many instances the victims are children. Far too often gifts left by Santa are the objects which cause the injuries.

The current issue of the North Carolina Medical Journal devotes considerable space to an article by Dr. Dan Currie of Fayetteville in which the physician discusses one of the categories of injuries which occur during the holidays: eye injuries.

Dr. Currie points out among other things: "During the Christmas holidays—that is from the time schools close until they re-open—eye injuries in children always increase. These injuries not only occur in greater numbers during this holiday period than any other period of the year, but they are exceptionally severe."

Other physicians could probably point out that other types of injuries to children likewise increase during the holiday season. Parents busy with preparations for Christmas, perhaps pay less attention to the kids during the holidays. Then too, the kids are out of school and have a lot of steam to get off before returning to the daily grind of a formal education.

Physicians do their best to repair injuries which occur during the holidays; but it's a problem for parents and their youngsters to prevent those injuries.

Mail Early So That It May Be Reciprocated

Post office officials everywhere begin shortly after Thanksgiving urging their patrons to mail early and avoid the Christmas rush. Like editorial writers, they are often confronted with the problem of finding a new way to get across a point which has been repeated time and again.

In Tyler, Texas either the postmaster or some post office employe came up with a bright new twist to the same old theme. There was posted in the lobby of the post office the traditional appeal "Send Your Gifts Early". But it didn't stop there. The poster went on to explain that "besides facilitating the handling of mail it gives the receiver a chance of reciprocate."

Maybe it's not according to postal regulations, but we bet it boosted early Christmas mailing.

Allocation Formula Generally Approved

By LYNN NISBET
SCHOOL AID — Allocation of the final \$25 million of presently available State bond money for school buildings on basis of 56 per cent for need, 32 per cent for ability and 12 per cent for effort apparently has met with rather general approval.

Criticism, disappointment and disapproval expressed in some quarters relates to process by which the elements of ability and effort were determined. The need factor was easily established, in the sense of determining how many class rooms and other facilities are required to provide for the pupils.

In another sense the "need" was dependent upon ability and effort. Obviously county with greater ability needed less help from the State than those with meager resources. And on the theory that God helps those who help themselves consideration had to be given to counties which had put forth greater effort to provide their own facilities. The purpose was to encourage rather than penalize local effort.

In giving recognition to local effort the Board of Education sought to avoid the discrimination against progressive that occurred when the state took over the road program in 1931. Taxpayers in many counties are still paying off bonds issued 30 years ago for roads and bridges. While those same taxpayers have contributed to providing equal road facilities for areas which had made no local effort.

In the road program the State assumed responsibility for equality of roads to all counties, but assumed none of the obligations progressive counties had voted upon themselves. The State took the roads, but gave no credit for the local debt. In the school fund allocation due consideration has been given to local effort.

ILLUSTRATION — Rutherford county afforded concrete example of how this formula works. The people of that county voted down a bond issue for school buildings last Saturday—and got \$23,000 less from the State fund than it would have gotten if the bonds had been voted. The factors of ability and need were not changed, but the State board did not think it right to add the full burden of building Rutherford county schools to the tax bills of people in other counties who had voted local bonds.

WHITE HOUSE — In that respect the North Carolina policy fits the conclusions of the national White House Conference on Education on the matter of Federal aid. The final report on the point could not present all the divergent views of the 1937 participants in round table discussions. The distillation process called for the chairman of each of the 166

discussion tables to meet in 16 table groups and consolidate results of discussion. Then these 16 tables sent representatives to two tables of eight or nine each. One of three tables of the material and finally the two chairmen of these tables made the report to the conference.

Most of his fellow participants with whom your reporter talked were dissatisfied with the final report. It indicated less emphasis than was manifest around the discussion tables that Federal aid should be limited to school house construction. There was much less approval of Federal aid for school operation than the final report indicated, and more sentiment expressed that any type of control exercised by the Federal government should stop at State level and under no circumstances extend to local communities.

Majority of the discussion tables stressed the point of cooperative effort through some system of "matching" funds, a factor that is inherent in the ability and effort considerations in distributing North Carolina State bond money.

AGREEMENT — Conformity of North Carolina policy with nationwide thinking is demonstrated by two sentences in the final "distilled" report to the White House Conference: "A majority agreed that all states and territories and the District of Columbia should be eligible for Federal funds but that they should be granted only on the basis of demonstrated need. Federal aid should never be permitted to become a deterrent to state and local initiative in education."

"The administration of Federal funds should be through the appropriate state agency for education. . . ."

Necessity for boiling down millions of words in the oral discussions to less than 800 in the final report, precluded qualifications of total need and local initiative. It was commonly understood that need was modified by ability and initiative expressed in effort. These are the main criteria used in the formula for distributing State aid to the counties.

CAPITALIZATION — Maybe it's a very little thing, and of no great significance, but it was noticeable. In reports going up from the individual tables almost every time the word "state" was used, reference was to the State government, not the local government. "It" was used, reference to the national government sometimes used a big "F" and sometimes "F". But when the final reports came from the mimeograph machines the "F" was always little and the "F" always big. It was "Federal" and "state" every time.



by Bob Hilldrup

Do Children Belong In A Jail?

And Jesus said: "But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. (Matthew, Chapter 18, Verse 6)"

The child clung to the bars of the jail cage his face barely visible in the dim light. "How about lettin' me out, mister? How about lettin' me out?" he pleaded.

Outside, it was mid-afternoon and the late fall sun shone down. But in the jail it was dark, so

dark that it was impossible to tell if perhaps another 10 or 12 years old youngster was in the same cage with the one who pleaded for his freedom.

Nearby, in still another cage, several men were imprisoned. A field stench hung in the entire room and one unshaded light bulb burned in a corner.

How long that child had been there, I don't know. Whether he has been released yet, I don't know.

But that wasn't a scene from the 19th century. That was a scene that took place in a Pitt

County police station just last week. Not 15 miles from Greenville.

I know, because I saw it. The people of that Pitt County town are among the finest in Eastern North Carolina. The Chief of Police there is a man with long years of outstanding service to his profession. He is respected for his honesty, honored for his devotion to his work.

And yet the front door of that police station was locked. No local police officer was in sight. Why?

Maybe we aren't as civilized as we sometimes like to think.

Notebook On Life

Net Stars Need Early Start

By FRANK ECK
SAN JUAN, P.R. — Welby Van Horn says the age of 8 is the best time to start your boy or girl in tennis. He knows from his experiences of the last five years.

In case you forget Welby, he's the Los Angeles native who at 19 in 1939 became the youngest tennis player ever to reach the American National final round at Forest Hills. He bowed to Bobby Riggs in straight sets.

Van Horn, now a handsome 35-year-old 6 foot 11 instructor at the Caribe Hilton Tennis Club, turned professional in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor. He thought he might go into the service and wanted to earn some money first.

He was disappointed on both of asthma and failing to make a bundle as a touring pro because of the war.

"It was a mistake, turning

pro," says Welby. "In 1944 I think I made \$5,000 and it was hardly enough to cover expenses."

He came to Puerto Rico in 1950 because of his asthma and says the tropical climate makes him "feel much better."

What he likes about his teaching job is the fact that he runs a daily school for Puerto Rican natives and Americans who have settled on the island.

"We have 60 members of the tennis and swimming club and since it's on a family basis we say an 'Horn.' Several hundred play tennis."

"I wish you would let people back in the states know what I have learned about starting out children as tennis players. It's best to start at age 8. That's about the ideal age. Thirteen is too old to start."

"It takes about five years to develop a tennis player. If they

start at 8 they have all the fundamentals by the time they are 13, and their interest remains. A kid of 13 looks around for diversion. He begins to grow up. If he starts at 8 he feels proud that he can play tennis at 13. Some kids at 13, because they had started early, are ahead of 17-year-olds.

"It takes 10 years to be a great tennis player. So, if a kid starts at 8 he can be great by the time he graduates from high school."

It could be that the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. approves of Welby's 10-year-plan, especially since it appears Australia is in for a long Davis Cup reign.

"I think that within four years one of our kids stands a chance of winning a National championship in a junior group."

"In late December we are sending four kids to the Orange Bowl tournament in Miami. They are Jorge DeJesus, his brother Francisco, 13, Cindy Goldberg, 12 and Charles Pasarelli Jr. 12."

"Jock Miller, who started his tennis in San Juan, is 14 now and is ranked 13th among the U.S. boys. He now lives in LaGrange, Mo. And his sister Gay, 13, is a good player, too. They have won many tournaments in the states."

Van Horn's program figures to put Puerto Rico on the American tennis map. Down here, less than six hours by air from Forest Hills, tennis interest runs second only to baseball.

It is a revelation to see him take the little tots singly and collectively for lessons on the basic strokes. They love it, even at 8.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT IMPORTANT BEGINNING

In this column we have often spoken about the fact that we have all fallen into the bad habit of taking life's most precious and wonderful things for granted.

Every day the sun rises and sets every year the earth fulfills her orbit and the seasons come and go. But what is the power which makes the world spin on its axis? And what is the power that makes the world continue with such absolute precision on its orbit? Astronomers can turn the pages of history back 5000 years and tell you where the planets were located on a certain day. They can anticipate by centuries the coming of eclipses. Yet nobody has the slightest idea what this

power is that turns the earth or what the power is that causes the earth to revolve in a certain orbit and never deviate from it. If it deviated only a little, the most dire calamities would take place. Some sections of the earth would burn and others would freeze. The power is neither a power that grows greater nor to grow less, but day and night come, and the seasons each year.

There is a power behind it all—there can be no doubt of that. Things like this do not happen by accident and they are not controlled by a power that would them up, as it were, and went away and left them. Revealed religion appears to have the only answer to these questions. "In the beginning, God."

Doubts As How Best Sell An Idea

By ELMER ROESSNER
After all, perhaps we can't sell ideas the same way we sell canned soup, bottled beer and autos. And if we can't, we'd better learn about it pretty quick before we kill a lot more people in this country and make a lot more enemies in foreign lands.

Case in point is Safe Driving Day. It got the old soap and cigarettes treatment, and getting some. Newspapers printed stories and editorials. Children were lectured in school and told to go home and lecture their parents. Preachers discovered an eleven-minute sermon. "Thou shalt drive carefully." Merchants baited the campaign along in advertisements; some seemed afraid of losing a customer. On television, comedians begged us to drive carefully. And on radio, there were frequent breaks to allow pompous speakers to urge us to save a life—our own if none other was handy. Some stations even interrupted songs to bring us these "messages." None, however interrupted the commercial.

One listener, his nerves worn raw, said: "I feel like getting in the car and going out and hitting someone." He didn't though; just, turned on the phonograph.

AND WHAT HAPPENED?
If all the printed space and time were paid for at regular advertising rates the campaign would have cost several hundred million dollars. Even then the President, governors and mayors could not have been persuaded to use their offices to promote it.

And then 69 persons were killed in highway accidents on Safe Driving Day. Many more are still on critical lists. The toll was 35.3 per cent higher than the toll on 8-D Day a year ago. The campaign was about 35.3 per cent more intensified this year, too.

It can be demonstrated that advertising can sell lipsticks, shoes, bonds, furs and houses. But there is less evidence that it can merchandise careful driving, registering and voting, brotherhood, music appreciation or religion.

It may be that some sinner has walked into church and said, "Reverend, I'm here because I saw a billboard that said, 'Go to church on Sunday.' But if that has happened, Advertisin' America never reported it.

RE-EXAMINATION IN ORDER

It seems that there ought to be some fresh study made of exactly what advertising techniques can do outside the field of tangible, measurable, quantifiable, stream of public admissions—which has reached of flood tide in World War I and hasn't subsided yet—has engulfed our consciousness. Or perhaps we have to find new ways of merchandising conscience, this and that.

It is important, for us to know because the United States is now engaged in trying to gain world acceptance for a big idea—democracy and free enterprise. If our efforts are unduly influenced by the techniques that successfully sell securities, suvatoash and shaving soap, we may be at a disadvantage to the Communists whose planning has not been distorted by Heart Month. Be Kind to Animals Week or Safe Driving Days.

FOR AD WRITERS
The advertising writers you may have noticed—often try to inject a little fun into shopping. "The wife you save may be your own!" A phoenix copywriter headlines an array of labor-saving appliances. A Payson Utah, store advertised some clearance specials in the smallest legible type. The headline read: "Put your glasses on for these specials—we're losing too much money on them to allow more advertising space."

There are two hardy perennial: the pony billboard and the inferiority complex ad. The first one usually starts, "Say you-uns! We're planning the gosh-dangedest sale you ever heard tell about—"

The other one begins, as a rule: "Our buyer goofed! Show us no mercy! Here's a fire of soda in jaundice yellow we're sick of seeing around. We've tried to sell it for \$208 but, if you have \$89, you can get yourself a self-renewing headache—"

If you don't like corn, put up with it anyhow. Remember, some copywriter's wife may be laughing herself silly at this very moment. And that, thank goodness, is part of business; having a little fun now and then!

Other Editors Are Saying... Leave Well Enough Alone

Leave Well Enough Alone (Alabama Journal—Montgomery)

It is a relief to see that conservative friends in England is having its troubles over the Santa Claus myth. On a recent BBC discussion program, the rightness or wrongness of permitting children to believe in Santa Claus—Called Father Christmas by the British—was debated. The question was raised: "At what age should children be encouraged not to believe in Father Christmas—or should they ever be allowed to start?" One of the participants, Dr. Jacob Bronowski, scientist and father of four, said he would let his children go on believing in Father Christmas as long as they wanted to. Others took an opposite view, decrying the fraud.

It wasn't the opinions expressed but the very discussion of the subject which brought thousands of complaints from parents who

said the broadcast had ruined Christmas for their children.

In the U.S., only a few voices have been raised against Santa in recent years. One reason for the reluctance to do battle with Whiskers is perhaps the realization that, in the unlikely event he could be polished off, there are all sorts of heirs apparent, perhaps more troublesome than he, to take his place. Not the least of these is Rudolph, whose popularity began with a song but now seems firmly established in the lore of childhood. Imagine the complexity of explanations to young try if a bibulous reindeer should become the symbol of Christmas largesse: How would he get down the chimney, what would he eat, how would he make toys with his non-prehensile hooves, how could he enforce discipline among the best-of-burden reindeer, Donner, Blitzen, et al.

Why GOP Strategists Act As They Do

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON

"What kind of a game are the Republicans playing with regard to Ike's running again?" inquires F.T., of Houston, Tex. "I have in mind, of course, the assurance by National Chairman Hall and other Eisenhower conferees that he will run again, although they deny that it is based on anything the President has told them. Is Ike in on the game, too?"

Answer: I think that the Republican strategists' game is quite obvious. With the exception of a few members of the denigrating all want him to run because they believe that he is their only guarantee of victory next year. Meanwhile, they want him to delay any decision for as long as possible for two reasons. REASON FOR DELAYING DECISION The first is to preserve his control over the Party machinery and personnel, and to maintain his influence over the Republican membership in the next session of Congress. The

second and more important reason, from a practical political standpoint, is to prevent a intra-Party squabble over candidates for the nomination, if Ike decides not to stand.

Nobody will dare to announce his ambition or to enter early Presidential primaries, so long as President Eisenhower withdraws his 1956 intentions.

Another factor in this hide-and-seek game, in my opinion, is to pave the way for the nomination of Vice President Nixon. In view of the publicity and prestige he has enjoyed since Ike's illness, it would be difficult for any rival to overhaul him in the short period between March and the August convention.

NIXON GAINING GROUND Many prominent Republicans question Nixon's "electability" because of his supposed lack of appeal to labor farmers and independents. But recent polls show him to be gaining ground on other possibilities, including Chief Justice Earl Warren if Ike backs Nixon,

and I believe he will, the youngest Californian is almost a certainty for first prize.

I do not think Eisenhower believes that he is playing a crafty or deceptive game in all this maneuvering. But he is even though indirectly, a party to it. However, I think that he honestly does not know now whether he wants another term, even if he gets medical clearance.

"Was the recent White House Conference on Education a success?" asks M.L., of Troy, N.Y., who is obviously an educator in that city.

Answer: I do not think that the conference's decisions and findings justified all the advertising it received or the time and trouble and expense devoted to it. They reach conclusions which were obvious—namely that we need more schools, more and better teachers. And of course, as was also known beforehand, the only remedy for those problems is more money.

CONFERENCE The Conference did have certain collateral advantages, however. It stirred greater interest in the national aspects of the educational question. And this evidence of widespread concern has apparently forced the Administration to agree to appropriate more money for a school construction program.

Perhaps the most important conclusion was that, despite the need for more Federal aid, the question of educating our children is one for the local communities, including sometimes indifferent parents, to solve.

FOREIGN POLICY 1956-ISSUE? "Do you think that foreign policy should be an issue in the 1956 campaign," asks T.K., of Muncie, Ind.

Answer: Of course, I do. However, I don't think the debate should be conducted on a low level, even if the GOP did so in 1952. Two wrongs do not make a right or an improved foreign

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Domestic Use Of Cigarette Tobacco Expected See Slight Gain Next Year

RALEIGH—The domestic use of tobacco for cigarettes is expected to increase slightly next year, according to M.S. Williams, head of extension farm management and marketing, and R.R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist at State College.

Although the "health scare" seems to have abated, left its influence on smokers. A shift to king, size filter tip cigarettes, prompted by the lung cancer

'Lighting' Way To Equip Hall

ELIZABETH CITY—The members of Pasquotank Electric Work-Shop plan to look to such tried-and-true fund raising methods as fish-balls and bazaars when they needed money to equip their meeting hall and build exhibits for store windows.

scare, has caused some shifts in demand for different qualities of tobacco.

In the first half of 1955, production of cigarettes and smoking tobacco, mainly for pipes, were both up 3 per cent above the first half of 1954.

Exports are expected to be up in 1955-56, due to sales for foreign currency under P.L. 480, particularly if qualities produced are satisfactory to export customers.

Total disappearance for next year should run around or slightly over 1.2 billion pounds, according to Williams and Bennett. They point

New Soybean Is Resistant Plant

COLUMBIA—The outstanding new soybean variety, Lee, has still another attribute that is pleasing to local, hurricane-conscious, farmers, according to County Agent H.H. Harris.

The Lee withstood salt and fresh water damage better than the Ogden. In addition, it is resistant to shattering and is of excellent quality.

out that discussions considering the possibility of Congress authorizing a reduction in acreage allotments of more than 12 per cent next year, are underway.

They believe that large volume of burley under government loan will tend to hold prices for the 1956 crop near loan rate of 46.2 cents per pound, averaging about the same as 1954 prices. About one-third of the 1954 crop went under government loan.

Carry-over will be reduced slightly in the next year and total disappearance should be about the same as 1954-55.

The record crop of flue-cured tobacco makes carry-over 7 per cent greater than in 1954. And yields in 1955 are expected to be record-breaking.

Domestic use from July 1954 to June 1955 was down over 4 per cent from the previous year, while exports were about the same. Prices averaged about the same this year as in 1954, despite a large supply. The good prices were mainly due to better quality than the year before.

Burley production for 1955 is expected to be down by 20 to 25 per cent from last year. However, the carry-over is up 11 per cent, mainly because of the large crop last year. Total disappearance is about the same as for last year.

Taking everything into consideration, Bennett and Williams figure that North Carolina tobacco farmers will continue to face strong competition in 1956.

Cities 6 Basic Rules Of Picture-Hanging

RALEIGH—A woman doesn't have to be told to keep up with clothing fashions, but what about trends in house furnishings? According to Pauline Gordon, State College extension housing specialist, studying magazines for new furniture and furnishings trends can be just as interesting and worthwhile as being fashion conscious.

Trends that frequently change in the furnishings' world are the ways in which pictures are hung. But though fads may come and go, there are basic rules for hanging pictures which, according to Miss Gordon, should be observed at all times.

1. Whenever possible, blind hang your pictures. Never use cords. Paint wires the color of the wall so they'll show very little.

2. Hang pictures close enough to a piece of furniture so that it will appear to support them and give a pleasing unit.

3. Let your pictures be in scale to the furniture which they are to be grouped with.

4. When hanging a large and small picture together, always place the small picture beneath the large one.

5. Group your pictures in line with your furniture for successful arrangement. For example, a series of small pictures can be placed to follow the horizontal lines of a sofa and give the effect of one large horizontal picture.

6. Use a wide mat what will disengage a picture from a patterned wall when you plan to use it on a wall with figured or striped paper.

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6. Use a wide mat what will disengage a picture from a patterned wall when you plan to use it on a wall with figured or striped paper.

Always check a firearm to be sure it is free of obstructions. Some hunters follow the practice of leaving an oily rag in the barrel after cleaning. This practice should be avoided because, if not removed, the patch could cause the barrel to explode when fired.

The barrel can also become clogged by a wasp commonly known as a dirt or mud dauber. This insect likes to build its nest in gun barrels. Keeping the gun in a tight cupboard or placing it in a case while not in use may eliminate this risk.

Many accidents result from a person falling or stumbling with a loaded gun. A gun should be carried with the muzzle upward. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill.

Occasionally, a deer hunter is shot because he is mistaken for game. A good rule is "be sure of your target before you shoot."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
3:00—Nebraska vs. Iowa, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—The Honeyymooners, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gummo, CBS
10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY

12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—Red Skins vs. Steelers
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:30—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—Adventure, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Carolina News of Week

MONDAY

6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:00—Your Children's Safety
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—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—Art Linkletter, CBS
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

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—News Special
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Carolina Jamboree
7:00—Wrestling
8:00—Perry Como, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—Trouble with Father
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—News

SUNDAY

1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—TBA
3:00—Dr. Spock, NBC
3:30—Public Service Program
4:00—Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC
5:30—This Is the Life
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
9:00—Sunday Evening Theatre
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Ben McLain Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—TBA
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Junior Science
7:30—Secret File USA
8:00—Show Time
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Weather
11:05—Late News

Aureomycin Keeps Poultry Fresh



There's less than a tablespoonful of Aureomycin in the container held by Dr. Wilbur Miller, American Cyanamid Co. scientist, but it's enough to keep more than a quarter-ton of poultry fresh twice the normal time. Aureomycin, first antibiotic to be accepted by the federal government for use in food preservation, is the basis for Cyanamid's recently announced Acronize process for poultry. The Aureomycin helps keep food fresh by holding back the growth of spoilage bacteria.

Cotton Vote Set On Tuesday

North Carolina cotton growers will vote Tuesday to decide whether or not marketing quotas will be placed on the 1956 crop.

At least two-thirds of those voting in the referendum must approve quotas before they can be applied to next year's crop.

If quotas are approved, price supports will be available to those eligible at between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Should quotas be disapproved, acreage allotments without marketing quotas will be limited to 50 per cent of parity.

Voting in Pitt County will run from eight a.m. to six p.m. at the following places:

Ayden A. Town Hall; Ayden B. Town Hall; Beaver Dam, E.M. Crawford's Store; Belvoir, Dupre Brothers Store; Bethel, New Town Hall; Carolina, Stokes School House; Chocod A, H.H. Porter's Store; Chocod B, Grimesland Town Hall; Chocod C, Curtis Spencer's Store; Chocod, D. L.C. Venter's Store; Falkland, Community Bldg.; Farmville, Farmville Trading Co.; Fountain, Town Hall; Greenville A, Court House; Greenville B, Court House; Greenville C, Community Pines; Fictalus, Community Bldg.; Swift Creek A, Quibery's Store; Swift Creek B, Stokes and Lane Store; Winterville A and Winterville B, Town Hall.

Most Popular Of Chickens In N.C.

RALEIGH—White rocks and Rhode Island reds are the most popular chickens among North Carolina poultrymen, according to R.S. Dearstyne, professor of poultry science at State College.

Last year, Rhode Island red was the leader of those breeds held to produce hatching eggs for "market-egg" chicks. White leghorns were second and crosses third.

In the breeding birds held for production of broiler chicks, the white rocks were first, New Hampshire second, and crosses third.

Dearstyne bases the ratings on information gathered by the State Department of Agriculture in connection with its blood-testing work in the hatchery supply fields. During the 1954-55 testing season, there were 91,038 Rhode Island reds and 1,664,782 white rocks in hatchery supply flocks.

In analyzing factors that enter into breed demand, Dearstyne noted that birds with colored feathers have always been looked on with favor in North Carolina; the same is apparently true of brown-shelled eggs. Added to this is the fine records made by Rhode Island reds in the National Egg Laying Contest.

Her flock of New Hampshire reds averaged 260 eggs per bird during the past year, and she cleared \$6.52 a bird—during a poor egg year, too, Chuber adds.

Handle Firearm As Though It Were Dynamite, Advises Ellis

RALEIGH—Hunting accidents and handling firearms carelessly took the lives of seven people in North Carolina before the winter hunting season ended last year. Sixteen people were injured in hunting accidents. At least six deaths have been reported this year.

A firearm should be handled as if it were a stick of dynamite, says Howard Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering at N.C. State College. If a hunter is just that careful, danger is limited.

Here are other safety tips Ellis says are important. Keep your gun unloaded, unless you are actually hunting. When leaving the woods or field, the action bolt of your gun should be opened.

Always check a firearm to be sure it is free of obstructions. Some hunters follow the practice of leaving an oily rag in the barrel after cleaning. This practice should be avoided because, if not removed, the patch could cause the barrel to explode when fired.

The barrel can also become clogged by a wasp commonly known as a dirt or mud dauber. This insect likes to build its nest in gun barrels. Keeping the gun in a tight cupboard or placing it in a case while not in use may eliminate this risk.

Many accidents result from a person falling or stumbling with a loaded gun. A gun should be carried with the muzzle upward. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill.

Occasionally, a deer hunter is shot because he is mistaken for game. A good rule is "be sure of your target before you shoot."

De-horning field day was overdue. JEFFERSON—Hayden Goodman, dairyman of the Beaver Creek community, had a de-horning field day recently.

H.E. Gray, assistant county agent, relates that a couple of Goodman's cows "locked horns" and the loser was so battered she had to be killed. The rest of the 12-cow herd has been disbanded.

Value Of Proved Bulls Is Proved

LEXINGTON—The value of using "proved bulls" has evidently been proved to dairymen in Davidson County, according to Assistant County Agent John Gantt.

The extension agent reports that Bruce Lopp, technician for the county Artificial Breeding Association, has averaged breeding 40 more cows a month for the past two months than he did during the comparable period last year. Gantt said most dairymen have milked their artificially-sired heifers long enough to see the difference between them and heifers sired by run-of-the-mill bulls.

Waynesville—Charlie Underwood of Lake Junaluska isn't going to let any little, old mountain keep him from planting strawberries, which he wants to do.

Underwood, according to J.R. Tippet, assistant county agent, has a hillside that is much to steep for normal cultivation, but he wanted to plant strawberries on it. Underwood solved the problem by using a blower to level 20-foot strips around the side of a hill. From a distance, the hill appears to have roads running on the contour.

Production Credit Ass'n Is Told Farm Production Costs Still High

Costs of farm production remain high, according to Alton Gardner, president of the Greenville Production Credit Association, who has just returned from the annual fall conference of PCA Executive Committees held at Goldsboro, N.C.

The program included reports from each association and a discussion of credit and collection policies.

The reports revealed that the average size of PCA loans showed an increase over previous years, but that some of this reflected the bad drought conditions of last year. Collections for 1955 are running considerably ahead of last year as a result of the better crops. Borrowings by individuals show no sign of decreasing in 1956.

F.L. Little, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Greenville Production Credit Association, says that their records indicated that 1955 will prove to be a profitable year for the Greenville Production Credit Association. Indications are pointing now to heavy demands for short-term credit as a result of hurricane damage during the past two years. In addition, farmers have incurred heavy indebtedness in the purchase of farm machinery and home appliances which has, in some cases, created a financial burden.

The PCA has offices in Greenville and Snow Hill, serving the farmers of Pitt and Greene Counties. All of the capital and reserves of this organization amounting to over one-half million dollars belongs to the farmer stockholders of these two counties.

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Criminal Or Victim, Drug Addict Is Due For Close Scrutiny In January

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Is a drug addict a victim of circumstance or his own weakness, more to be pitied than condemned? Should he be spoon-fed dope under government control, so he won't go to the street to get money to gratify his craving?

Or is he a menace to society, a criminal—real or potential—who will rape or kill to satisfy his feelings? Should he be banished into exile until he's either cured or dies? And should the death penalty be established for dope peddlers?

Dope is no remote problem, confined to shadowy alleys or dimly lit dives. It frequently hits good families, youngsters who try the first shot for a thrill, then find themselves hopelessly "hooked."

Addicts spend an estimated \$30 million dollars a year on narcotics. To get money, they steal more than a billion dollars worth of property each year. Those in prisons or sanitariums drain millions more from taxpayers.

When Congress convenes in January, it will quickly turn the full glare of its floodlights on every phase of the drug traffic and its impact on the nation's economy.

President Eisenhower set off the probe a year ago when he created a special Cabinet-level committee to make an up-to-date survey designed to stamp out addiction. Synchronized with the Cabinet study, two separate congressional committees—under Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) and Rep. Boggs (D-La.)—have conducted coast-to-coast inquiries.

Some experts contend that the addict is a helpless and pitiful victim of fate who should be humanely treated instead of punished. Others argue that 88 per cent of all addicts become "pushers" and help spread addiction like a pestilence.

Advocates of a mandatory death sentence for drug peddlers say that if Congress enacted such a law it would immediately wipe out addiction. Opponents say that instead of hitting the big operators, who mastermind the smuggling of illicit drugs into this country, the death penalty would only send the small-time street peddler to the gallows, gas chamber or electric chair. The big shots, they say, steer clear of actual contact with dope.

Federal Narcotics Commissioner

Harry J. Anslinger fervently agrees that the severest punishment should be meted out to vendors, and he raps some judges, who, he says, "hand out such ridiculously low sentences that the peddlers call them 'vacations.'"

Under present federal law, the 1951 Boggs Act provides minimum penalties of two, five and ten years for first, second and third-time offenders. The law bars suspended sentences or probation after the first conviction.

Anslinger, 63, also favors compulsory commitment of addicts to an institution for treatment—for their own good and the good of the community. They are too weak-willed, too "hooked" by the habit, to go through adequate treatment of their own free will, he said.

Voluntary treatment today is on a voluntary basis, except for addicts in federal prisons. Voluntary patients at the government's narcotic addiction hospitals at Lexington, Ky., and Fort Worth, Tex., are free to walk out any time they get bored or restless.

Instead of remaining the prescribed months for treatment, patients sometimes quit after a few days. Less than 15 per cent are ever cured.

Also at issue is a proposal by the New York Academy of Medicine and the New York State Medical Society to revive the so-called "free clinics" which sprung up after World War I in an attempt to combat the multimillion-dollar black market in narcotics.

From 1919 to 1925, at least 44 clinics were set up in 15 states to provide legal take-home narcotics either free or at a cost of a few cents—to registered drug addicts.

The theory was that legal sale of narcotics would enable addicts to buy drugs at a reasonable cost instead of paying \$15 to \$30 a day to profiteering underworld traffickers. Thus it would save the addict from turning to crime to pay for his habit.

Instead, say many authorities, addicts swarmed to the "feeding

stations," using fictitious names, counterfeit registration cards and other devices to load their pockets with low-cost drugs which they sold to street peddlers to spread addiction. Towns with clinics soon found they were a magnet for thieves, hoodlums and prostitutes.

Asked if he favors a renewal of the free clinic experiment, Anslinger said grimly: "If a plan like that is given any serious consideration, then a state and federal building should be constructed. On the first floor there should be a bar for alcoholics, on the second floor a narcotics dispensary for addicts, and on the top floor a brothel."

"Such a proposal is like asking the U.S. government to sell poison at cut-rate prices to its citizens."

But advocates of the clinic plan say the experiment 30-odd years ago was faultily conducted. Dr. Hubert S. Howe, chairman of the New York Academy of Medicine's Narcotics Committee, says that under the new academy-sponsored plan all addicts would be fingerprinted, photographed and given identity cards.

With such safeguards, he said, there would be no repetition of the "field day" enjoyed by addicts in the 1920s.

Dr. Herbert Berger, vice president of the New York State Medical Society, says in advocating the clinic plan: "Our experiment with prohibition during the Volstead era is proof that you cannot legislate the cure of a serious medical problem."

Spending By Business May Add Zip To Boom

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—What will give the boom increased zip in 1956? Will it be still greater spending by the average family, by government, by business?

Those willing to stick out their necks now and predict still better times in the next six months believe the added something which will spur the economy into a still faster pace than in booming 1955 will be spending by business itself.

Consumers turned the trick this year—spending their money or credit at a rate that confounded the experts.

Government spending had been the extra flip that sent the economy to its previously record heights in the 1950-53 period.

But business spending plans for early 1956—as announced in detail today by the Department of Commerce—show the most gains planned by any of the nation's three top spenders: the consumer, the government, the business man.

Secretary Weeks got a one-day scoop on his department by tipping off the percentage figure to the National Assn. of Manufacturers—12 per cent more spending for new plants and equipment in the first

three months of next year than in the booming 1955 period.

Consumer spending will still be by far the greatest prop to the economy. At present they are spending at an annual rate of better than 256 billion dollars—This is 8 per cent higher than in 1954.

All signs so far are that they will continue to spend at that rate, or a little higher as personal income totals rise. Three out of four consumers contacted in recent polls have said they thought times would be as good next year as this.

Early last summer, however, consumers were saying they expected to spend more than they had been—and this fall they have done just what they said they would. Recently their tune has changed. Now most of them say they expect to spend as much next year as this, but they don't plan to spend more.

'Repairs' Cost Store \$7,455
WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—A man who spent two hours repairing an adding machine in a Whittier department store got \$7,455 for his efforts.

When he was just about finished with the adding machine he asked cashier Lela E. Tompkins if a cardboard box of checks and money on her desk constituted the day's receipts. She said they did.

To her amazement, the man began stuffing the funds into a briefcase. She protested, but he told her he had a gun, and made his getaway.

It developed that nobody had called for an adding machine repairman.

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



N.C. To Receive Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina will receive 31,824 cubic centimeters and South Carolina 17,955 cc's of Salk antipolio vaccine in the voluntary control program.

The U.S. Public Health Service said yesterday that 1,017,054 shots will be released to the states and territories. The amount raises to 13,459,491 cc's the number of shots allocated to the states under the program since July 31.

All of the new vaccine is made by Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis. One cc. is a shot.

Countercharged Arresting Cop

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—When L. H. Harris of San Diego was given a citation for speeding on his motorcycle, he made a citizen's arrest of the officer who wrote out the ticket.

Harris and a friend, Leslie Moore of El Cajon, contend that the officer, Ralph B. Pressing, threw the carbon sheets from his citation book on the highway. They

Could Still Be College President

NEW YORK (AP)—Should President Eisenhower decide not to stand for re-election he still can be a president—of Gettysburg College.

John Rice, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, said last night the presidency of the school is vacant and that the job is Eisenhower's if he wants it.

Gettysburg College a liberal arts school, has a student body of about 1,100 and is near the President's farm.

BONUS TREMOR

TOKYO (AP)—At precisely 1:05 a.m. yesterday, scientists touched off two tons of buried TNT in an elaborate artificial earthquake experiment. Just 25 seconds later, instruments were jarred into hopeless confusion by a real earthquake.

Suddenly We Have A Dreamy Rash On TV

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—At 3:55 p.m. next Sunday a blonde young lady named Vivian Blaine is going to have butterflies in her stomach.

This event scarcely would be worthy of attention if it were not for the fact that at 4 p.m. (Eastern Time) the same day, our Miss Blaine begins playing the lead in Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" on NBC-TV. She will be on camera for 90 minutes in this Maurice Evans presentation on The Hallmark Hall of Fame, Hall March, normally seen as M. C. of the \$64,000 question (CBS-TV) plays opposite her.

"I always get butterflies in my stomach just before I go on," said Miss Blaine at breakfast. "I once remarked about it to Eddie Cantor and he said, 'If you ever stop getting butterflies, you'd better get out of show business.'"

This dreamy-looking girl, who doesn't act a bit dreamy at early breakfast, has been singing professionally since her teens. She's

probably best known for her star role in both the Broadway hit and the movie version of "Guys and Dolls."

"Dream Girl" sounds as if it ought to be a musical. But it isn't. It's a comedy about a young lady who runs an unsuccessful bookstore and dreams her way through some complicated problems. The fact Miss Blaine will be playing a straight dramatic role for 90 minutes on TV causes many of her friends to believe it's a big break for her. They believe millions of viewers will begin thinking of her as a dramatic actress as well as a singing comedienne.

It should be worth tuning in to find out.

Still speaking of dream girls, Producers' Showcase (NBC-TV) will present "The Sleeping Beauty" next Monday night, starring Margot Fonteyn with David Wayne and the Sadler's Wells Ballet. This, essentially, is the centuries-old fa-

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Russians Are Likely to Advance 'Peace Pact' for Asia

Politics Soon Will Shift to Congress

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

IN just over three weeks the nation's political shock troops—as contrasted with the combat patrols of nomination-struck individuals—will go into action on the floors of Congress.

With the Republicans committed to a campaign based on the Eisenhower record whether he runs or not, the major efforts of the parties as entities will be centered there.

Although something like ideological warfare has broken out between Kefauver and Harriman on the one side and Stevenson on the other, congressional Democrats are trying to steer their program around the issues which arouse the greatest extremism within the party, such as labor laws and civil rights.



Roberts

While Harriman and Kefauver sidle to the left of Stevenson's "moderation," the Democratic congressmen will be trying to sell the party to the public by deeds—such as flood control bills, farm relief, tax cuts, aid for schools, highway construction, further liberalization of social security.

GOP Plans

The Republican administration also plans action in most or all of these fields. It promises to become a question of who can bid the highest. It won't be easy for the President to defend his budgetary program, which is aimed at balance and a consequent tax reduction, against the vote-influencing attempts of members of both parties.

Foreign policy will have its innings too, despite the efforts of moderates in both parties to establish some sort of demarcation line which will keep partisan twists from really interfering with international relations. One thing happened this week which may tempt the Democratic leaders to take up the labor question despite the party division over the subject.

The newly-merged AFL-CIO had barely started its first joint convention when it passed a resolution generally condemning the Eisenhower administration's labor policies. It accused the President of not living up to 1952 campaign promises which it interpreted as meaning

some of the more irksome parts of the Taft-Hartley act. It accused him of stacking the National Labor Relations Board so that its interpretations of the law actually constituted a revision of policies to restrict labor.

Political Action Defended

And its leaders served notice that it was really going into political action. They defended their right to openly endorse political candidates.

There was also an initial display of the new organization's intent to produce legislative and administrative programs of its own, with adoption of a resolution calling for a federally-sponsored housing program to reach all the poorly-housed people of the nation.

With a potential though not yet by any means real strength of 15 million union members and their families behind them, the labor leaders were offering politicians new food for thought.

When you stop and think of the fuss that can be kicked up—is being kicked up—by half as many farmers, you get some idea of the attention this new labor organization is going to get.

Proposal Studied

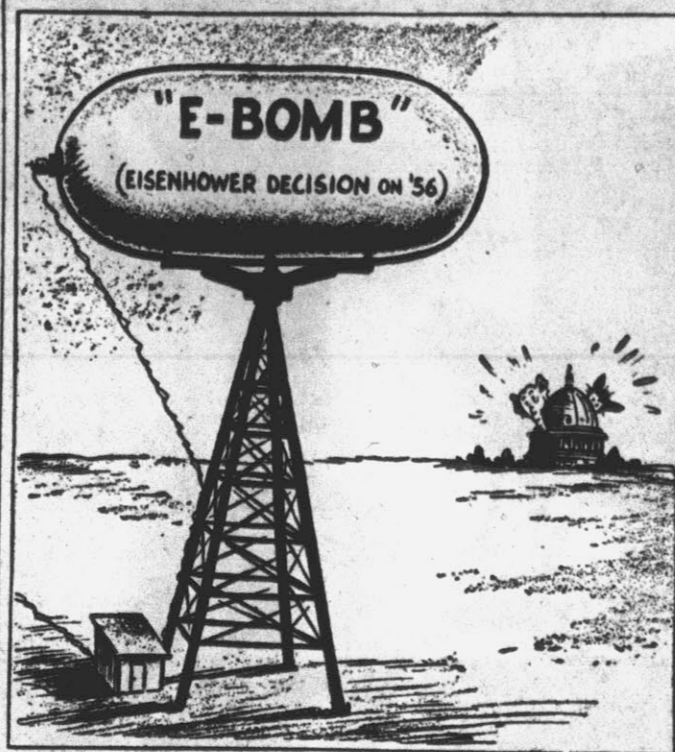
Incidentally, Secretary Benson was still trying to come up with something to ameliorate the frowns the administration is getting from the farmers. A return to 80 per cent parity for certain quality products was being considered. It seemed obvious that the administration would have to compromise with the Democrats and the farmers during the next Congress.

The tax situation was getting into a muddle. It was revealed this week that there can be no further cuts in defense expenditures and, indeed, many observers expected them to go up as new post-Geneva tensions are more clearly felt. Many observers also were predicting increases instead of the expected reductions in the foreign economic aid program for the same reason.

On the side, there was a developing argument that any savings or surplus federal income should be devoted not to tax reductions but to reduction of the national debt. Congress wasn't expected to pay any attention to that argument in the political year of 1956.

The background noises for the debates will be provided by an all-out investigating campaign by Democrat-controlled committees, trying to "get something" on the Republicans.

Cartoon Comments on Issues Foreign and Domestic



THE FALL-OUT WILL BE TERRIFIC
Juras, Minneapolis Star



"GANGWAY!"
Pletcher, Sioux City Journal



WRONG SKATES
Long, Toledo Blade



ALWAYS DOING IT THE HARD WAY
Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Aim Would Be to Spread Neutralism

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Asian tour of Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin throws new light on the course of Soviet foreign policy. The tour likely will pave the way for a Communist bloc bid to establish a "collective peace pact" for all Asia, replacing what Moscow refers to as "antagonistic military blocs."

This development seems in the cards as matters stand at the moment. Political changes inside the Soviet Union might tend to alter the approach, though not the over-all purposes.

An all-embracing peace pact proposal would be aimed at accomplishing in Asia what the Soviet bid for "collective security" was intended to do in Europe—neutralize resistance to the expansion of Communist influence through a combination of political, economic and cultural offensives.



Ryan

Pattern Established

As they did in the case of Europe, the Communist bloc countries would invite the United States to become a member of such a pact along with the Soviet Union and all Pacific and Asian nations. In Europe the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a target. In Asia, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is marked for destruction. In Europe, German unification was one of the foils for advancing the Soviet offensive. In precisely the same way, Korean unification would be a foil in Asia, and unification could be blocked in the same manner.

Moscow may be expected to claim that an all-Asia pact would unite Asian nations in what the Kremlin's propaganda calls "the struggle for strengthening peace and for economic and social progress." To Communists the "struggle for peace" and the struggle for Red aims are synonymous. But the propaganda appeal in Asia would be strong.

In Europe, the Communist bloc insisted collective security conformed with the "spirit of Geneva." In Asia they will insist a collective pact would conform with the "spirit of Bandung," which is supposed to have been generated by the 29-nation Asian-African conference in Indonesia last spring.

Convenient Shield

This Soviet-Communist bloc offensive in Asia will provide a counterbalance to a gradual hardening of Moscow policy toward Britain and the United States. It will, in fact, offer a convenient shield for such a hardening of policy.

The harsh words Khrushchev and Bulganin had for Britain in Burma and for the United States and Britain throughout their

tour indicated a conscious effort on their part to aggravate relations with the two big Western powers. On top of this, the two, with a chorus in Moscow echoing them, embarked on a studied assault on the Western press.

Suspicious Behavior

All this arouses suspicion that the Moscow leaders are attempting to maneuver events so that the United States and Britain can be blamed for continuation of the Cold War. It seems likely now that Khrushchev and Bulganin do not really want to visit Britain next spring as scheduled—but that they would prefer to have the invitation withdrawn by London rather than reverse themselves on it.

Domestic Soviet politics may play a part in this development. Just before Christmas there will be a special session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) which usually is called into session as window dressing for some political purpose in the U.S.S.R. Two months later the Soviet Communist party will have its 20th congress.

Changes on the Way?

If political changes are to be made in the Soviet Union, these two meetings will provide the stage. If changes are to be made, Khrushchev and Bulganin might find next spring an awkward time to leave Moscow.

The present position of Georgi Malenkov, deposed as premier at the last session of the Supreme Soviet in February, is clouded by mystery right now. London monitors have noted a Soviet home service broadcast referring to him as a "first deputy Premier, instead of plain deputy. This would mean a promotion to a position as one of six members of an inner ruling cabinet.

Malenkov Active

Although Moscow radio is not prone to errors, the Soviet Foreign Ministry denied there was such a promotion.

With the overtones of continuing power struggle in the recent announcement that more of the late police boss Beria's henchmen were executed, and with the party congress in the offing, Malenkov's position becomes most intriguing to foreign observers.

A shift in the power structure inside the Soviet Union could change Moscow's conduct of foreign policy. While the aim of advancing the fortunes of world communism would remain, ideas apparently differ in the Kremlin as to the means. Thus Malenkov's position has a bearing on what will develop on the world scene.

SOUTH: Tempest in the Sugar Bowl

Georgia Regents Act

Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin's attempt to pull the Georgia Tech football team out of the Sugar Bowl on the race issue met with disapproval from the Georgia Board of Regents this week. But the policy rulers of Georgia's state colleges clearly sided with the governor in principle and approved a resolution which next year, if the circumstances were the same, would prevent the Georgia Tech team from taking the field.

The issue had been propelled into the limelight last week when Gov. Griffin demanded that the famous Ramblin' Wrecks be barred from the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 2 at New Orleans because their opponent, the University of Pittsburgh, has a Negro player and bowl officials permitted Pittsburgh to sell its tickets on a non-segregated basis. The governor also called for an athletic policy which would prohibit any Georgia state college team from playing against Negroes anywhere or playing anywhere before unsegregated spectators.

This announcement set off a storm of controversy which led

to a noisy, all-night demonstration by Tech students, who burned Griffin in effigy, smashed into the Georgia state Capitol and were restrained by a cordon of police from storming the governor's mansion.

This week the regents passed a policy resolution, by a vote of 14 to 1, which has three major effects: It provides that in all athletic contests played in Georgia, segregation on and off the field must be observed; it declares that in future contests outside the state, Georgia teams "shall respect the laws, customs and traditions of the host state," which means Georgians can play against Negroes or before non-segregated spectators in the North; it states that "no contract or agreement shall be entered into for an athletic contest in any state where the circum-

stances under which it is fulfilled are repugnant to the laws, customs and traditions of the host state." This means that in the South, no Georgia team can henceforth play against a team including Negroes or before a non-segregated audience.

By making the policy applicable to "future contracts" the regents avoided a ban on the Jan. 2 game at New Orleans. In a prepared statement, Griffin said the regents decided to permit Tech to play in the Sugar Bowl "due to a prior contract." Griffin complimented the regents on their action.

The only vote against the resolution came from Regent David Rice of Atlanta, who previously had called Griffin's request "asinine and ridiculous." Rice also dissented on another resolution apologizing to the governor for the student riots.

Quote

Sir Winston Churchill, retired Prime Minister of Britain, in referring to the current tour of Soviet leaders in the Far East and their scheduled visit to England in April: "It has certainly been a surprising spectacle and one which Her Majesty's government will no doubt study carefully before they allow it, with suitable variants, to be repeated here."

Berlin

Showdown Coming?

Events continued moving toward a climax in surrounded Berlin this week. On the heels of last week's assertion by the Russians that East German Communists now hold complete jurisdiction in the Soviet sector of the city, the Reds made it known barge licenses on the waterways connecting West Germany and Berlin may not be renewed next year.

The canals carry better than one-fourth of total Western traffic into the city, including most of the coal used in free Berlin. The other means of supply are certain designated railroads and highways, and three air corridors. Both rail and highway routes are highly vulnerable to strangulation, since need for a solid, united front against Russia in Europe as an aftermath to the failure to settle the any East-West problem at the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting.

Ever since the Geneva conference proved the Russians would make no serious effort to reunite Germany through negotiations with the Western powers, observers have predicted the Reds would try to make the problem an all-German affair. To accomplish this, the Communists must first see that East Germany is accorded a diplomatic status equal to West Germany's, a favor so far withheld by the West. The feeling is that the East Germans will attempt to force the West to recognize their government by Peckinpaugh Co. fishing equipment store apparently plans to use some of the stolen goods himself. Besides taking it to move until the West sits 20,000 fish hooks, he also carried down at a bargaining table with East Germans.

DIPLOMACY: Meeting Set

Eden to Visit Ico

A new indication that President Eisenhower is ready to take on a more active role in policy making came this week with the announcement that British Prime Minister Eden will meet the President at the White House at the end of January. The two, with their foreign ministers, will hold a series of strategy meetings to hammer out a policy for combating Russia's new Cold War maneuvers.

One of the topics certain for top priority is the critical situation in the Middle East, where British-American policies appear more in need of high-level discussion than anywhere else.

The whole range of Western relations with Russia in the wake of visits by top Russian leaders to India, Burma and Afghanistan—and in advance of their projected visit to Britain next spring—also are due to come up for sweeping review.

Both joint British-American moves to avert war between Israel and its Arab foes promise to take up most of the Western leaders' time. At present, Anglo-American policies, while both aimed at persuading Jews and Arabs to settle their disputes peacefully, are somewhat conflicting.

Sidelights

A Jackson, Tenn., mother was astonished when her young son began his night prayers with "Dear Howard..." To his mother's protestations that Howard was not God's name, the boy replied, "I learned it in Sunday school." "Our Father who art in Heaven, Howard be Thy name..."

The man who broke into the Peckinpaugh Co. fishing equipment store apparently plans to use some of the stolen goods himself. Besides taking it to move until the West sits 20,000 fish hooks, he also carried down at a bargaining table with East Germans.

FRANCE: Campaign Starts

National Election Jan. 2

French politicians scurried back to their home departments from Paris this week, intent upon getting in their oratorical licks before the surprise national election scheduled for Jan. 2. Announcement of the dissolution of the French Assembly and the post-holiday election came after Premier Edgar Faure engineered an upset of the carefully laid plans of his opponents.

Move Failed

Led by ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, Faure's opposition voted his Cabinet out of office last week. The non-confidence vote was by such a large margin, however, that it enabled Faure to utilize a little known clause of the French constitution—last employed in 1877—and dissolve the Assembly. The provision states that when two governments are overturned by the Assembly within 18 months by constitutional majorities (more than half the Assembly members voting), new elections can be called.

New elections were precisely the thing Faure's opposition was attempting to postpone. Mendes-France wanted more time to build his party strength and pre-election approval of a constitutional change setting up new rules for representation in the Assembly.

Opening his own campaign this week, Faure called for more stable government in France. He said the country can no longer stand the "abnormal system" under which cabinets change every few months.

"We must remedy at all costs this ministerial instability which regularly makes a show of us before the world," he said. France has had 21 cabinets under 14 different premiers in the 11 years since liberation.

Faure defended his decision to dissolve the Assembly and hold new elections. "It will be enough after this," he asserted, "that Parliament knows a dissolution is possible to make it hesitate before voting out the government." He added he would attempt to have the constitution changed so that dissolution is automatic if a ministry is upset before it has lasted two years.

Traditional Juggling

On the district level, France's multitude of parties were maneuvering for alliances with one another. The alliances are important because under the present French system any group of allied parties that captures more than half the votes in a district is awarded all that district's seats. If no single party or coalition captures more than half the votes, the seats are shared in proportion to each party's vote.

One of the big questions in the new election is how close the Communists and Socialists will be brought together through the expediency of these alliances. Although the national leadership of the Socialists opposes the Communists, local party leaders may make bargains with the Reds because they can usually get more seats out of a coalition than they can running independently.

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Dates

Friday, Dec. 16
Anniversary (182nd) of the Boston Tea Party in 1773.
Sunday, Dec. 18
President Eisenhower lights White House Christmas tree by remote control from Gettysburg.

SPORTS: Wagner Dies

Records Will Live

A bandy-legged barrel-chested Dutchman named John (Honus) Wagner—sometimes called the greatest player in baseball history—died in his sleep at his home in a suburb of Pittsburgh this week.

Wagner, 81, had been in poor health several years. Two months ago he slipped and fell in his home. He had been bedfast since and went into a coma about 10 days ago. His family said death was the result of complications from the infirmities of old age.

Last Appearance

The famous Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop's last public appearance was last April 30 at a park near Forbes Field, where he watched the unveiling of a bronze statue erected in his honor. All Honus could say, as he wiped a tear from his cheek, was "How about that!"

The remark was typical. Honus would brush aside praise for his records, yet those records are legendary: He played more games than any other major leaguer in history, 2,785; he had the most times at bat, 10,427; he made the most total hits, 3,430; he hit the most singles, 2,431, the most doubles, 648, and the most triples, 250; he batted .300 or better for 17 consecutive years and led the National League in hitting for eight years.

Youngster Makes Good

Wagner, a coal miner at 12, worth, got into the big time when Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Louisville, Ky., Colonels, purchased his contract from a Paterson, N. J., ball club in 1897. The three-year-old Dreyfuss moved with him on neutrality of Austria, by all his National League franchise, pension in the winter of 1951, Big Four powers.



THE GREATEST—Honus Wagner just before his retirement in 1951 as a Pittsburgh Pirate coach.

to Pittsburgh and Wagner went with him.
Wagner got \$300 a month his first year with the Pirates, \$5,000 a season for the next five years and a top of \$10,000 in 1908. He once refused a \$10,000 contract, saying \$7,500 was all he was worth.

After his retirement as a player, he operated a sporting goods store in Pittsburgh for several years. In the '30s he returned to baseball as a coach and manager. He died in 1951, at the age of 81.

Nichols' Last Second Bucket Wins For East Carolina

Phantoms Take It On Chin, 73-51, From AAA Foe

Pirates Come From Behind To Win

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Carvel (Nick) Nichols tipped in a missed free throw with three seconds showing on the clock here last night to give East Carolina College a hard-earned 69-68 North State Conference triumph over Catawba.

The win extended the Pirates' home court winning streak to 39 games and was the second conference win against no defeats. It was Catawba's fifth straight loss.

To say East Carolina played a ball game would be using the words loosely. The Pirates missed terribly from the floor and couldn't buy a rebound in the first three-quarters of the contest.

After the Pirates overtook their gritty visitors, they couldn't build up any kind of lead. As a matter of fact, East Carolina stayed just a couple steps behind until the momentous play by Nichols.

The score was tied at 66-66 with 41 seconds left to play when Catawba's Jack Lyndon dropped in a long bucket. With three seconds remaining, J. C. Thomas was fouled, as he tried a desperation shot from way out.

He made the first shot to bring ECC within one point of a tie. His next try rolled off the left of the rim and Nichols jumped high to tip it in. Before Catawba could put the ball in play the final horn sounded.

East Carolina didn't catch their underdog opponents until 9:35 of the second half. Catawba took the lead early and the poorly playing Pirates just couldn't keep up.

The visitors held a 26-25 halftime lead, using a possession type game and capitalizing on the ineptness of the Pirates.

Catawba stretched their lead to 33-27 before the locals began to cut it down. Thomas' two free throws finally overhauled the visitors.

Don Harris of ECC, who led all scorers with 22 points, sparked a late Pirate drive after Catawba had piled up its biggest lead shortly after the second half.

Thomas had 14 points for the winners, Nichols 11 and James 10.

Roy Clayton, who hit three straight baskets to push Catawba out in front in its biggest drive, had 14 points. Gene Fleming also had 14 for the losers.

The Pirates play host to powerful Lenoir Rhyne tonight in Memorial Gym. The Bears were beaten last night, 63-75, by Atlantic Christian's defending champs.

The box:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Catawba	10-24	14-24	24	42-68
Hunt, f	5-0	0-0	5	10
Earney, f	1-4	3-1	1	3
Fleming, c	6-9	4-4	14	14
Cline, c	2-4	1-6	1	6

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY
8:00—Holiday Melodies
8:15—Letters to Santa
8:30—Holiday Music
8:45—1950 Club
8:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
9:00—State News
9:05—Variety Cafe
9:25—Sports Highlights
9:30—World News
9:35—Joe Overman Weather News
9:45—Organ Reveries
10:00—What Is Education
7:14—Music 33
8:00—N. C. State vs. Eastern Ky.
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On a Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killbrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman Weather News
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul & Mary Ford
1:00—Les Paul & Mary Ford At Home

1:05—Basil Heatler
1:15—Holiday Music
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Red-kins v. Steelers
4:30—Music From Mutual
5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page
6:30—Bob Considine
6:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford At Home
6:50—General Sports—Harry Wismer
7:00—Proudly We Hall
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Hawaii Calling
8:30—Standby Paris
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—You Were There
9:30—Echoes in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision—Billy Graham
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac

Olson Has 3-Month Wait For Return With Sugar Ray

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Time backed up for Sugar Ray Robinson last night and today the astounding 70-year-old middleweight champion had a three-month wait for a return match with dethroned, defeated Bobo Olson.

It was almost three years ago to the day Dec. 18, 1952 that Robinson abdicated the 160-pound title he viciously reclaimed without too much cash profit.

In what must go down as one of boxing's most brilliant comebacks, Robinson blasted a second-round knockout over favored, but befuddled Olson in a nationally televised title match at the Chicago Stadium.

However, Sugar Ray's \$46,428 purse was attached by the federal government for back income taxes.

This was the Robinson once rated as the best piece of fighting man per pound in the history of the game.

Either that, or the 27-year-old Olson—best by marital difficulty—was a woful 3-1 favorite still shell-shocked from his third-round knockout by light heavy champ Archie Moore last June 22.

At any rate, Olson finished his fourth 160-pound title defense flat on his back after a furious Robinson salvo in which a brutal left hook and right uppercut dealt the killing blows in 2:51 of the second.

The amazing finish made Robinson the first middleweight in history to recapture the 160-pound title twice.

The International Boxing Club, probably as surprised as Olson over last night's outcome, announced Robinson would not fight again until Olson has his entitled rematch within 90 days.

Sid Flaherty, Olson's manager, and Jim Norris, IBC president, both seemed to think that if Olson can straighten out things with his estranged wife, a rematch will be justified.

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Bobo's wife, Dolores, commented after Olson's beiling last night that maybe it "will put some sense in his head and he'll stop being a playboy."

But whatever happens on the Olson domestic front, Robinson will remain boxing's hero for some time. He can exit in his recaptured glory promading in TV and other personal appearances until Olson makes up his mind whether to meet him again.

There isn't much to encourage Olson to take on Robinson for the first time. It may have been psychology, as well as Sugar Ray's falling fists, which dumped Olson last night.

Bobo knew that Robinson knocked him out in 12 rounds at Philadelphia in 1950 and won a 15-round decision over him in 1952 at San Francisco.

Olson admitted in his dressing room that he didn't know what hit him.

"So fast, so fast," moaned Bobo, "it was his fast combination and I got careless."

Olson asked if he tried to get up as Referee Frank Sikora counted him out. He did, but only by rolling helplessly over at "eight" while his glazed eyes stared at the glaring arc lights overhead.

Olson didn't even win the first round with two judges, Ed Hinz and John Bray giving the round to Robinson and Referee Sikora calling it even.

Perhaps it was a long right lead which jolted Olson at the close of the first round that started Bobo's finish. Olson tried to force the fight in the second. He came in close for a sharp exchange. And then Robinson set up the kill.

Sugar Ray lashed his patented left-right combination. Olson hung in close for a moment. Robinson blurred another one-two combination and then whistled the left hook and right upper cut on the chin which sent Olson tumbling on his back. A left hook followed, but the lights had gone out for Bobo.

Whaley Bowen

G—Oakley

Subs: Farmville — Beamon 1, Moore, Nolan, Hobgood, Heath, Corbett, Flora. Ayden—Palme 2, Harper 6, Long, Basden, Worthington, Wood, Spense, Lassiter, Everett, Rutledge.

Score by periods:

Farmville	14	14	20	4-51
Ayden	9	9	8	5-31

Farmville (21) Ayden (48)

F—C. Wooten 4 Vandiford 5

F—N. Wooten 9 Dunn 10

C—Owens B. Tripp 16

G—Holmes 4 Stocks 3

G—Farrior Edwards 8

Subs: Farmville—Wainwright 2, Mills, Corbett, Roberson, Ayden—Simons 2, Collins 2, Willis, Tripp, Dorman, Hardy, Jolly, Baldrée 2.

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Subs: Farmville—Wainwright 2, Mills, Corbett, Roberson, Ayden—Simons 2, Collins 2, Willis, Tripp, Dorman, Hardy, Jolly, Baldrée 2.

Score by periods:

Farmville	4	3	11	3-21
Ayden	11	12	19	6-48

Whaley Bowen

G—Oakley

Subs: Farmville — Beamon 1, Moore, Nolan, Hobgood, Heath, Corbett, Flora. Ayden—Palme 2, Harper 6, Long, Basden, Worthington, Wood, Spense, Lassiter, Everett, Rutledge.

Score by periods:

Farmville	14	14	20	4-51
Ayden	9	9	8	5-31

Farmville (21) Ayden (48)

F—C. Wooten 4 Vandiford 5

F—N. Wooten 9 Dunn 10

C—Owens B. Tripp 16

G—Holmes 4 Stocks 3

G—Farrior Edwards 8



WHO'S GOT IT?—Phantom Billy Johnson and Rocky Mount's gigantic Don Stallings fight for control of a rebound in the non-conference tilt here last night. Watching the action are Greenville's Charles Smith (9) and Charles Landen (22), Dumny Bell (23) and Sammy Mouzon (35) of the victorious Black birds. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold)

Grimesland Wins

Grimesland high school swept through a double-header last night, taking both ends of a boys-girls match with Chocowinity. The girls' game ended, 65-51, while the boys won 34-33.

Tucker, of the visiting Grimesland girls, collected 29 points to take high scoring honors for the night. Becky Mills sank 19 markers for the winners. Bright, of Chocowinity, racked up 24.

In the boys' game Singleton paced Grimesland with 12 tallies and Allgood was high for the losing Chocowinity quiet with 18 points. Happy Ellis connected on two foul shots in the last 10 seconds of play to win the contest for Grimesland.

Grimesland (34) Chocowinity (33)

F—Elks 6 Allgood 18

F—Williams 5 Edwards 7

C—Singleton 12 Bright 8

C—Mills 5 Buck 6

G—Tripp 10 Fuller 2

Sub: Grimesland—Evans, Chocowinity—Gray, Chandler.

Score by periods:

Grimesland	12	10	8	4-34
Chocowinity	8	6	5	14-33

Grimesland (65) Chocowinity (51)

F—Tucker 29 I. Stanley 11

F—B. Mills 19 Hicks 2

Grimesland (34) Chocowinity (33)

F—Elks 6 Allgood 18

F—Williams 5 Edwards 7

C—Singleton 12 Bright 8

C—Mills 5 Buck 6

G—Tripp 10 Fuller 2

Sub: Grimesland—Evans, Chocowinity—Gray, Chandler.

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Sub: Grimesland—Evans, Chocowinity—Gray, Chandler.

Score by periods:

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F—B. Mills 19 Hicks 2

Grimesland (34) Chocowinity (33)

F—Elks 6 Allgood 18

F—Williams 5 Edwards 7

C—Singleton 12 Bright 8

C—Mills 5 Buck 6

G—Tripp 10 Fuller 2

Sub: Grimesland—Evans, Chocowinity—Gray, Chandler.

Grifton Takes 2 Conference Tilts

Grifton took two exciting Pitt County Conference basketball games last night from Chicod. Grifton's girls won, 50-49, in a close game all the way. Grifton's boys had an easier time of it, winning 78-64.

Dawn Smith's 24 points was instrumental in her team's victory. Stokes and Mewborn added 12 apiece. Patsy Mills had 26 points for Chicod.

In the boys affair, Lonnie Jackson flipped in 27 points in one of his best nights of the season. Fomes and Rouse had 17 and 16 points apiece for the losers.

The boxes:

Grifton (50) Chicod (49)

F—Smith 24 Wilson 20

F—Stokes 12 Mills 26

F—Mewborn 12 Smith 3

G—Koon Mills 3

G—Burney Adams

G—McCotter Callaway

Subs: Chicod—Callaway, Stancell; Grifton: Reeves 2.

Score by periods:

Chicod	14	12	15	8-49
Grifton	13	13	14	10-50

Grifton (78) Chicod (64)

F—Ervin 16 Fomes 17

F—Jackson 27 Haddox 15

C—Craff 8 Rouse 16

G—Adams 2 Cox 13

G—McLawhorn 16 Gardner 3

Phone

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE 619

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

LADY FOR POSITION WITH ESTABLISHED GREENVILLE FIRM...

WORK WANTED

HOUSE WORK WANTED BY THE HOUR BY WHITE GIRL...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE - LADIES AND MISSES Ready-to-Wear Shop...

CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS When you want TV service...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - A LATE MODEL 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck...

WANTED TO BUY - ARTICHOKES by the bushel...

WANTED FROM PRIVATE OWNER - Used upright piano...

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR ALL YOUR CORN PICKING CONTACT MILAN BOYD...

MUSIC LOVERS - ENROLL NOW in Bodkin's accordion school...

RENT AN APPLIANCE METER plan - 25c a day...

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN UP - A HOG ON JOHN Winchard Farm...

LOST - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Ladies brown rim glasses...

EXPERT SERVICE

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING SERVICES...

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station...

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads!

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING - Also septic tank...

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners - Sales and service...

PREVENT BALDNESS - STOP tearing your hair out...

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing...

JACK HARRINGTON & SON Cabinet Shop...

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Christmas gifts...

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent - Living room, bedroom...

BRICK STORE - 37' x 90' SOUTH Evans Street...

THREE ROOM HOUSE ON STANTONSBURG ROAD...

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT FOR rent - 213 Ootanche St...

4 ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT - Furnished...

FOR RENT

CROP FOR RENT ABOUT 1 1/2 miles from Ayden...

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR strictly dressed hen or tom turkeys...

GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE Rotary ironer...

WAXLEAF LIGSTRUM \$1.00 - Nandina \$1.00...

CLOSING OUT ALL SHERWIN-Williams, Ken-Glo and Super Kemtone paints...

SPECIAL PRICES - ON GUNS, rifles...

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials...

COMPLETE STOCK OF PUMPS, irrigation equipment...

Grow plenty of Super Jumbo Panicle separate cups...

CREOSOTE POSTS - 6 FT THRU 20 lengths...

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - GOING TO buy a range, refrigerator...

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans...

HOMES FOR SALE ONE 4 ROOM DWELLING ON 100 x 125 ft. lot...

LOTS FOR SALE J. H. WOOLARD'S VACANT LOTS facing Holly Street...

AUTOS FOR SALE CHEVROLET 1951 HALF-TON pick-up truck...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1950 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan...

USED CARS WE need several clean, well cared for used cars...

1952 DODGE Coronet 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive...

CHECK THESE VALUES '53 Ford V8 Ranchwagon...

USED CAR LOT OPEN SATURDAYS 'Til 4 P.M.

ALL CARS SOLD FOR \$400.00 AND UP CARRY A 30-DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. Oldsmobile 2016 Safety Tested Used Cars Dial GMC Trucks 2683

FOR RENT

TRAILERS Have installed excellent sewerage, water electrical connection...

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads...

PHONE 6168 AND LIST YOUR merchandise in our Classified Christmas Gift guide...

YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE headquarters in Greenville is Home Furniture Store...

EASY TO DO, MAKE LINOLEUM like new, Glax plastic type coating...

AUCTION CONSTRUCTION equipment - Crane, steam pile napper, cement mixers...

36 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER - SACRIFICE for quick sale. Modern conveniences...

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED MALE boxer - 1 year old, Fawn color. Phone 2837 day, 2441 night.

PLANT FRUIT TREES NOW - Enjoy fresh fruit from your own home orchard and grounds...

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES - Beautiful red cedar dog with ball or earth in burlap...

30 HEAD OF GEESSE - GEORGE H. Clapp. 10-81

TWO BOYS' BICYCLES FOR SALE One full size and one small size. Phone Howard Allen's Service Station, 3285. 9-31

CHRISTMAS TREES - PLENTY TO choose from. Drive by and select your tree and let us hold in cold room until watered by Virginia's largest growers...

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERTVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705 Swiss Giant Panicles and English Daisies ready for transplanting...

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6168

RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00

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...

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times the cost is less per day when you get desired results call 6168 and stop the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad equally appeared

OSZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



Dr. Messick Is Re-Elected President Of Scout Council

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, was re-elected to the presidency of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual business meeting of the Council on Friday evening. Dr. Messick is completing his first year as Council president.

Other Council officers elected were Penn T. Watson, Wilson, first vice president, and W. C. Chadwick, New Bern second vice president.

Service area vice presidents: J. B. Kittrell Sr., Greenville; H. J. Lancaster, Clinton; K. P. Lindsay, Williamston; R. V. Massey, Aboldeke; Ralph T. Morris, New Bern. Bruce W. Riley of Wilson was re-elected treasurer.

W. G. Edwards of Spring Hope was elected commissioner, succeeding Oscar G. Gulley of Leggett.

National Council representatives elected include Erskine Duff and J. B. Kittrell, both of Greenville, Joe E. Eagles of Macesfield, Dr. M. O. Fletcher and D. M. Sawyer, both of Washington; Dr. Robert Gilbert and H. J. Landauer, both of Kinston; Frank R. Meadows Sr. and Tom S. Newbold, both of Rocky Mount; Willis Brothers, New Bern; and P. T. Watson, Wilson.

New records of growth were indicated in reports made at the annual meeting held in the East Cafeteria

on the East Carolina College campus. The Council currently serves 1,943 more boys and men than last year, with 9,550 boys enrolled in 453 Cub packs, Scout troops, and Explorer units as of this date.

In inter-racial activity, the increase of Negro boys over a year ago is 237 and 21 Negro Scout units give a total of 2,584 currently registered boy members in the Council.

The grand total membership of the Council's boys and adults is 13,416.

The Council operating committee made specific plans and set objectives for 1956, and in addition developed a long-range four-year program designed to initiate the Boy Scouts of America national 4-year program, "Onward for God and My Country."

The Council Advancement Committee emphasized the advancement of each boy for at least one rank during the year, and setting a goal of at least 40 percent of each unit maintaining membership of first

class rank or above.

Camp Development plans include more overnight and short-term camping facilities at the Council's Camp Charles, Camp Croatan and the new development at the Kerr Lake camping areas with camping opportunities sufficient to give each Scout and Explorer a minimum of 10 days and nights of camping during the year.

Disaster service training and mobilization training will be given for the Health and Safety Committee.

Only disappointment expressed by Scouters attending the business meeting was that a few Community Chests and district finance committees had fallen short of their objective in attaining the \$109,570 annual budget for 1956. Funds raised by districts or definitely pledged by Community Chests, as of December 9, totaled \$98,156. Some districts are continuing their efforts to supplement their goal and make the Council objective.

It was indicated that the attainment of the overall financial objective would provide two additional staff men, which, it was estimated, would enable the extension of Scouting to at least 1,500 additional boys next year.

One Injured In Friday Wrecks

One person was injured yesterday in a two-car collision at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche Streets about 1:30 p. m.

Miss Rebecca Farmer, 19 of 1205 S. Evans Street suffered a laceration of the forehead when a car driven by Miss Alice Holmes Page, 20, of Morehead City collided with one operated by William Corey Bryant, 55, of Route 1, Vanceboro. Damage, police said, was estimated at \$325 and Bryant was cited for making a turn in the face of oncoming traffic.

An earlier accident, at 9:55 a. m., resulted in \$145 property damage to cars operated by James V. Lamb 17, of Lumberton and Willie Clyde Tyson, 21, Negro, of Greenville. The wreck, which occurred on E. Fifth Street near Rotary Avenue, also resulted in charges of following too closely against Tyson.

Meanwhile, about 6:30 p. m., still another two-car collision did an estimated \$250 damage to cars driven by Mrs. Hazel W. Jordan, 55, of E. 10th Street and Robert Lee Overton, 21 of Route 5. No charges resulted from the collision, which took place on Evans Street.

Says Navajo Is Forgotten Man Of The Country

At the Greenville Exchange Club last night, David Kinlaw, a student at East Carolina College, who formerly lived in New Mexico, spoke about "Navajo Indians."

The speaker, who lived with his parents in New Mexico while they were missionaries to the Navajos, described the plight of the Indians. He said they live in the desert near the atomic bomb proving grounds, cannot raise any food and are restricted to the reservation, and not allowed to do many of the things the white and colored people enjoy.

Kinlaw described the Navajos as the "forgotten people." Exchangeite Luther Moore had charge of the program.

President Ed Parkinson presided over the meeting and a special meeting of the Board of Control.

Eleven-Year-Old Has Prize-Winning Jingle



Merchants Association President F. Badger Johnson, Jr., presents a \$25 Savings Bond to young David Nobles, winner of the "You'll Get More in Greenville" jingle contest, as Trade Promotion committee Chairman Dan Saled looks on. The contest was sponsored by the Merchants Association and is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nobles of 304 Ash Street, and is in the fifth grade at Elmhurst School. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

David Nobles, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nobles of 304 Ash Street, has been named winner of a \$25 Savings Bond in the "You'll Get More in Greenville" jingle contest sponsored by the Merchants Association.

The contest, held October 25 through November 10, was judged by Miss Ona Shindler, Greenville High School music teacher, who announced the winner yesterday.

Entrants had to write words to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" telling why "You'll Get More in Greenville." The contest was sponsored by the Merchants Association as part of a current campaign to advertise Greenville as a business, educational, recreational and religious center.

Young Nobles' prize-winning rhyme goes like this: "If a shopping you must go for all your needs to fill, You'll find the prices are just right and You'll Get More in Greenville."

Dan Saled, chairman of the association's Trade Promotion Committee, said the verse will be recorded and played in all city-wide promotion advertising.

The prize winner is in the fifth grade at Elmhurst School where he is a member of the glee club. He recently sang a solo part in the school's Christmas program.

Dissenting Vote Over Land Sale

RALEIGH — Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine cast a dissenting vote when Gov. Hodges and the Council of State gave approval yesterday to the sale of a 4.85-acre tract of state land.

The property, a portion of the old Piedmont test farm near Statesville, was sold to the Technical Furniture Co. for \$7,000. Ballentine said he thought the price was too low.

The agriculture commissioner also pointed out that 330 to 335 additional acres of the test farm property remain to be sold. He said he thought the sale to the furniture company "would influence adversely the prices that would be received for the additional land."

Gov. Hodges said the \$7,000 price was recommended by a committee created by the last Legislature. The committee, headed by Sen. J. C. Eagles Jr. of Wilson, recommended that the remaining land be sold at two separate auctions. That recommendation also is being followed, the governor added.

He pointed out that the 4.85 acre tract was offered to Technical at the same \$7,000 price by the State Board of Agriculture about 1 year ago. The company declined to buy the land at that time, but now has decided it is needed for expansion purposes, Hodges explained.

Creation of the legislative land committee removed supervision of the sale of the test farm property from the State Board of Agriculture.

The Piedmont test farm became surplus property when the state transferred its operations to a new location in Rowan County.

The land committee recommended that some 10 acres of the site considered the best for industrial development, be sold at auction first. The remainder would be held for auction about six months later.

Hodges was asked at his news conference yesterday if the plan was adopted to help the city of Statesville acquire the land as industrial sites to attract industry. "Not necessarily, but I think it might help them," he replied.

Cotton Growers In Referendum Urged To Vote

RALEIGH — North Carolina cotton farmers yesterday urged both Gov. Hodges and U.S. Sen. Kerr Scott for a heavy vote on approval in next Tuesday referendum on marketing quotas for the 1956 crop.

In separate statements, Hodges and Scott pointed out that the cotton prices will be supported at from 75 to 90 percent of parity if controls are approved, but will drop to only 10 percent if the referendum fails.

A two-third majority is required to carry the election. Scott declared that the "entire cotton program will be on trial." Cotton farmers everywhere should "show positive proof to critics of the program that they are 100 percent behind acreage controls in their efforts to keep supply within demand," the senator asserted.

Last Rites Sunday For Charles M. Kelly

FARMVILLE — Charles M. Kelly, 82, husband of the late Nedecia Kelly, died Friday at 3:15 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Gladson, Farmville Boulevard, near Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at Christian Hope Church, near Plymouth, Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of Farmville Christian Church, and Rev. C. N. Barnett, pastor of Christian Hope Church will officiate. Burial will be in the family cemetery near the church.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Harry Dixon, on Church street Farmville.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Robert Riley of Winterville, Mrs. Harry Dixon of Farmville, Mrs. Thomas E. Gladson of Greenville and Mrs. Walter Jarvis of Maury; one son, Clarence O. Kelly of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Gurganus of Farmville and Mrs. Alice Waters of Rocky Mount. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Service Station Robbed In Night

A quantity of food, cigarettes and a small amount of change was taken from the Simon Mills Service Station at Haddock's Cross Roads last night.

The sheriff's department said a window of the station was broken to gain entrance to the building. Approximately \$4 in change was taken.

Investigation into the break-in is continuing.

Ecuador is the world's leading producer of bananas.

Los Angeles Step In Right Direction

LOS ANGELES — A step in the right direction probably saved a fire chief from being crushed by the falling timbers of a blazing roof. Division Chief R. A. Williams took an involuntary step forward yesterday just as the roof of a burning cafe collapsed. "One step backward and I would have been killed," he said after firemen had carried him out. Debris had knocked him down.

Honor Roll For Farmville Given

FARMVILLE — Twenty-three Farmville high school students are on the honor roll for the second six-week reporting period, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Principal Sam D. Bundy and an additional 50 students were on the principal's list.

Those on the honor roll and the principal's list follow:

Honor Roll:

Ninth grade: Patrick Bergeron, Richard Lee Dunn, Gladys Beamon, Sylvia Cobb, Linda Sue Dail, Barbara Harris, Jackie Rain.

Tenth grade: George Cannon, Bobby Latta, Erwin Mall, Wanda Bell.

Eleventh grade: Wade Mills, Dorothy Flora, Mavis Hardee, Patsy Phillips, Marian Pickett, Peggy Moxingo.

Twelfth grade: Mack Holmes, Cliff Simpson, Nancy Jane Carroll, Martha Hardy Johnson, Jan Joyner, Nan Williams.

Principal's List:

Ninth grade: J. C. Abrams, Billy Gay, J. C. Killebrew, Kenneth Moore, Ann Francis Allen, Nancy Lee Moore, Hadley Morgan, Barbara Ann Ross, Beth Wainwright.

Tenth grade: James Henry Bunney, Horace Corbett, Curtis Matthews, Beth Baker Kaye Baker, Patricia Cobb, Faye Corbett, Sylvia Gay, Barbara Ann Roberson, Sandra Wooten.

Eleventh grade: Charles Hotchkiss, Tommy Winwright, Dean Allen, Gail Bailey, Peggy Carrayway, Janie Clark, Mae Eason, Ruby Flora, Geraldine Little, Carolyn Harris, Hilda Owens, Barbara Pollard, Sylvia Shackelford, Zarelda Walton, Jean Windham.

Twelfth grade: Chandler Cox, Bruce Joyner, Billy Nichols, Joyce Bell, Vera Cannon, Phyllis Corbett, Jean Dail, Geneva Flake, Evelyn Joyner, Faye Moore, Mary Lou Moore, Loretta Oakley, Barbara Paramore, Blanche Satterthwaite, Nancy Sutton.

Wiping Out Of Paralytic Polio Termed Possible

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says that if every person from 1 to 20 years of age can be inoculated with Salk vaccine "paralytic polio will be extinct and non-paralytic polio will decline sharply."

Basil O'Connor, president of the NFIP, spoke here yesterday in connection with the annual March of Dimes fund raising campaign which will be held in January.

O'Connor told more than 300 volunteer polio workers that the Salk vaccine is stopping polio. He said that the vaccine has turned the tide so well that the March of Dimes is asking for about 25 percent less money in the coming campaign than in the last one.

An adequate supply of vaccine to inoculate every youngster from 1 to 14 by next summer was forecast of O'Connor, a former law partner of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

However, O'Connor said the vaccine should be used as it is turned out and that if people wait until the polio months of April and May before having their children vaccinated, a flood of applicants may be too many for doctors to handle.

O'Connor said that with the expected disappearance of polio in a few years, the Foundation is considering what course of action it will take. One, he said, is the idea of the March of Dimes turning its potent organization against another single dread disease. However, O'Connor said that the polio foundation has acquired broad knowledge in a variety of fields during its battle against polio and that concentrating on one future target would waste much knowledge.

The other possibility, he said, is that the March of Dimes is thinking about it is to find some way to attack virus-type disease at a higher level on a more general basis.

O'Connor said no conclusions have been reached.

Funeral Sunday For Maj. M. W. Handley

AYDEN — Funeral services for Maj. Melba N. Handley, who was killed December 3 in an automobile accident at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church in Ayden Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Hume Cox will officiate.

Military rites will be observed at the grave by a detachment from Fort Bragg.

Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

The deceased, a former resident of Ayden, was the daughter of the late Benjamin T. Nunn and Lillian Bland Nunn. An aunt, Mrs. Dora B. Lee of Kinston, survives.

New Paint Store To Open Monday

The Sherwin-Williams Color Service Center will open for business at 310 Evans St. Monday morning.

A complete line of Sherwin-Williams paints will be carried by the new local store. In addition the color service center will carry paint brushes and other items.

Included in the new store is a wallpaper department and as a special feature the new store is to carry a complete line of art supplies.

John Zeh, who has been appointed branch manager for the store, said the grand opening will be held all day Thursday and Friday, and Saturday until noon.

Free gifts will be available for all who visit the store during the grand opening and 20 individuals will each win enough paint for one room.

The paint will be given away in a special drawing. Zeh said all store visitors have to do to be eligible for the drawing is register. Winners do not have to be present when the drawing is held.

The store manager said that delivery service will be offered and sanding machines are available for rental.

Zeh graduated from East Carolina College in 1949. He taught at Bell Arthur for some time and was a Fuller Brush representative for two years. For the past three years he has been with the Goodyear Corp. He is married and the Zehs have no children.

Credit manager for the paint center is Roy Wilson.

Colored News

Mrs. Bettie Done died suddenly at her home, 815 Vinters St., Ayden, Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Washington Branch Church with Rev. L. J. King officiating.

The body will follow in the Washington Branch Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. William Done; two sons, Mr. Lee Jones of Walstonburg and Macon Show of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a daughter, Miss Katherine Done of Ayden.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Christine Clark, 308 W. First St.

The Royalettes Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Pritchard, 1720 S. Pitt St.

The fifth and sixth grades of the C. M. Eppes School will present "Prince Nutcracker," a dance interpretation of "The Nutcracker Suite," Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p. m. in the Eppes Auditorium.

The Bluenett Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Jean Edwards, 1639 S. Pitt St., Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. Luther Chance, 101 S. Pitt St., Monday night.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p. m. with Mr. Henry W. Payton, Bonner's Lane.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. with Lewis Vines on W. Fourth St.

On Monday at 5 p. m. the Beauticians Local No. 65 will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Simpson, 1201 Battle St.

Carnation Usher Board No. 2 will meet at the home of Retha Bell Taft, West 8th St., at 4 p. m.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Silvester Tyson, 1125 W. 5th St., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Elks Memorial Day service will be observed by Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 at Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church Sunday at 3 p. m. Sermon will be by Rev. P. H. Mumford. All members are asked to meet at the home at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Friends of Miss Annie Louise Moore will regret to know that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will render its ninth anniversary Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. All auxiliaries are asked to participate in this service. The public is invited.

The Men's Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will meet in the church immediately after church service.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Claude Chance at 101 South Greene St. Sunday at 4:00 o'clock.

AT INDIANA COLLEGE

Earl Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streeter of Greenville Rt. 4, has enrolled in Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Ind. in the department of electrical engineering.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the Administrator's office, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of December, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator. This the 8th day of December, 1955.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased. Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Studebaker automobile, bearing North Carolina License No. 600-542; Motor No. 8999988, and Serial No. G-419-270; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating by law relating to intoxicating liquor and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on December 31, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in James Lee Ampley, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, December 31, 1955, or be forever barred. This the 9th day of December, 1955.

RUEL W. TYSON Sheriff of Pitt County W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Dec. 10-17-24



ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS. Vivacious Jean Simmons, English stage and screen star currently playing in the cinema version of "Guys and Dolls" takes time out to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and wish decorating her Christmas tree with Savings Bonds. Ineligible to buy them for herself, Miss Simmons has purchased several for her American friends. "What a wonderful present," she says, "to be given a share of your country's future through Savings Bonds."

<p>MYERS</p> <p>THEATRE AYDEN</p> <p>Sunday—Monday</p> <p>Jack Lemmon—Janet Leigh</p> <p>"My Sister Eileen"</p> <p>CinemaScope—Technicolor</p> <p>Ends Tonight</p> <p>"THE MARAUDERS"</p> <p>YELLOWNECK"</p>	<p>PARAMOUNT</p> <p>THEATRE FARMVILLE</p> <p>Sunday—Monday—Tuesday</p> <p>"NOT AS A STRANGER"</p> <p>Robert Mitchell</p> <p>Olivia De Havilland</p> <p>Ends Tonight</p> <p>"Road To Denver"</p> <p>"Pirates Of Tripoli"</p>
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M-M-M BOY!

JACKIE GLEASON is back on TV for **BUICK**

THE HONEYMOONERS with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows

TONIGHT 8:30 brought to you by

FOLGER

BUICK COMPANY

SOUTH OIL

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight • 2 Big Hits 2 Hit No. 1—Tech—CinemaScope Spencer Tracy Richard Widmark "Broken Lance"

Hit No. 2 will be shown only once at 8:30. Marjorie Main—Chill Wills "Ricochet Romance"

Sunday Night Only Clifton Webb—Jean Peters Dorothy McGuire "Three Coins in the Fountain"

Technicolor—CinemaScope

Tropical Fish

We have a large variety of tropical fish, aquariums and supplies. Open Each Evening 6 'til 11 p.m.

See Them Today At **Bill's & Joe's** 400 East 8th Street

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

<p>Ends Tonight</p> <p>"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"</p> <p>GORDON SCOTT</p> <p>CARTOON</p> <p>And RAY WHITLEY in "Rhythm Wranglers"</p>	<p>Sunday—Monday—Tuesday</p> <p>"FRANCES JOINS THE NAVY"</p> <p>Donald O'Connor</p> <p>Short—"VISTAVISION"</p> <p>News</p>
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UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

Jack PALANCE Barbara RUSH Technicolor

KISS OF FIRE

Ends Tonight Liberate in "Sincerely YOURS"



Plus "FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS of 1955"

PITT

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

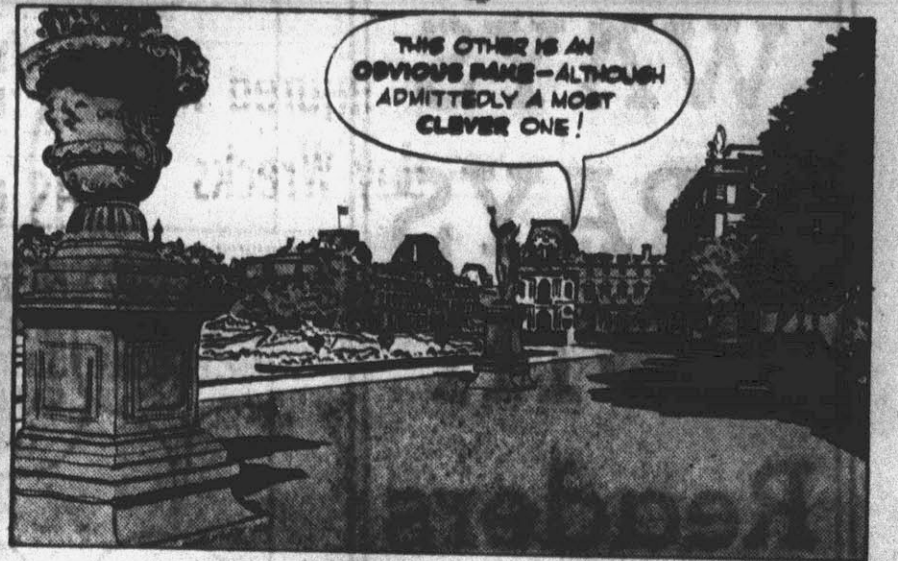
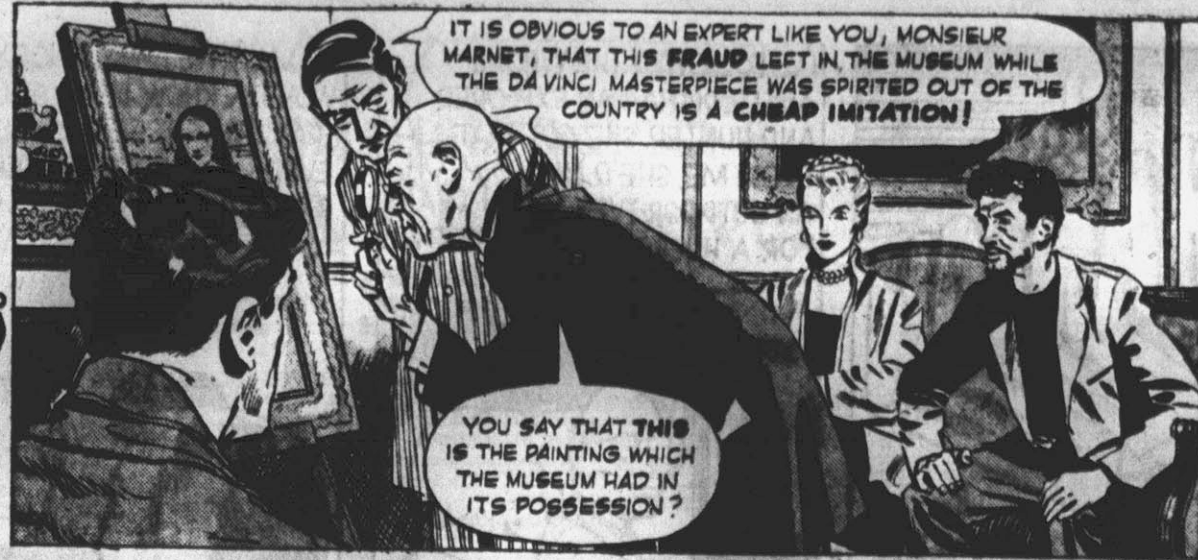
Bing Crosby - Rosemary Clooney Vera Ellen and Danny Kaye in "WHITE CHRISTMAS"

The Perfect Christmas GIFT! Theatre Gift Books \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 Now On Sale Our Box Office

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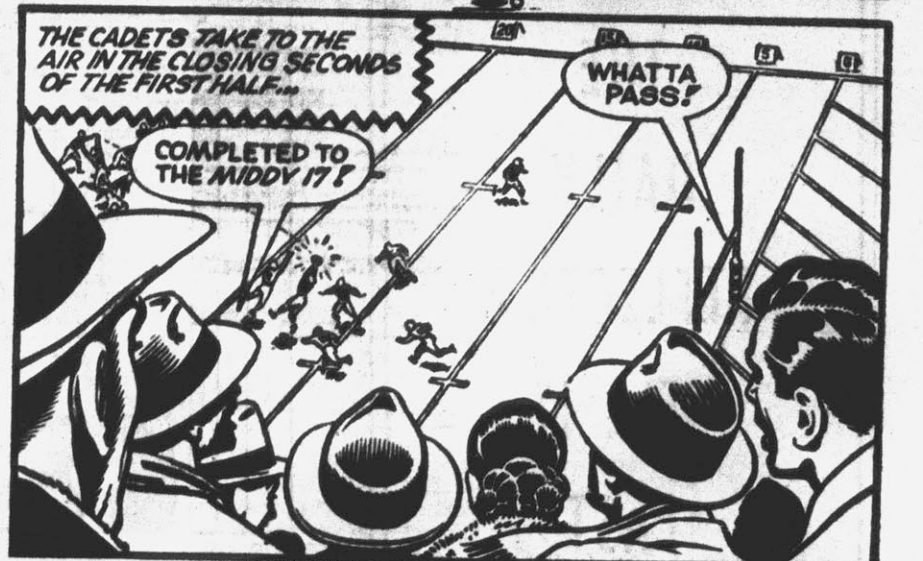
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BIG BEN BOLT
 by
 JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



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 by
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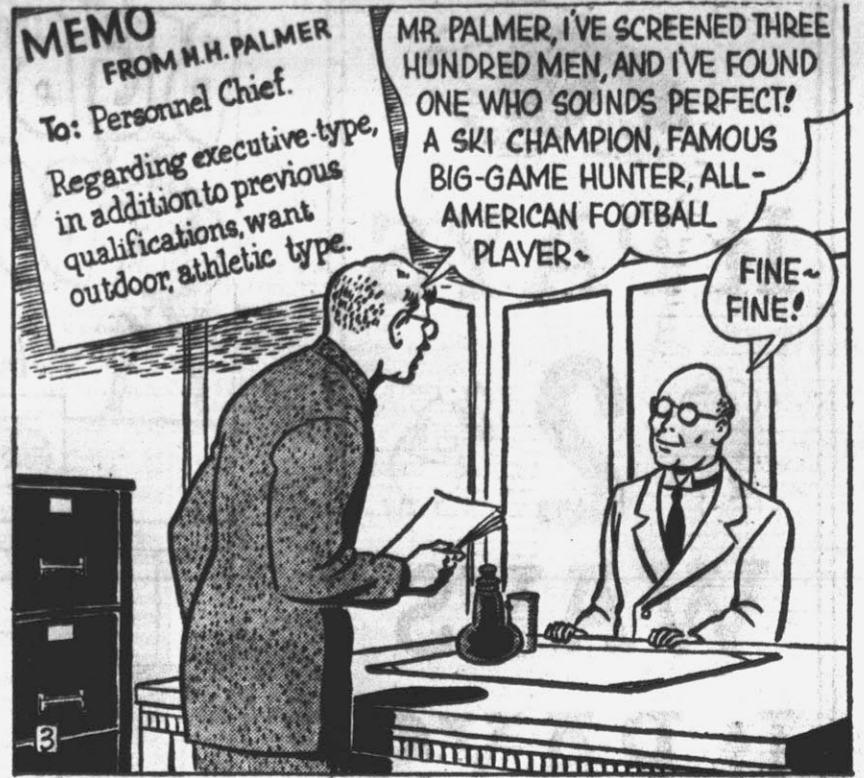
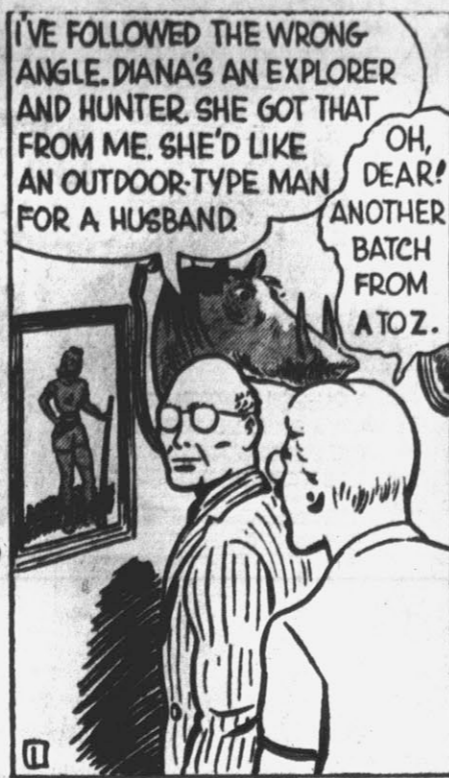
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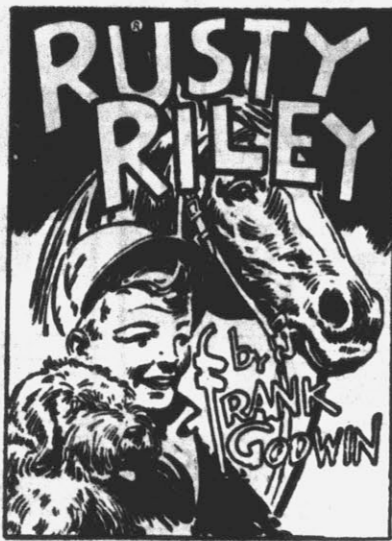
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 **Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**



12-11: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

THAT'S THE PLACE.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CLUES CAN BE ANYWHERE

A WHISK BROOM FOUND IN A SUSPECT'S HOME CONTAINED THE SAME TYPE OF DEBRIS FOUND AT THE SCENE.

PARKING THEIR CAR AT A SMALL TOWN GARAGE, JIMMY, THE REPORTER, AND HIS WIFE, LIZZ, PURCHASE SKIS AND SET OUT IN QUEST OF THE SCOOP OF THE YEAR — THE LOCATION OF OODLES' HIDE-OUT.

WHAT A STORY!

REPORTER SCOOPS POLICE? THE BOSS WILL DROP DEAD WHEN I PHONE THIS ONE BACK.

DO YOU SEE OODLES?

NO, I SEE FEET AND A CHAIR. WE'LL HAVE TO GET CLOSER.

MEANWHILE, TRACY, HAVING CONTACTED THE SHERIFF OF CAVE COUNTY, HAS BEEN GIVEN THE AID OF TWO DEPUTIES —

IT'S ONLY ANOTHER HALF MILE. WE'D BETTER PARK THE CAR.

"NOTHING'S" CAR IS ARRIVING THERE JUST ABOUT NOW — LET'S GO.

HEY, OODLES, HE'S HERE! "NOTHING'S" CAR JUST DROVE IN!

WHERE IS IT? WHERE'S THE FOOD? WHERE?

WHO'S THAT? THAT'S OODLES! DIDN'T YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?

IT'S COLD OUT HERE. LET'S GET THIS STUFF IN THE HOUSE.

VOICES — AND THAT WAS A CAR MOTOR — BUT WE CAN'T SEE FROM HERE BECAUSE OF THE TREES.

WE'VE GOT TO GET CLOSER — HEY — JIMMY —

GRAB A TREE — FALL DOWN! — ANYTHING!

Thump

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

SO MR. DITHERS HAS TAKEN UP OIL PAINTING

YES, AND REMEMBER TO PRAISE HIS PAINTING OR I'LL LOSE MY JOB

IT'S SIMPLY EXQUISITE. MR. DITHERS... IT LOOKS LIKE A REMBRANDT

THOSE ARE THE DEEP, RICH TONES OF A MASTER

AS LONG AS YOU LIKE IT SO MUCH, I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU TO HANG IN YOUR LIVING ROOM

OH, NO!

I'D DIE BEFORE I'D HANG THAT UGLY SMEARY MESS IN OUR PRETTY LIVING ROOM

WE HAVE TO... HE'LL FIRE ME IF HE FINDS WE DIDN'T PUT IT UP

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD FIND A NEW JOB WITH ANOTHER FIRM?

I'D HAVE TO START IN AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK MY WAY UP ALL OVER AGAIN

COULD YOU GO INTO A PROFESSION OF SOME KIND, DEAR?

IT WOULD TAKE EIGHT YEARS OF STUDY TO BECOME A DOCTOR OR A LAWYER

THEY SEEMED SO HAPPY WITH MY PAINTING... I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE WHERE THEY'VE HUNG IT

YOU LUCKY LUCKY PEOPLE

OH... WE WERE JUST TRYING TO DECIDE WHERE TO HANG YOUR MASTERPIECE, MR. DITHERS

HOW ABOUT OVER THERE?

WHOOOPS

BOO-HOO... OUR BEAUTIFUL PAINTING IS RUINED

HOW CLUMSY OF ME... HOW CLUMSY OF ME... I'M SO SORRY... WILL YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?

I THOUGHT MAYBE THERE

YES, IT WOULD DOMINATE THE ROOM

PST BLONDIE

I CAN'T SLEEP... MY CONSCIENCE BOTHERS ME

STOP WORRYING... ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN



If you owned the goose that laid the golden egg...

Would You Insure It?

Of course you would. For as large an amount as you could buy. You are producing the golden nuggets for yourself and family.

INSURE YOUR PRODUCING ABILITY TODAY

With **ELBERT H. BENNETT**

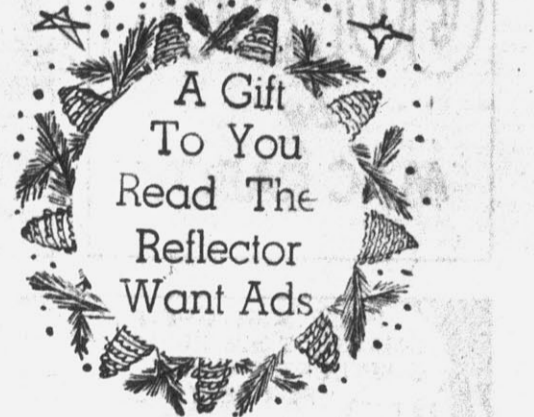
The man with the plan that will protect you and your family from financial disaster, should your accident happen soon, or should you die and have to leave your loved ones.

DROP BY TO SEE HIM OR CALL HIS OFFICE FOR DETAILS

Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency

Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3030

Elbert H. Bennett, Owner



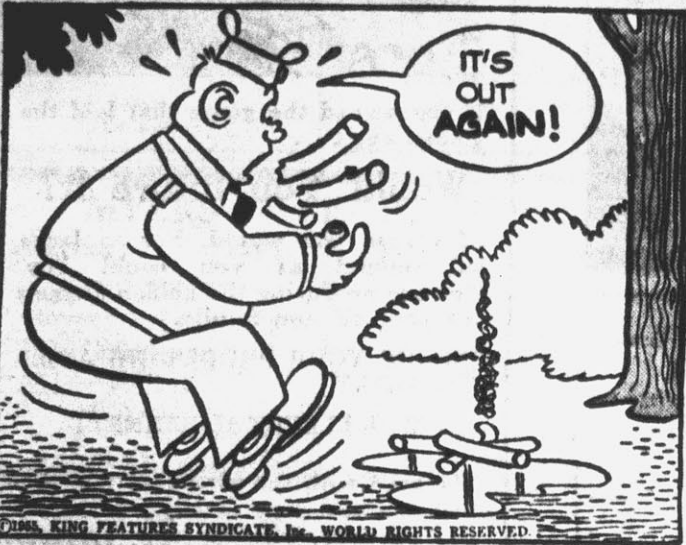
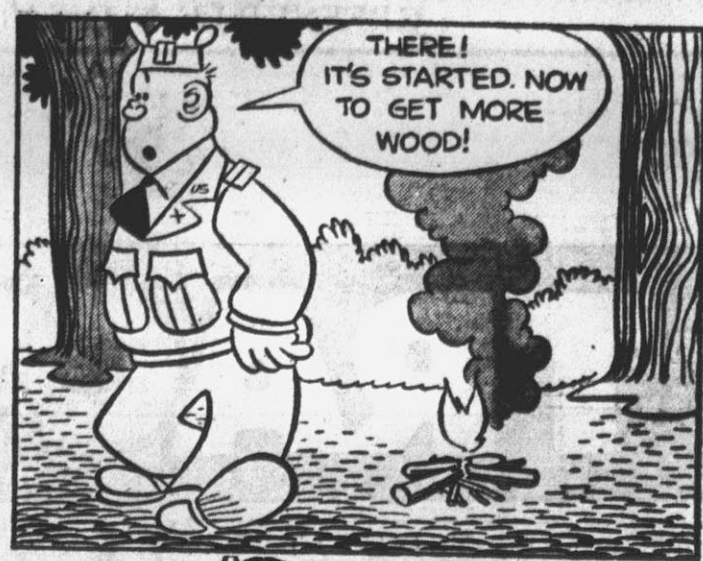
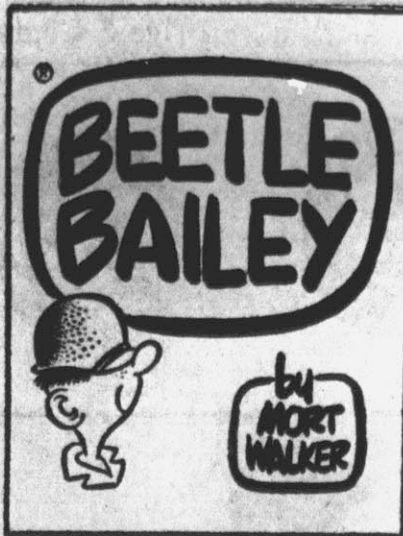
EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

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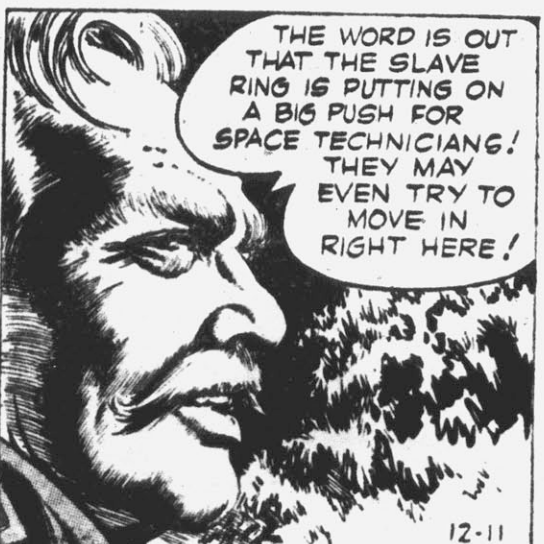
The Daily Reflector



FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy



**DON'T
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**EASY
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