

Fair and much colder tonight and Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 8

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 19, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Fires Leave Two Families Homeless During Weekend

Two families were left homeless and a corn-filled pack house was lost during the weekend as a series of major fires kept various fire departments in the county on the run.

The two homes, one located on the Smith Road and the second on the Ayden Highway, were completely destroyed by the flames.

Greenville firemen answered a call to the home of R. L. Justice, located on the Smith Road between the Stantonsburg Road and the Falkland Highway, Saturday night around 9:20.

Firemen said the house was beyond saving when they arrived. Practically nothing was saved from the burning dwelling. The rural home was located approximately 12 miles from Greenville.

Occupants of the house told firemen that the blaze began when an oil cook stove caught fire. Those in the house were unable to extinguish the blaze and they went to the nearest telephone to call for assistance.

The five-room farm home was owned by Mack Smith. The furnishings were believed to have been uninsured.

Seven Room House Later in the night, around 3 o'clock, the Ayden Fire Department was called to a farm between Winterville and Ayden, when a seven-room house occupied by West Nelson caught fire. The blaze was out of control when Ayden firemen arrived and they called for a Greenville truck to assist in fighting the blaze.

The home, located on a farm belonging to Mrs. Mary Smith, was destroyed by the flames, however.

Firefighters said very little of the furnishings in the dwelling were saved by the occupants and some of those sleeping in the house were unable to dress before fleeing into the cold night air.

The fire was believed to have begun when an oil heater burst into flames. Firemen noted one of the occupants of the house, who said he slept in the rear of the dwelling, as saying he was awakened by the light of the fire. He stated that he saw the light towards the front of the house and by the time he awoke those in the front portion of the flames prevented him from making his way back to the rear.

Greenville firemen said the frame dwelling was completely in flames and falling in when they arrived.

The Ayden and Greenville firemen played streams of water on nearby buildings to prevent their catching fire from the burning house.

Pack House Burns A pack house filled with corn burned to the ground on the Washington Highway around noon Saturday. The building belonged to Maybue Cannon.

Greenville firemen were called to the vicinity a short while before the pack house caught fire. They were called when a field being burned off on the opposite side of the highway, went out of control. The flames had set fire to a tobacco barn. The firefighters exhausted their water supply and were returning to Greenville when they were told that another field, being burned off across the road, had set fire to the pack house.

The fire truck was brought back to Greenville and its tanks refilled. By the time firemen were able to return to the scene the pack house blaze was out of control.

The fire fighters used the scanty water supply to prevent the spread of the blaze.

Cannon's entire corn crop was said to have been housed in the burned building.

Saturday morning, shortly before noon, a small storage building caught fire and burned at the home of Emily Hopkins who lives on W. Sixth St. The building and items stored within were considerably damaged by the flames. Firemen were called at 11:12 a.m. The blaze was extinguished by 11:30.

Ike Voices Peace Hope For World

Annual Presidential Christmas Message Is Heard Around The World

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expressing hope that infinite peace may "live with us and be ours forever," President Eisenhower sent his Christmas message last night to his countrymen and the world.

"To each of you, wherever you may be from Mrs. Eisenhower and me, a very merry Christmas," he said.

Then from Gettysburg College near his country home in Pennsylvania, he pressed a key and 6,000 varicolored lights on a giant Christmas tree in Washington burst into brilliance.

"Well, it worked," he said as he saw the lights go on via television. Mrs. Eisenhower sat beside him.

The scene, a 65-foot spruce from the Black Hills of South Dakota, stands just south of the White House grounds.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, with their two young daughters, sat on the stage while carols from a 150-voice choir and the music of the U. S. Marine band rang through the gathering dusk.

For Eisenhower in Gettysburg, Nixon described the scene and then introduced the President to the thousands gathered in the park.

Nixon said it was particularly appropriate that "the man who will open this pageant is one who is loved and respected by peoples throughout the world as a great leader in the cause of peace."

Eisenhower said this Christmas is "brighter in its background and in its promise for the future than any we have known in recent years," and he continued: "I think it is even better than last year and you will remember that Christmas was the first one in many years that was not marred by the tragic incidents of war."

"Peoples of the earth hunger for peace," he said, "so we can be sure that tonight in the fullness of our hearts and in the spirit of the season that as we utter a simple prayer for peace we will be joined by the multitudes of the earth."

The prayers will differ, he said, but they'll have this thought: "May each of us strive to do our best to bring about better understanding in the world and may the infinite peace from above live with us and be ours forever and may we live in the confident hope that it will come."

His message went across the nation by radio and television and around the world on 41 frequencies of the Voice of America.

Christmas List Continues Grow

The Welfare Department is still helping more persons will want to help needy families at this Christmas.

With only one more week before Christmas Day Mrs. Peggy M. Evans, caseworker, reports that her files are still filled with the names of many families who will need outside help if their Christmas is to be a happy one.

If you are thinking about assisting someone else have a merrier Yuletide this year you might consider one of these cases on file with the Welfare Department:

An aged Negro man who lives in Farnville.

Another aged Negro woman who lives in Greenville.

A Negro mother and her four children, aged 16, 12, 9 and 7, who live near Greenville.

A Negro widow and her two children, aged 14 and 12, who live near Greenville.

A Negro mother and her six small children, aged 13, 11, 9, 7, 8 and 2, who live near Greenville.

The father is in prison.

A Negro mother and her seven small children aged 14, 12, 11, 8, 6, 5 and 3, who live near Ayden. Father of the children is dead and the second husband is in prison.

A semi-invalid Negro man who lives in Farnville.

Can't Remember

CLEVELAND (AP)—A man who couldn't remember where three of his 24 children live was given a one-year suspended sentence to the workhouse today for non-support of two children.

Ezgin Subber, 47, a city laborer, was ordered to pay \$80 a month to support the two children of his present wife and \$6 a month until \$1,000 has been repaid on relief allotments.

Asked by Juvenile Judge Albert A. Woldman why he didn't support the two children, aged 4 and 2, Subber replied: "Well, Judge, I have 22 more."

Asked by the judge where they were, Subber said: "Well, I have nine in Portugal, four in Trinidad, three in Gary, Ind., and three by a former wife here in Cleveland."

"That is only 21," Judge Woldman told him.

"Judge, I know I've got 24 children, but I can't remember where those other three are," Subber declared.

Authorities said Subber is living with his fourth wife.

Ready To Challenge Stevenson In Primary Bout For Ballots

Estes Seeks New Hampshire Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Estes Kefauver, whose 1952 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination got its biggest early boost in New Hampshire, wants to battle with Adlai Stevenson for that state's support in 1956.

There was no immediate word from Stevenson but one of his supporters John Rogers Penn, said he would seek election as a New Hampshire delegate.

Kefauver announced yesterday he is entering the New Hampshire primary and expressed hope "the snow and ice will not deter" Stevenson.

Stronger hints came from friends of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Senate minority leader, that he might not wait for announcement of President Eisenhower's political plans to enter some primaries on his own.

Truman announced later he would not be a candidate.

Stevenson and Kefauver already are slated for a head-on battle in the California primary June 5. Kefauver said on a CBS radio-TV show he is also looking into the situation in Minnesota, where Stevenson will run.

Stevenson has announced plans also to enter Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois races. There are indications Kefauver may challenge him in Florida.

Knowland criticized what he described as the administration's "acquiescence" in a package deal under which four Communist countries were admitted to the United Nations last week along with 12 non-Communist nations. He foresaw it as a possible forerunner to a similar arrangement next year which might bring Red China into the U.N.

He said in an interview presidential aspirants of both parties should pledge an American veto of Red Chinese membership.

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament adviser returned to Minnesota to urge election of a slate of delegates pledged to renominate Eisenhower.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., head of the Americans for Democratic Action, said if Eisenhower runs he would get a large "sympathy vote" He expressed some doubt during a TV interview that Eisenhower could be attacked on his domestic and foreign policies because criticism of him and his policies might appear in bad taste to many persons.

But on another TV show Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) accused the Eisenhower administration of "political immorality" on such a scale it would make the Harding administration seem honest. The Teapot Dome scandal developed during the Harding administration.

Morse said he referred to conflicts of interest of government officials in the administration.

Group Briefed On Tax Listing Chores

READY FOR WORK—These are a few of the Pitt County citizens who will assist in the compilation of the new tax list. They are shown this morning as they received instructions from Tax Supervisor Harold Alford at the court house. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Probers Told Tribble Upset Harmony Spirit

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte Observer said today that witnesses have told a committee investigating Wake Forest College that the administration of President Harold W. Tribble seems "to have a knack for creating discord and enmity."

The paper said it was told that Dr. Tribbles administration was credited with "hard work, devotion and energy, but as one source put it:

"The basic criticisms has been of the manner of his (Dr. Tribbles) administration. In other words, it wasn't so much what was done as it was the way it was done."

The paper quoted committee members, trustees and alumni as saying that the "spirit of harmony which had disappeared from Wake Forest. For that reason, they said, the investigation was launched by a special trustees committee.

The substance of the papers report was this:

The committee has uncovered general unrest among faculty members at the school and at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Most of the unrest seemed to stem from uncertainty over Dr. Tribbles policies—a "feeling that here was a man who could not ask advice and when he did ask it would not follow it."

The paper quotes its sources as saying that there had been reports of the "democratic process of policy-making being supplanted by a more 'dictatorial manner of policy-fixing at the school. It said that policies now are set by the administration, except for direct and generally uncorrelated action by the trustees.

The paper says that those it talked to specifically ruled out any suggestion that any group was "out to get" Dr. Tribbles. Those interviewed, the paper said, had no major criticisms of actions by Dr. Tribble, except as related to the athletic program through the years of his administration.

Owner Recovers Lost Bloodhound

WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)—A bloodhound which couldn't, or wouldn't, track its way to its own home returned to the family fireside today thanks to a newspaper photograph and several policemen, including its owner.

Eric W. Halgren brought the sad-faced pooch to police headquarters Saturday after finding it sitting on his doorstep.

It spent the weekend in Windsor—new dog pound, and the Hartford Courant printed its picture on the front page.

About 4 a.m. Earl Moffat, a Hartford policeman whose home is on the Hartford-Windsor town line saw the picture and called Windsor police.

It was his dog.

Wrecked Car Explodes During Salvage Work

A highway patrolman and several bystanders narrowly escaped injury early Sunday morning when a wrecked car being hauled out of a ditch by a wrecker suddenly caught fire and exploded.

State Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew said the car driven by Wiley Orel Thorne, 38, of Route 5, overturned on a sharp curve between Ballard's and Lang's Crossroads on US 264 east about midnight.

When a wrecker arrived, Minshew said, and attempted to pull the vehicle away, the damaged car suddenly caught fire from an unknown source and exploded, hurling flaming debris over a wide area.

Thorne, Minshew said, was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Without pressure and stress from abroad for peoples "still deprived of freedom and national sovereignty."

1. Called for universal disarmament and a ban on atomic weapons;

2. Called for self-determination

(Continued on page sixteen)

20 Per Cent Cut In Leaf Acreage Voted By Bureau

RALEIGH (AP)—Directors of the North Carolina Farm Bureau voted unanimously today to recommend a 20 per cent reduction in the 1956 flue-cured tobacco acreage.

This is 8 per cent more than the 12 per cent ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The recommendation was to be submitted to a 15 member tobacco states at a meeting here early this afternoon.

Carl T. Hicks of Walsenburg, president of Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. and chairman of the 15-member committee, said he felt that growers were ready to accept a 20 per cent reduction.

He said this would result in a cut of about 280 million pounds in 1956 based on a production yield of 1,400 pounds per acre.

L. T. Weeks, general manager of the stabilization corporation, told the directors that the corporation has some 594 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco under government loan.

Gross sales of flue-cured tobacco markets through last Friday totaled more than 1 1/2 billion pounds for the 1955 season. Of this, some 285,000,000 pounds were placed under loan with the stabilization corporation.

BACK AT DESK

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden returned to his desk today, after a week's illness, to deal with many problems, including a reported shakeup of his Cabinet.

At Least 17 Violent Deaths In N. C. Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 17 persons died violent deaths in North Carolina over the weekend. Highway accidents took eight lives. One man was shot to death and another died from stab wounds.

Alex Bridges, 49, of Laurinburg and William Graham, 31, of near Laurinburg, were killed when their car went out of control and overturned.

An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train crashed into an automobile in Dunn killing Private Dale Monday, 24, of Ft. Bragg.

Twenty-one-year-old Ernest Clyde McLeod of Peekskill, N.Y. died in a two-car collision in Kanawha.

Arthur Lee Fox, 45, of Taylorsville, was killed when his car went out of control near North Wilkesboro on Highway 321.

Mrs. Lillian H. King, 33, of Hickory, was killed when her car skidded off Highway 70 near Hildebran and overturned.

James Earl Gore, 32, of Tabor City died when he lost control of the car he was driving near Tabor City.

Three-year-old Grant Burns of the Deep Branch School community near Lumberton was killed by a car when he ran across the road in front of his home.

Mebane Police say that 45-year-old Garland Owens was shot to death by a stepson, Eddie Lee. The officers said the shooting took place while Owens was beating Lee's mother.

Thirty-year-old Naomi McLaughlin is being held in Charlotte for the butcher knife slaying of James Smith Polk was stabbed to death.

Sylvester Chavis, 55, of Rt. 2, Rowland, was killed when he was struck by an auto in Robeson County and Annette Moore, 12, of Rt. 3 Zebulon, was fatally injured when an auto struck her bicycle on a rural paved road in Johnston County.

Lavern Faircloth, 17, of Rt. 2, St. Pauls, died of injuries suffered when an auto overturned near St. Pauls. An auto accident on a rural paved road in Gates County took the life of Levin Ward, 78 Negro of Hobbsville, and Waverly Ed ward Cross, 35, Negro of Henderson.

John Henderson, died when an auto crashed into a train at Henderson, and Willie Herbert Mitchell, 34, Negro, of Rt. 4, Ahoskie, was killed in a wreck on U.S. 13, near Ahoskie.

It was his dog.

Shopping Days Left

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

Buy Christmas Stock

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.

Students At Southern Seminary
and Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., who returned to their homes in Greenville this week for the Christmas holidays are: Miss Patricia Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, RFD 1; and Miss Helen Hawes, daughter of Mrs. White Hawes, 901 East Fifth St.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham Jr. and Miss Louise Cheatham of St. Mary's College and J. T. Cheatham III of the University of North Carolina returned today to their home from Wilson, where they have spent the past weekend attending the Blair-Watson wedding.

Mrs. Charles B. Rice has returned to her home after being a patient at N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Alma M. Johnston and her daughter Christine of Huntington, Long Island, are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard McGinnis.

Friends of Miss Ann Redwine will be glad to learn that she has had a successful operation. She is now residing at Washaw, Rt. 1, care Mrs. J. S. Helms.

Middle Smith Class
The Middle Smith Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Sherman Parks, 1106 N. Overlook Drive, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Christmas Play At Black Jack
There will be a Christmas play, "Gift for the Christ Child," at Black Jack F.W.B. Holiness Church Friday night, Dec. 23, at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

Celebrates Birthday
George House Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George House Sr., 204 N. 13th St., celebrated his birthday from 8:00 to 4:30 December 13th with his playmates and several of his classmates. Christmas arrangements were used throughout the house, with a Christmas tree in the dining room. A Christmas story, "The Night Before Christmas," was read by Ray Byrum, and Kathy Hennessy sang "Silent Night." Several games were played and prizes won. Mrs. Loyd Fornes led the children with Christmas carols while refreshments were being prepared. A delicious Christmas punch was served with Mrs. Judson Porter presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. House served cake and ice cream and Christmas candies.

Joining in the birthday fun were Duffy Lincoln, Linda Alford, Janet Pierce, Dennis Harrington, Linda Haynie, Barbara Wright, Suzanne Jenkins, Linda Marcarini, Kathy Hennessy, Joyce Bunch, Marie Martin, Graham Tyson, Brenda Gardner, Ray Byrum, Douglas Danford, Polly Fornes, Teresa Porter, Herbie Orlogge, Sylvia Dawn House and Bonnie Webb.

RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION AND CONGRATULATION TO JAMES S. HUGHES
WHEREAS, James S. Hughes was appointed City Manager on September 1st, 1953, and ex-officio member of the Utilities Commission, and
WHEREAS, he has performed admirably in his position as City Manager, great stride having been made during his tenure of office in the administration of City affairs and in the expansion of public facilities, and
WHEREAS, a high degree of coordination has been developed in the governmental functions of the City as well as an exceptional spirit of cooperation, and
WHEREAS, his interest, advice and cooperation in the operation of the Utilities has been invaluable, and
WHEREAS, he has seen fit to resign his position here effective December 31st, 1955, to accept a more lucrative position elsewhere:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the official board and officers of the Utilities Commission hereby commend him for a job well done, express appreciation for the privilege of splendid association and extend congratulations and sincere best wishes to him and his family for success and happiness in his new position.

RESOLVE, FURTHER, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to him, a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Utilities Commission and a copy be forwarded to the Daily Reflector.
J. ROY MARTIN, Chairman

Belk's
5 MORE DAYS TO SHOP
Ultralite Samsonite Luggage For Men & Women

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A. F. & A. M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 7:30.
All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
R. L. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Mrs. G. H. Sturm, 203 Lewis St.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—The Young People's Auxiliary of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will meet for their regular meeting and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Maycie Culbreth, 206 East 10th Street.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Dixon-Edwards wedding in Black Jack Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Middle Smith Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Sherman Parks, 1106 N. Overlook Drive.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

9:00 p.m.—Meadames Bruce Edwards, Chester Elks and Dave Perkins will entertain the Dixon-Edwards wedding party at a cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blount Edwards.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Edwards and John W. Dixon will take place at the Black Jack Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house for Christmas party.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Births

Hill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hill of Wilmington, a daughter, Virginia Lynn, Dec. 9 at James Walker Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Hill is the former Virginia Worthington of Winterville.

Oglesby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dean Oglesby, 404 N. Main St., Farmville, son, Dennis Waverly, Dec. 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Braxton, Rt. 6, a daughter, Patricia Pave, Dec. 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

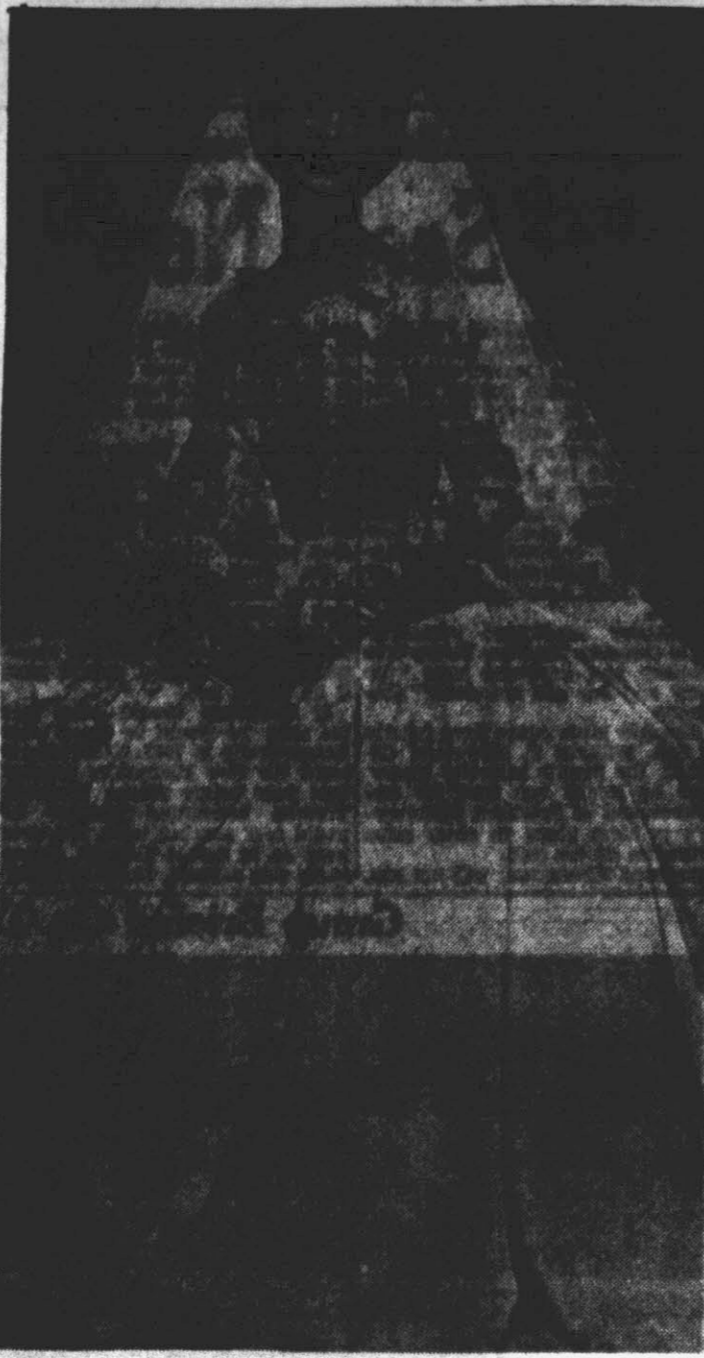
Marcus
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marcus Jr., 309 N. Pitt St., Ayden, a daughter, Karen Scott, Dec. 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Raymond Moore, Rt. 3 Fayetteville, a daughter, Susan Irene, Dec. 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The distance from London to Bombay is 10,800 miles via the Cape of Good Hope and a little more than 6,300 miles via the Suez Canal.

Although eagles can fly away with only small weights they can kill animals they cannot lift.

Barbara Kinney Weds Milton Foley In Formal Ceremony Sunday



RALEIGH—The marriage of Miss Barbara Helen Kinney and Edward Milton Foley was solemnized in a five o'clock ceremony Sunday, December 18th, in the Fairmont Methodist Church in Raleigh. The Rev. J. W. Page officiated and the impressive ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Kinney of Raleigh and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan White Foley of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Roberta Dixon of Raleigh, organist, and Mrs. Charles Hufman of Sumter, S. C., soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of parchment satin which was fashioned on princess lines, with a bodice of hand-run alencon lace featuring a portrait neckline and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the wrist. The bouffant skirt had a chapel train and the finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a band of seed pearls. Her bouquet of lilies of the valley showered with white satin ribbons was attached to a small muff made of satin and covered with shirred tulle which was used on her mother's bridal bouquet 25 years ago.

Mrs. John Malcolm McAllister of Chapel Hill was matron of honor. She wore a white length gown of winter green iridescent taffeta made with a long torso bodice, sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Her headpiece was a double band of green taffeta beaded with pearls and she carried red poinsettias attached to a muff of green taffeta to match the dress.

Bridesmaids were Miss Olive

Worth of Raleigh. Mrs. Norman E. J. Findlay of Norristown, Pa., Miss Nancy Knox and Miss Beverly Sumner of Wilmington. They wore dresses like the honor attendant's and also carried red poinsettias attached to green taffeta muffs.

Nancy Lynn Moore of Greensboro and Judy Gray Scarborough of Dillon, S. C. served as flower girls. Their dresses were also of green taffeta with very full skirts and white lace berths. They carried small white muffs with flowers attached.

Mr. Jonathan White Foley of 14 Contentnea Street served as his son's best man. Ushers were Jonathan White Foley Jr., brother of the groom, Dr. John A. Moore of Greensboro, his brother-in-law, Lt. Kent Edward Lee of Camp Lejeune and Lewis Stillman Howe Jr. of Raleigh.

The bride's mother wore mauve lace over taffeta with matching mauve accessories. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a dress of Dior blue taffeta with pink accessories. She also wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home Dr. and Mrs. Willis Alton Reid greeted guests and they were introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. David C. Worth. Mrs. F. Thomas Scarborough, aunt of the bride and Mrs. John A. Moore, sister of the groom, poured punch. Mrs. Jonathan White Foley Jr. presided at the bride's book. Others receiving and serving were Mrs. Frank B. Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson C. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Moore, Miss Sandra Jones, Miss Margie Reid, Miss Marie Scarborough, Miss Helen Maynard and Miss Donna Faye Stallings. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. J. William McGee.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Foley left for a southern wedding trip. For traveling the bride changed to a wool sheath dress of avocado green with brown accessories. Her corsage was of bronze cymbidium orchids.

30 Years Ago Today

Pre-Christmas Week of Prayer
The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring a pre-Christmas Week of Prayer at the church featuring a different speaker each night through Friday. Tonight the superintendent of the Sunday School, Jimmy Spain, will speak. Tuesday night, the chairman of the Board of Deacons, Chester Fussell, will bring the message. On Wednesday night after a short devotional, the annual Christmas tree program for the Sunday School will be featured. On Thursday night Music Director Samuel Johnson will have charge of the service. Friday night, Richard Gregory, teacher of the Young Adult Sunday School Class, will be the speaker. A warm welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

Bald eagle nests are sometimes so enormous that other birds are found nesting in cavities in their sides.

"The Echo," bi-weekly publication of the East Carolina Teachers College, made its appearance Saturday. The initial issue of six, five column pages is chock full of college happenings of interest to the student body, alumnae and citizens of the state interested in education. The Student Government, under whose direction the paper is published, is to be congratulated upon the initial results of its undertaking.

Dies Near Snow Hill
Mr. Claude S. Dixon died Sunday night of a heart attack at his home near Snow Hill. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Tabernacle Church. Mr. Dixon was the brother of Mrs. H. C. Sugg of Greenville.

Many mentally deficient persons can be trained to be self-supporting citizens.

dare it . . . wear it
Luxite's RED SPARK
The lingerie color of the season. To brighten your smartness . . . lighten your spirits!
carefree nylon tricos
"Floralace" matched ensemble lined, allover lace bodices . . . permanent pleating trim

ROBES
• Nylon
• Wool
• Cotton
10.95 to 39.95

slip - also in pink, blue, brown, mauve, white, black, 32-42 \$5.95
matching petticoats (see above) also in pink, blue, brown, mauve, white, black, small, medium, large \$3.95
wales gown also in pink, blue, mauve, white, 32-38 \$8.95
long gown also in pink, blue, mauve, white, black, 32-42 \$8.95

Too Bad!
Teddy certainly has difficulty with his reading. Even the other youngsters can't understand why he fumbles along so. He's really a bright boy; it's defective vision that makes him read so slowly, lose his place, and make mistakes. If his vision were corrected, he would be able to read and study as well as anyone.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS Inc.
5 Points, Greenville
also in Raleigh Greensboro & Charlotte

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

OF COURSE SHE WANTS EXCITING ACCESSORIES!

GLOVE GIFTS
Fabrics, Nylon
Suede, Kid
All Colors
\$1. To \$5.95

HANDBAGS
Leather, Fabrics and Reptiles
Black and Colors
\$2.98 To \$19.95

Costume Jewelry
Necklaces, Pins
Earrings, and Sets
\$1. TO \$5.95

Our Store Will Be Open Every Night Till 9 Thru This Week

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Store Hours This Week 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ayden Student Chorus Gives Christmas Program



Ayden High School chorus presented its annual Christmas concert in the high school auditorium last week. This scene shows a specialty number, "Down Thru the Chimney," when Jeri Jolly talked with Santa Claus. The Christmas story was read by Herbert Little, and the senior and junior choruses presented a program of music in four parts. Vocal soloists were Bonny Rutledge, Sue Sutton, Henrietta Taylor, Ann McLohon, Cloyce Braswell, Tommy Edwards, David Nobles and Carl Nobles. Ann Yorkie was violin soloist. The program was directed by Mrs. Ross J. Little, with Connie Lou Dunn, Sue Sutton and Peggy Wood as accompanists. (Photo by James W. Everett).

Ayden High School Examination Day

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School

A serious student body entered ole AHS this morning. Pencils had been neatly trimmed and fountain pens well filled before the last bell rang. Only those seniors who have an average of 90 and above can escape these dreaded examinations. We will have exams today and Tuesday and finish up the first half of the year's work on Thursday. At 3:20 p.m. on December 22 our ten-day Christmas holiday will begin. Some one was heard to exclaim early this morning, "Gee, just think three more days before we're out for Christmas!" Everyone is looking forward to a much needed and well earned few days of relaxation.

The following NFL members were presented pins during chapel period last Wednesday: Joanne Edwards, Carolyn Sumrell, Weyland McGlendon, Brownie Harrington, and Jeannette Worthington. These are lovely silver pins. Most of the girls wear them on chains.

Betty Lou Williams was awarded the Degree of Honor for obtaining 90 points.

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We feel our annual Christmas concert Thursday night was a great success. The Ayden high auditorium was almost filled and the audience seemed to enjoy our singing.

Sue Sutton, president of the chorus, presented Mrs. Rosa Little, our director, a lovely silver vegetable dish.

One of the highlights of the evening was the returning of several former chorus members to join in the singing of "Beautiful Savior." Four members of the class of 1954: Gwynn McLawhorn of East Carolina, Mrs. Frances Ostfield of Raleigh, Kemp Edwards of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Jerry Bell of East Carolina; and five members of the class of 1955: Melvin and Milton Worthington of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., Dorothy Salzman and Sheila Jean Cannon of Greenville, and Mrs. David Harold Smith of Ayden were present.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the members of the Ayden chapter of Future Homemakers enjoyed their Christmas party at the home economics cottage.

Group singing and games and stunts, directed by Betty Craft, added to the fun of this event.

After the refreshments were served, gifts were exchanged.

The students in Algebra II probably had more fun in class last week than ever before. Boys learned to sew and the girls' sewing improved as they curve-stitched the parabola, ellipse, and the hyperbola. Who says math can be a dull subject!

The tenth grade English classes under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Little, have finished the study of Silas Marner. Last week they had on display interesting and attractive exhibits depicting the story.

The third year Home Economics students had a tea Friday for the teachers. The cottage was lovely with its Christmas decorations. Delicious refreshments were served from a table made especially beautiful with candles and native greenery.

The FBLA enjoyed its annual Christmas party at Jenny Lou Stokes' home on Saturday night.

Virginia Cavanaugh is still out of school. The latest report is that she is improving. We have missed Virginia very much these past two weeks, and are looking forward to her return.

The students and faculty of Ayden high wish for you a Merry, Merry Christmas!

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C. Heber Forbes

Youth Fellowship Group Has Annual Christmas Banquet

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church participated in a service of carols and candlelighting last night at the church.

Special music was also presented by a selected group from Greenville High School glee club under the direction of Miss Osa Shindler.

A White Christmas offering for the needy was taken during the program.

Following the service the young people had their annual Christmas banquet in the Fellowship Hall. Later they went caroling, visiting the shut-ins of the church. During the afternoon they carried poinsettias and copies of the Upper Room, church publication, to the shut-ins.

Last Rites Tuesday For Henry Morris

Mr. Henry Morris, 82, died at his home near Vanceboro at 7:15 o'clock Monday morning. He had been ill for the past year and critically ill for the past week.

Funeral services will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in the churchyard. The Rev. D. W. Cleve Jr., Free Will Baptist Minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Armstrong, Jr., the pastor, and the Rev. John Grimsley, Jr., Free Will Baptist Minister of Bridgeton, will conduct the services. The body will be carried to the church from the home one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Morris spent most of his life in the Piney Neck Community of Craven County. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Polly Wiggins Morris; three sons: Andrew Morris of New Bern, Dill Morris of the home, and James Morris of near Vanceboro; five daughters:

Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Clem Morris of near Vanceboro, and Mrs. Dewey Stokes of Stokes town; 16 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and two brothers: Webster Morris of near Vanceboro and Billy Morris of near Vanceboro.

College Singers Give Club Program

On Tuesday, December 13, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick was gracious hostess to the Thalian Book Club and guests, Mrs. Wiley D. Forbes, Mrs. Jesse Moye, Mrs. Badger Johnson, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Louise Gaylord, and Mrs. Wesley Harvey.

After a delicious luncheon, the group gathered in the living room and Mrs. VanNortwick introduced Dr. Vornholt of the college faculty and he in turn presented the College Singers. They sang a group of varied Christmas carols which were enjoyed by all. This delightful program and the many lovely Christmas arrangements throughout the house made all the more aware of the Christmas season.

Plans were made by the club to share with two needy families.

Holidays

Pitt County schools close Thursday for the Christmas holidays. Greenville city schools closed Friday.

County school students will return to classwork on January 4, while the city's students will go back to school January 2.

Christmas Ceremonial Held By Greenville White Shrine

A most impressive ceremonial was held Friday night by Greenville White Shrine No. 7 at the Masonic Temple. The ceremonial was performed in full dress regalia and very inspiring at this season of the year as the birth of Christ in pagentry form was portrayed. Those receiving the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. James Joyner, Mrs. Catherine Woolard, and Miss Marie Nixon.

The American flag was presented and allegiance pledged.

The court was chosen from among 19 student-selected finalists by Harry Conover, head of the Conover Girl Model-TV Agency of New York City. Beauty Queen is Miss Marjorie Barrington of Dillon, S. C., a freshman.

Miss Flanagan, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Flanagan of 207 East Church Street, Farmville.

Winterville P.T.A. The Winterville P.T.A. will meet tonight at 7:30. A Christmas program will be presented by the grammar grades. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Louise Wells, W.H.P., and Herman Nobles, W.O.B., presided. Following the ceremonial everyone was invited into the Fred Stokes dining room for a Christmas party. Singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed and as the group sang "Here Comes Santa Claus" Santa did appear and distributed gifts to everyone present.

Gifts were brought to fill the basket for a white Christmas to be distributed to some needy family. The dining room was beautifully and artistically decorated, carrying out the Yuletide theme. The table, covered in a mint green cover with a lovely silver arrangement for the centerpiece, was laden with home-made cakes, nuts, cookies and hot tea.

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• BELK-TYLER'S •

Monday, December 19, 1955

No Time To Waste In State Of Shock

North Carolina hasn't long to stagger under the shock of the announcement of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad that it will move its general offices from Wilmington to another site.

Forces throughout the state should begin an intensive campaign immediately to encourage ACL to keep its general office somewhere in North Carolina even if the office is moved from Wilmington. At the same an intensive campaign should be launched to bring into the state plants and business offices which will help fill the void in jobs if the ACL general office, which employs some 2,000 people, is moved outside the Tar Heel state.

The announcement of the decision of ACL directors to move the company's general offices was a staggering blow to the city of Wilmington, and only slightly less staggering to the entire state. If the railroad does move its general office to some other state it will be a blow to North Carolina's prestige at a time when the state's industrial development program is reaching new peaks.

Handful Of Voters Has Again Decided An Issue

In a city, a county or a state, a referendum is called in order that the people themselves, who are the final authority in a democratic government may determine what action shall be taken.

More often than not, however, a relative handful of the eligible voters make the important decision while the more complacent of the electorate occupy themselves with things other than voting. It is one of the grave shortcomings of American democracy that so few eligible voters discharge one of their responsibilities to government by participating in every election.

Wake County held a referendum recently to decide whether to issue \$5 million worth of bonds for a major hospital building program in the county. Wake, one of the larger counties in North Carolina, has an estimated 50,000 eligible voters. But to decide the five million dollar question only 5,244 voters or about 10 per cent of those eligible took time to cast ballots in the important referendum. The result of the referendum which carried by only 326 votes is indicative of the sharp division of opinion among the people of Wake County.

Because of the passive attitude of the people of Wake toward the referendum, about six per cent of the voters of the county determined the course for the entire population. The purpose for calling the referendum was to enable the people of the county—not just 10 per cent of the people of the county—to voice their opinion in the action to be taken. Had the County Commissioners attempted to decide the matter on the basis of a poll of 10 per cent of the people of Wake, citizens of the county would have been outraged and would have demanded a referendum. Yet for lack of interest in local government affairs only 10 per cent of the eligible voters helped to decide the \$5 million question.

When 90 per cent of the eligible voters of any county in North Carolina are not sufficiently interested in a proposed expenditure of five million dollars of local funds to go to the polls for a referendum, there is something sadly lacking in their sense of responsibility to their local government.

Rapid Use Of Powell Bill Funds Is Laudable

Powell Bill funds which are swelling the coffers of municipalities throughout North Carolina are being spent by the cities as fast as they come in. That's as it should be.

In most any municipality in North Carolina one can see the results of Powell Bill spending. Miles of new streets have been paved, old streets have been kept in better repair, and new streets have been constructed. Some may criticize incorporated towns for spending this extra money for streets as fast as they receive it; but in our opinion that's as it should be.

The legislature which provided for a portion of the state gasoline tax take to be turned over to incorporated towns did not intend for the municipalities to let the money lie idle. The legislature intended the funds be used to improve streets as rapidly as possible just as money is being spent to improve highways throughout the state.

Cities, which have had rough financial sledding amid their growing pains in the past decade, have found a long-sought-for windfall in the Powell Bill. When the money made available by the legislative act was turned over to the cities each year, there was hardly a municipality which had not already planned for all the street work the funds would provide, and had a waiting list of street projects.

Through funds provided by provisions of the Powell Bill, streets in cities throughout the state have shown a marked improvement in a brief span of years. To be sure there are still unpaved streets in most towns, there are still paved streets with holes and bumpy spots. But just as the state's farm-to-market roads have taken the farmer out of the mud in North Carolina, the Powell Bill funds have taken the farmer's urban cousin out of the mud also.

trial development program is reaching new peaks.

It is not a matter for Wilmington alone to seek to persuade Atlantic Coast Line officials to allow the general offices of the company to remain where they are, although Wilmington stands to lose most if the offices are moved. North Carolina as a whole has a great deal at stake in the move approved by the board of directors of the ACL.

When the announcement burst like a bombshell in North Carolina, it also caused reaction in South Carolina and Georgia. Several cities in those two states already have begun setting the stage to make a major bid to obtain the general offices of the ACL. Since it has been announced that the offices will be moved, there is certainly no reason that some North Carolina cities other than Wilmington should not likewise map their own intensive campaigns to win the prize which will include 2,000 new jobs.

Regardless of the rivalry between cities within the state to be selected as the site for the new home of ACL's general offices, communities of North Carolina collectively should do everything in their power to assure that even if the offices are moved from Wilmington, they will not be moved outside North Carolina.

A Small Plant, But It Is A Score For Martin

Another feather has been put in Martin County's cap with the announcement that the American Cyanamid Co. will build a new liquid alum plant near the site of the North Carolina Pulp Co. plant in Jamesville township.

Information on the new plant released by the company has so far been sketchy. Indications point to the fact that the new plant will employ only a few workers... possibly only eight or 10 workers the Williamston Enterprise says. Nevertheless, the plant will be a new industry for agricultural Martin County and an important link in the company's production facilities to serve the expanding paper industry in North Carolina and Virginia.

It is another step in Martin County's quest to increase its income from industrial job to supplement its highly agricultural economy.

Familiar Pattern Of Consolidation

By LYNN NISBET
COLLEGES — One of the big news stories of last week was announcement that Meredith College had been tentatively offered substantial inducement to move from Raleigh to Winston-Salem on a site adjacent to the Wake Forest College campus. The overall deal involves acquisition of the Meredith facilities for use of the proposed new Presbyterian college to be located somewhere in Eastern North Carolina.

Current interest in the removal of Wake Forest College from Wake county to Forsyth, the approved plan to consolidate the three Presbyterian colleges at Raleigh (Peace), Red Springs (Flora McDonald) and Maxton (Presbyterian Junior) into one big university type institution, and suggestion that Meredith might be moved to Winston-Salem tends to create the impression that this college consolidation and removal business is something new. It isn't.

Fact is the story of college moving and consolidation has followed pretty well the same pattern as consolidation of high schools—they go where they can best serve the needs of prospective students and where financial support is available. And there is recognition that financial support is essential to adequate service. Location and names of institutions have been changed without serious interference in the continuity of service.

EXAMPLES — Catawba College, for instance, grew to maturity when a small institution moved from the Newton area to Salisbury in Rowan county, without change of name. The gap left in Catawba county by the removal was filled when the Rhyne family made substantial gifts to struggling Lenoir College at Hickory and the present highly rated Lenoir-Rhyne College came into being. Although affiliated with the Lutheran denomination, Lenoir-Rhyne also filled the gap left Methodist junior colleges, suspended.

DUKE — Outstanding example of transition from a small school to a big time university is the story of Duke. Originating as a small private school, reaching college status under administration of Braxton Craven in Randolph county, Trinity College was moved to Durham when Julian Carr gave the land and some additional money for development.

When tobacco manufacture and electric power development ran ahead of hosiery making and the Duke family manifested desire and ability to do more for the institution than the carriage could do, Trinity College became Duke University—one of the major educational institutions in the United States.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TRAINING THE WHOLE MAN
The Greek writer Xenophon relates that the Persian princes had for their teachers the four best men of the kingdom. First they were the wisest men to teach them wisdom. Second, the bravest men to teach them courage. Third, the most just to train the moral nature; and fourth, the most temperate to teach self-control. These are ancient virtues but they are modern virtues also. Sometimes we wonder what present-day educators are aiming at in their curricula and methods. The body of human knowledge has become so great that it is, of course, hard to squeeze it all into the time allotted to school attendance. Many things, therefore,



Business Today... Counterfeiting Of Products

By ELMER ROESSNER
The word counterfeiting usually suggests \$10 bills on which Alexander Hamilton is smiling. However, there is relatively little counterfeiting of money because of the relentless efforts of the Secret Service, while there is a great amount of counterfeiting of commercial products.

There are huge, illegal businesses in counterfeiting liquor, packaged foods, replacement parts for autos and appliances, textiles and apparel and drug products.

NEW BAR TO FAKERS
Imitating drug specialties has grown so great since the end of World War II that all large manufacturers spend huge sums to prevent and detect counterfeiting of their products.

Some include secret "tracers" in their formulas. While this may give manufacturers clues to counterfeiters, it rarely protects the customer.

Tablets, capsules and pills are a special problem. Since Americans spend an estimated billion dollars a year for these items, the temptation to counterfeit is strong.

Uncoated tablets such as aspirins, are easily embossed in manufacture and this deters counterfeiters. Coated tablets, until recently, have been difficult to protect. Now Amer Company, of Buffalo, has unveiled a method for imprinting coated tablets with trademarks or other identifying marks.

There are two major differences in the situations. Dr. Potrat's trouble stemmed from doctrinal beliefs, while Dr. Tribble's are mostly in the administrative field. When the fundamentalist-modernist controversy was raging in the late 20's, occasionally manly debates in the North Carolina Legislature and featuring the famous trial in Tennessee, Dr. Potrat was accused by many Baptists of being too modernistic in his beliefs.

That is probably a development to be expected, since ministers naturally are more concerned about doctrine and business men about administration and policy. There are many more Baptist laymen than preachers.

Dr. Potrat came out of his scrap with flying colors. Dr. Tribble isn't out of his troubles yet. There is widespread opinion among the laity, even those most vigorously defending Dr. Tribble, that regardless of outcome of the current star chamber investigation, his usefulness as head of the institution has been seriously impaired.

How does a human being discover the value of money? To me it happened in this wise: Strolling down the pavement as a child I found a pocketbook containing about \$65. I promptly divided the money with a friend who was with me—he was older, anyway, and could have taken it all from me.

er notices the change it is all laughed off as an innocent error. All large distillers have special detectives checking on these frauds. These men have trained their tastes so that they can recognize their own company's brands and tell whether they have been cut. Whenever you read that police or Federal agents have seized misbranded liquor behind a bar, the chances are 10 to one that they acted on a tip from one of these tasters.

TWO KINDS OF FOOD FRAUDS
Condiments and other foods have been skillfully counterfeited. Old bottles have been bought from junk collectors, filled with cheap imitations of nationally advertised products and dressed up in counterfeit labels. Manufacturers' detectives and Federal food and drug agents occasionally track down these frauds.

Another device, far less risky, is to bring out a cheap product in imitation of the name or the package design of a leading article.

A similar pattern of fraud occurs in textiles and apparel. Sometimes the imitator will use counterfeit labels; at other times a fabric or garment will be given names or marks that are confusingly similar to famous brands.

me the biggest guy in the neighborhood. I had what the older kids didn't have—cash in hand, for the first time in my life, cash beyond the simple avarice of childhood.

For 35 cents I bought up a triggerless real pistol, the pride of the block. I bought all the agate marbles I never had been able to win when knuckling were on the ground for keeps.

I took all the kids for three blocks around to a free treat on me at the corner drug store. When they were stuffed with ice cream, we went to the afternoon movie. I bought the tickets, I bought the popcorn, I bought the candy.

Nobody who later came from Texas ever spent money more madly, had more fun, or spread more joy around—for less than \$35. I was a real hero, at least until one of my pop-corn and pop-corn ladies got sick with all this unexpected plenty. He spilled everything, increasing their expenditures when their income is reaching a post-war low.

It would upset the economy in what may prove to be the nation's most prosperous year, in Humphrey's opinion.

He seeks to fix a precedent for lifting the national mortgage. He feels that, if this Administration sets a prudent example in this field, Eisenhower's successors, whether Republicans or Democrats, will feel duty-bound to follow it.

Concerned Over Local Tax Trend

By ROGER W. BABSON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — I am much concerned by the continued upward in municipal and town taxes. In 1955, the "tax bite" of cities in the United States will amount to over \$65 per person, compared with \$61 in 1953 and \$56 in 1952. I am especially disappointed with the very little attention which the Conference on Education, recently held here, gave to this important subject.

TAXES REFLECT HEAVY MUNICIPAL DEBT
A study covering 481 U.S. cities with populations of 25,000 or more shows that local taxes accounted for about one-half of total municipal revenues from all sources, including federal and state grants for education, road-building, and other purposes.

The rapid rate at which these taxes have been increasing in recent years points up the fact that municipal debts are also growing larger.

In fact, city debts increased 7 per cent during 1954 to a record level of \$12,200,000,000 for cities of over 25,000 population. As a result, the average debt per capita in these cities is \$196. In New York City the per-capita debt was over \$600 per person, and is still rising! I predict a further boom in city and town taxes and debts in 1956.

ARE OUR CITIES OVERSPENDING?
Obviously, city debts are rising faster than city tax rates even though the latter are becoming more and more burdensome, especially to owners of real estate. Why should city debt be rising so fast at this point in our history when general business is at record high levels? Of course, costs of city services are up all along the line, but that is only part of the story. Raw material and labor costs also adversely affect manufacturers of many products but the prices of those products have not soared as much as city taxes.

People Expect Too Much
Of course, our cities and towns are overspending. No municipal, county, and state governments all over the country are living well beyond their means. In many cases, they are forced to do so because of heavy popular demand for luxuries in the form of ornate school buildings, careless road-planning with little thought of future needs, expensive recreational services and equipment.

When I was a boy, cities were expected to provide fire and police protection, water and sewage systems, also good schools. Now the people are demanding many additional services often of no real value and all of them at a cost. I believe in parking lots for their cars; but not buildings, mislabeled "schools," for mothers to park their children. It is ironic that cities along the seacoast in New England have built municipal swimming pools for children and adults! We provide busses to take the children to school and then build symphoniums to exercise them when they arrive. I walked four miles each day for ten years to get an education, and am still alive!

AMERICAN CITIES ARE IN FOR TOUGH SLEDDING
We are now at peace even though the world is troubled. We are prospering as no other people have prospered before. But I believe that bad times will come again. We shall again be called upon to make sacrifices to preserve our political and economic freedom, as they are threatened by war or depression. These sacrifices will be easier to make, and our efforts will be more effective, if we now pay closer attention to tax and debt policies and to efficient government.

The menace to our economy and to our way of life from political extravagance at all levels is a very real one. We must take the reins of government and the reins of our own lives and put them in our own hands. We must be provided by city, state, and town governments, and by the nation as a whole, with some day for the breakdown of democracy in America.

House Democrats, as well as many Republicans, will counter a tax reduction bill in the expense of foreign aid funds. Humphrey and Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes have slashed this total to a new low of \$2.7 billion, but the vote-minded bill will try to keep the figure at \$2 billion or less.

They will argue that American taxpayers should be placed ahead of foreign beneficiaries, especially in view of their remarkable economic recovery. Many saw first-hand evidence of their comeback on overseas inspection trips during the summer recess.

If Eisenhower and Humphrey stick to their rigid program barring a tax reduction bill in the national election year, it will be a refreshing political novelty and a rare demonstration of courage at Washington. However, with their insistence on maintenance of lower farm support prices, it may be questionable politics. But they seem willing to make the gamble.

Mobilizing Opinion Against Big Tax Cut

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey is quietly mobilizing business and political sentiment against the Democrats' demand for a sizable tax cut that is true to be voiced on Capitol Hill in a re-election year. He believes that he has made headway in this admittedly unpopular issue.

Most every economist, including the practical and theoretical experts, liberals and conservatives has advised against such a move in conferences with the Treasury, the Federal Reserve and Congressional Committees. Rarely have so many divergent specialists been so unanimous. Their principal objection, which accords with Humphrey's views, is that its inflationary effect would boost a price level that is already top-heavy.

An increase in the cost of living would more than offset the benefits of a tax reduction, according to this school. It would lead to demands for compensatory wage increases from the United AFL-CIO. It would place farmers at an even greater disadvantage, in-

creasing their expenditures when their income is reaching a post-war low.

It would upset the economy in what may prove to be the nation's most prosperous year, in Humphrey's opinion.

He seeks to fix a precedent for lifting the national mortgage. He feels that, if this Administration sets a prudent example in this field, Eisenhower's successors, whether Republicans or Democrats, will feel duty-bound to follow it.

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Fire Hazard High Around Christmas Tree; Play It Safe, Says Gardner

It's Christmas and like everybody else you want to set up and decorate a Christmas tree the symbol of the holiday period for many many years.

Okay. Go ahead, but first heed the advice of Fire Chief George Gardner who over the years has seen quite a few of the gaily decorated trees; brought into the house to increase the joys of the happy season, burst into bright flames, thus bringing tragedy and even death to celebrating families.

For during the next couple weeks one of the most inflammable objects in your home will be the Christmas tree set up in the living room.

Not that a tree in the house cannot be made fairly safe. Most of the Christmas tree fires start through the carelessness of people. And careless acts can be eliminated.

Your Christmas can be made safer if you use non-inflammable materials in decorating that tree and for other decorations about the house, Chief Gardner says.

Putting the base of the tree in water may help reduce the fire hazard. A big help will be to place the tree in a fairly cool room or a room which will not be heated at night. This will prevent the green tree's drying out, thus making it less inflammable.

Another worthy precaution: Check the wiring of Christmas light fixtures. Household use strings of lights year-after-year and seldom check to determine if the wiring insulation is worn. Using frayed wiring is inviting a fire, according to Chief Gardner.

New decorations should bear the Underwriters seal of approval to assure safety, the chief stated, and to competent electrician should be called if any major electrical work is needed.

Occupants of older type houses with screw-in type fuses should be certain that the fuses are 15 amp. Heavier fuses can overload the circuits if a short should develop.

Other Hazards

Trees are not the only seasonal fire hazards at Christmas time. People use their fireplaces more during the holiday season and the chief cautioned local citizens to watch small children around the open fire places and to use fire screens if they are available.

Candles should be used with care and the kiddies' electrical toys ought to be unplugged when not in use.

Extra care should be taken with cigarettes, matches and other open flames during the holidays due to the unusual amount of wrapping paper and other inflammable material around the house, especially when gifts are opened on Christmas day.

The used paper, incidentally, should be thrown out as soon as possible.

If a fire does develop and gets out of hand close off the room in which the blaze is located to prevent its spread, the chief advised. Then call the fire department giving the complete address of the house and the nature of the fire.

If reasonable precautions are taken there is no reason to fear



CHRISTMAS GIFT—U. S. CITIZENSHIP—Nine-year-old John Franklin Schaefer is happy youngster as he hugs his foster parents, Col. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer, after the lad was sworn in as a U. S. Citizen at Chicago, Ill., which the boy said was his post-wanted Christmas gift. Johnny was in an orphanage near Heidelberg, Germany, when the Schaefers first met him. Col. Schaefer is in charge of military personnel procurement for the 5th Army. (AP Wirephoto).

fire from Christmas decorations, Chief Gardner indicated. "The fire department wishes a merry, fireless Christmas for all local citizens," he concluded.

Rabbits Provide His Main Income

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Farmer R. L. Martin, who lives north of Big Springs in this drought area, raises cotton and feeds on his 80-acre farm. "It makes his steady weekly income from raising rabbits. Sells about 65-70 each week."

"I knew that 80 acres wasn't enough to make a living anymore," he said in explaining why he started raising rabbits in 1950.

More 'Voters' Than Citizenry

MANILA (AP)—Dinag is quite a town. The number of registered voters jumped to 16,000 this year from 3,000 in 1941, despite a decrease in population.

A congressman from the district says he knows why and has asked the Commission on Elections to knock out 14,000 names. He says that is the number of fictitious names slipped in by sly politicians who used "Moslem words for days, trees, monkeys and dogs."

Philippines Christmas Joins East And West

By DON HUTH
MANILA (AP)—Contrasting customs of the ancient East and Christian West meet at Christmas-time in the Philippines.

Americans, Spanish, English, Indonesians, Malaysians, Indians and Chinese have left their imprint on yuletide celebrations in this young Asian republic. There's a blend of plum pudding and stuffed suckling pigs, pine trees and banana plants, egg-nogs and coconut luau, carolers and predawn dancin, firecrackers and solemn Midnight Mass processions.

The Philippines is the only Roman Catholic country in Asia. It has drawn heavily from the Spanish and Americans in its Christmas festivities. But in remote barrios (villages) throughout the 7,100 islands, strange and sometimes pagan customs still form part of this season's activities.

Christmas food has shifted mainly to the favorite Filipino dishes—chicken and pork heavily seasoned with garlic and rice. These feasts usually include lechon, roast suckling pig. Dessert may be an English plum pudding or an American-type pie.

Pine trees from the mountains are trimmed by Western standards in large cities. The banana plant

is the official Christmas tree in most villages.

On Negros Island in the South, fruit-bearing banana plants are cut. One is placed in each corner of the room and decorated with rice sheaves, coconut clusters and farm products. Visitors can pluck a ripe banana off the tree. Fishermen in Cebangan decorate a tamarind tree with fish.

Christmas Eve processions are common. Young men and women dress as saints in Kawit, Cavite province. Each rides in a cart drawn through the streets. At the end of the line a cart carries a young couple depicting Mary and

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

Joseph. They go from house to house seeking shelter. The procession ends at the church just before Midnight Mass.

The Chinese practice of punctuating celebrations with firecrackers has been adopted too.

Caroling is popular, but has become a nuisance in some communities. They tax caroling groups. Other towns prohibit them.

The Spanish brought the Misa de Gallo (Mass of the Rooster), said in the early morning hours from tomorrow until Christmas. Brass bands parade through the streets waking the people.

Warren Home For Wedding

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren has joined his family here for the wedding of his daughter Dorothy tonight.

Miss Warren, 24, and Dr. Carmine E. Clemente, 27, anatomy professor at the UCLA Medical Center, are to be married at the Wayfarers Chapel in Portuguese Bend, 20 miles south of here.

The chief justice said that after the wedding he and Mrs. Warren will go to Oakland to spend Christmas with their family.

Britons Dislike TV In Morning

LONDON (AP)—Britain likes commercial television—but not in the morning.

Admitting a major defeat, the commercial TV bosses are fading out their before-noon shows and switching them to midafternoon.

Neither viewers nor advertisers are supporting the morning programs and the losses on them reportedly run about 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) a day.

Commercial TV began here Sept. 22 in competition with the government-owned British Broadcasting Corp., which has no morning shows and no advertising.

Egyptians were the first architects to work with stone. They began using the material for building about 2750 B.C., says the National Geographic Society.

Radiological Teams 'Up Front' In Civil Defense

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—The first line of civil defense after a nuclear attack would be a comparative handful of "detectives" ranging over the nation's towns and farms in search of invisible but deadly "culprits."

Armed with radiation survey meters, these scientific operatives would be looking for dangerously radioactive areas where the deadly fallout particles had landed as far as 200 miles downwind from H-bomb explosions.

Essentially, their job would be to take readings in areas suspected of plot these readings on a map. These results could then be used in double-checking the Federal Civil Defense Administration's national fallout plot, based on Weather Bureau wind forecasts.

Until advised otherwise, no farmer or city evacuee should stir outside of shelter in possibly contaminated rural areas.

Some of the radiological monitoring teams now train with airplanes, which would be vital for faster radiological scanning of vast rural areas. Another advantage of airborne units is that they could fly over dangerously radioactive fallout areas that they wouldn't dare approach on the ground, where radiation intensity would be so much greater.

Using a mathematical formula,

airborne monitors can apply the weaker serial radiation readings to figuring the fallout intensity on the ground below them.

Already the technique has received considerable testing including the scanning of FODA's "Survival City" after it was blasted during Operation Cue last May at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

FODA officials foresee that airborne monitoring, especially in rural areas, would prove to be one of the most important civil defense contributions of private pilots and planes such as Civil Air Patrol members.

On the shoulders of the radiological monitoring teams around the nation would fall the grave re-

sponsibility of being the "eyes" and "ears" of civil defense in searching for the invisible and silent alpha and beta particles and gamma rays.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida W. Talley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before November 10, 1955, so this notice will be pleaded in aid of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said Administrator. This the 10th day of November, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of the Estate of Ida W. Talley, deceased.
Dink James & R. E. Lee, Attys for the Adm.
Nov 14-21-28 Dec 5-12-19

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Beautiful nylon tricot with pleated neckline and toiled hemline. Colors: red, aqua, pink and blue. Sizes 32-40. **6.95**

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Sleek little briefs with inserts of fluting and lace. White, red, black, heaven blue and dawn pink in sizes 4 to 7; white and pink in sizes 8 to 9. **2.00**

Pretty enough to go dancing! A lovely gown trimmed in net veil Alencon lace, appliques and velvet. Sizes 32 to 36. Colors: Star white. Heaven blue with white. **8.95**

Vanity Fair

"You don't have to be a millionaire to live like one!" All the luxury and beauty of lace frothed nylon tricot that gives you a richer than rich falling yet at prices you'll adore. And of course you know that fabulous Vanity Fair nylon tricot is your most practical buy for it washes, drip dries and wears beautifully.

Brody's

Activities At ECC Signal Start Of Yuletide Holidays

East Carolina closed for the Christmas holidays Saturday at noon, and students at the college left the campus for a vacation extending through January 1. A series of pre-holiday parties and entertainments among students this week has ushered in the Christmas season on a gay note.

A Christmas dance sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was held in the Wright building Wednesday night. Music was provided by the East Carolina Collegians, and a large number of members and their guests were present to participate in the events of the evening.

The annual program sponsored by the East Carolina department of music was presented in the Wright auditorium Friday morning. President John D. Messick of the college

gave an inspirational talk to students based on the life of George Friedrich Handel and the message of his masterpiece "The Messiah."

Four student members of the department of music conducted the college Training Choir in selections from the Handel oratorio. They were Joan McKenzie of Wilmington, Ralph Chason of Rocky Mount, June Crews of Creedmoor, and Unita Pope of Greensboro. Miss Crews, soprano, also sang an aria from the work.

Also included on the program were selections appropriate to the Christmas season by the Women's Chorus, the College Band, and the Varsity Glee Club.

The five residence halls for women were the scenes of parties during the week. Singing of carols and distribution of gifts from decorated trees were included on the program.

in each dormitory.

Women students in Wilson Hall awarded prizes for the most attractive and original decorations placed on the door of a dormitory room. Similar decorations in other residence halls gave the corridors a festive holiday appearance. Top place winners in the Wilson contest were Barbara Sugg of Snow Hill, Evelyn Wilson of Snow Hill, Jo Evans of Jonesville, Betty Rose of Newton Grove, and Zilphia Britt of Newton Grove.

Many student organizations, working through the YMCA-YWCA on the campus, carried out Christmas projects to help the needy and underprivileged in Greenville. Among these, the Circle K Club, branch of Kiwanis International, collected clothes from students and faculty members for distribution by the county welfare department.

Sparkman Visits N. C., And Talks Victory In 1956

CHARLOTTE (AP)—An unsuccessful Democratic vice presidential candidate put down here over the week end with victory on his mind and politics on his lips.

U. S. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama wasn't thinking about his losing experience in 1952, when he tied his political star to the fortunes of Adlai Stevenson.

He was pointing to 1956 when, he says, Stevenson will be elected to the presidency of the United States.

And Sparkman hurled back a favorite 1952 theme of the Republicans. "The voters," he said, "have decided it's time for a change."

Sparkman, like anybody else, wondered about the political intentions of President Eisenhower. Asked if he felt the "excellent ratings" given Eisenhower's recovery from a heart attack would clear the way for him to seek office again, Sparkman said:

"I can't interpret the doctor's diagnosis, but under these conditions I just can't conceive of him running again. In the first place, I think he wanted to get out before he had the attack. He's had enough."

But even if the president seeks a second term, Sparkman ventured, "I'd like to say I think Stevenson is going to make a great president."

How about U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee? "He's a very able man and a strong campaigner with many warm supporters in many areas," said Sparkman, "but when he enters the primaries next spring he's going to run up against a fellow named Stevenson."

Sparkman, who stopped here overnight on his way to Washington, would not comment on his chances of becoming Stevenson's running mate again.

He did "guess that the farm issue will be one of the top targets of the Democrats during the campaign." And, said the senator, "There's the Dixon-Yates contract and that little deal where Harold Talbot's firm did business with the government while he was Secretary of Air."

"We know that \$142,000 he made would buy several times over all the milk coats and deep freezers that have plagued other administrations."

As for Dixon-Yates, Sparkman believes the administration should employ special counsel to defend itself in the 3½ million dollar suit brought by the power combine.

The suit was brought by the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., the firm with which the administration signed, then canceled, a contract to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The company wants to recover costs.



FADDY WAGON RUSH.—Police push and pull two union leaders to petrolwagon following their arrest in a picket line flareup at Westinghouse plant at Trenton, N. J. Americo Fiore, International representative of local 449, CIO-IUE has sweater spread and Angelo Calisti, Central Jersey CIO Council representatives is tugged by top-coat. (AP Wirephoto).



BLAZING TENEMENT.—Firemen struggle to confine flames sweeping through two wooden tenements in crowded South Boston, Mass. Twelve persons including three firemen were injured and flames threatened nearby structures. (AP Wirephoto).

Still Salvaging Air Crash Mail

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The job of salvaging mail from a plane that exploded and dived to earth, killing its two crewmen near here Saturday, continued today.

Pilot George A. Lohr, 31, and Copilot Richard J. Glendon, 26, both of Miami, were killed.

The plane had radioed the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) it was in trouble. A crash landing was expected but the plane exploded before it could make an emergency landing in the Hollywood area near Charleston.

The C46-type plane owned by Riddle Airlines, Inc., of Miami was en route from New York to Miami, by way of Wilmington, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., carrying Christmas mail.

Charleston Postmaster E. P. Grice Jr., said at least 40 per cent of the mail had been salvaged. There were 228 bags of mail aboard. The exact salvage will be determined later.

Inspecting the crash for clues were CAA agents Branard Adams and Russell Ream of Atlanta.

Double Trouble At Kindergarten

SEATTLE (AP)—Kindergarten problems were really doubled up at the Lafayette School.

Six sets of twins are enrolled. It doesn't bring confusion to the teachers, though. Each pair is separated in classrooms. The principal said that helps their education, not the teachers. Two of the sets are boy-girl combinations.

LINGUISTIC SANTA MONTREAL (AP)—Santa Claus spoke in seven languages yesterday at the annual Christmas party of the Immigrants' Aid Society, but even that wasn't multilingual enough for some of the 165 youngsters. Seventeen different nationalities were represented.

This Week At Belk-Tyler's

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Portuguese Keep Yule Traditions

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Christmas in Portugal is heavily accented by tradition with carolers practicing a singing version of "trick or treat."

If one is generous and gives good wishes and cakes and charity, the praise goes like this:

"The masters of this house will see the Christ Child this morn."

But let the occasional scrooge show up, and the singers will chant:

"Bang, bang goes the hammer; these brainless asses have nothing to give us."

Families meet for feasting beginning with novenas to the baby Jesus. They eat turkey that was part of a drove herded through the streets by old peasants in long stocking caps, for sale from door to door.

In the cities, gay booths sell Christmas dainties and decorations. Carols are sung each of the 12 nights by boys and girls who accompany the strains with the ringing of handbells, beating of tin plates and whistling of pipes.

The center of the Christmas festival is the crib or presepio where the Christ Child is in his manger. Tradition holds sway whether the crib is a humble cardboard box with straw and cheap clay figures or the magnificent sculptured cribs of the old churches.

On Christmas Eve, the Christ Child rewards the Faithful. While the family is at the cathedral for the Misso do Galo, the baby Jesus by tradition slips into their homes and leaves gifts in little shoes at the foot of the chimney.

When the family returns, there is the "consada" of Christmas feast. Typical dishes include a variety of cakes and sweets and "soda de pao de trigo" — a soup made with bread, salted codfish with cabbage, codfish balls and black olives.

Although the Christmas tree is not indigenous to Portugal, it is becoming popular with holly and mistletoe.

But carols play one of the strongest roles in the traditional 12 days. In many provinces, the words fit the lives of the men who sing them. In the Algarve, fishermen sing:

"O Christ Child, thou gentle fisher of thine hair thou makest a net of thine eyes hooks, that thou mayst fish for souls."

Await Arraigning For 'Conspiracy'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two former members of the Truman administration awaited arraignment today on charges of conspiring to accept money and favors for their influence in the \$118,000 Irving Sachs tax case.

They are Matthew J. Connelly, 46, who was President Truman's appointment secretary, and T. Lamar Caudle, 51, former head of the Justice Department's Tax Division indicted with them and also facing arraignment today is Harry I. Schwimmer, 56, former Kansas City attorney.

All have denied the charge. It is expected that the defendants will file motions attacking the indictments.

Sachs, a St. Louis shoe firm owner, pleaded guilty in 1951 to evading \$118,000 of corporate income taxes for 1942 through 1945 and was fined \$40,000.

The three men were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with delays in prosecution of the Sachs case.

About three out of every 10 drivers involved in fatal accidents during 1954 were violating a speed law, says the National Safety Council.

HEADS OFF SEARCH LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP)—A "missing" pilot re-established radio contact with Bowman Field yesterday just in time to head off a search. He explained he had to make an emergency landing for gasoline—on Indiana Highway 135.

College Training Tossed Aside For Pizza Trade

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Biancas restaurants, lounges and bars in Dallas, sampling pizza and copy-righting sauce recipes.

Now they have their own "special recipe, along with worries about importing cheese and herbs from Italy, getting special boxes from New Jersey to deliver the pizza in, and the like.

They wanted to rent a building. Finally they settled for the kitchen of their small rented cottage in which to bake the pizza. Both take turns at the twin pizza ovens, but Nancy keeps the books.

They're saving up for a vacation in Europe and later hope to have "a regular little Italian restaurant."

Roommates several years ago while attending North Texas State College here, the two girls talked often of going into business together. All they needed, they figured, was a good idea.

Barbara hit on pizzas while in Florida during the summer. She and Nancy then began hauling

Radio WGTC Schedule

- MONDAY
- 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 4:30—1500 Club
 - 5:00—Holiday Melodies
 - 5:15—Letters To Santa
 - 5:30—Bob and Ray
 - 5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—Kraft News
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:25—Sports Hilltop
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather News
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:15—John Bosman
 - 7:20—America's Business
 - 7:25—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford At Home
 - 7:50—Richard Hays
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Music You Want
 - 11:00—Sign Off

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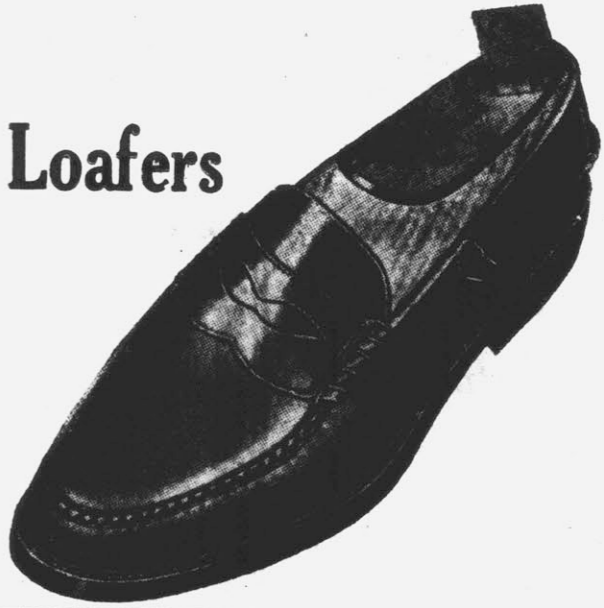
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What Eisenhower Can And Can't Do

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—You can figure out—from what President Eisenhower's doctors said over the weekend—just what he can't do if he runs for re-election, and his doctors haven't yet said he could.

This is out: He will not be able to campaign in the usual way. The usual way means intense and unpredictable physical exertion: plane hops, train rides, step climbing, a good deal of impromptu speeches, long hours.

But, because of television, he could campaign extensively with TV speeches and reach more voters than any of his predecessors, in the days before TV, if they had traveled the country for a year.

It's possible Eisenhower already has decided not to seek a second term. It's unthinkable that he had made up his mind to run before his doctors say he's physically up to it or would decide to try if they said he shouldn't.

If the doctors say he shouldn't run—and they won't make their decision until after they check him in mid-February—Eisenhower could not for his own sake and that of the country, go contrary to their verdict.

That would be asking the country to take a chance on a president whose doctors think he is a poor physical risk.

His doctors didn't say in so many words—after examining him Saturday—that he could not run for the presidency in the traditional slam-bang, round-the-country, up-all-hours kind of campaign.

But it was implicit in what they said. They said he should go South for a few weeks to get more exercise. Just what kind of exercise did they have in mind? The only kind they mentioned was knocking some golf balls around.

That would involve some walking, of course, but far less walking than if he played nine holes of golf. It would be very moderate exercise. But what about playing some rounds of golf, since it involves more exercise?

Not until spring, his doctors said. And they said a round by spring, not rounds. Before his heart attack last September Eisenhower played as much as 27 holes, a truly tough form of exercise.

It's a good bet the doctors won't let Eisenhower play 27 holes again, ever, whether or not he stays in the White House and not only because he's had a heart attack but because he's no kid anymore. He's 65.

But if the doctors are so careful about his exercise that they don't want him to play a round of golf till spring, they could hardly approve the vast fatigue of the usual presidential campaign for him just a few months later.

Moderation in exercise for Eisenhower simply means cutting down on extreme forms of it. It doesn't necessarily mean he could not endure the daily routine of four more White House years.

Saw Red, Before And After Holdup

CHICAGO (AP)—Miss Rena Chesel saw red when a robber told her to empty the till into a bag and give it to him. As he made his exit, she hurled a bottle of catsup and a water tumbler.

The catsup broke a window the tumbler found no target. So, shouting, she took after him. Two passersby intercepted the fleeing man. Police found her money in his pockets.

Owl Spends His Time 'Flirting'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A flock of pigeons living on the state capitol park grounds here are threatening to break up the marital bliss of an owl couple.

Observers report the owl ignores its mate and spends most of the time perched several feet away flirting with pigeons.

Santa Routine Slightly Changed

ADVANCE, N.C. (AP)—Two Southern Railway employes have changed their Santa-Claus-on-wheels routine somewhat.

Instead of delivering Christmas treats to the children who live along their route, Conductor Clyde Barber and Engineer D. Holt-Houser got the youngsters together for a party.

For years, Barber and Holt-Houser have thrown chewing gum and candy to the children along the Winston-Salem junction route. And until this year, they had delivered Christmas gifts by automobile. The pair have been favorites of two generations of children in the area.

More than 200 children and adults jammed the assembly room at the Advance Community Center yesterday. Highlights of the noon was the arrival of Santa Claus, who looked a mite like engineer Holt-Houser.

The merry old gent distributed about 100 green paper bags containing fruit and nuts and candy that started handing them out to the adults.

Before Santa arrived, the audience was treated to a round of play and a brief sermon by Conductor Barber.

Barber has been with Southern for 46 years. Holt-Houser has been with the line since 1913.

Good Intentions Weren't Enough

DETROIT (AP)—When Patrolman John Pedrie saw Buster L. Goff screech his car around a corner, he stopped, him and said: "You've been drinking. Move over and I'll drive to the police station. If you keep on you'll have an accident."

Pedrie then crashed the car into the rear of another while en route

University Hall on the Brown University campus was used as a barracks by American and French troops during the American Revolution.

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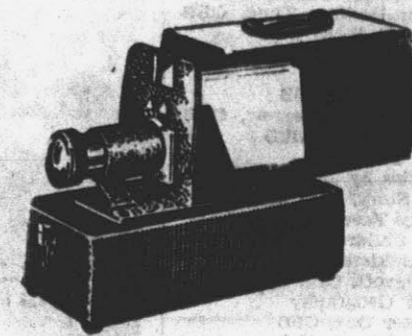


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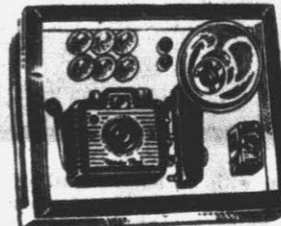
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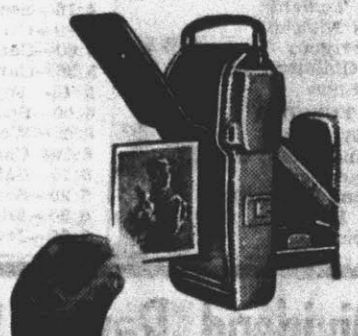
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GREENVILLE'S PHOTOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS



REUNITED IN HOSPITAL.—Elbert Spencer, 34, and blind for the past two years, hugs his Guide Dog, Punch, after the 20-month-old German Shepherd was bedded down in a Jefferson Davis Hospital room to stay with his master. Punch was "admitted" to the hospital because he became ill, refused to eat and seemed to be grieving himself to death within two days after Spencer went to the hospital at Houston, Tex., for eye treatment. (AP Wirephoto).

7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30—Eddy Cantor Show
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Favorite Husband, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Your Children's Safety
11:30—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—TBA
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Junior Science
7:30—Secret Pile USA
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—This Is Your Music
9:30—Robert Montgomery, CBS
10:30—The Star and Story
11:00—Weather
11:05—Late News
TUESDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Ben McManis Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Dowdy, NBC
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—TBA
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Terry and the Pirates
8:00—Milton Berle, NBC
9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC

Reunited After 25 Years Apart

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—James Conley delivered mail to Marie MacDonagh for four years without knowing she was the half-sister who was separated from him a quarter century ago. They decided today, after getting everything clear, to spend Christmas together. Mrs. MacDonagh is a clerk at Shoreline Market. A customer Mrs. James West, asked last Wednesday if she knew the name of the mailman who just walked in with a sack on his shoulder. Going over to Conley, Mrs. MacDonagh asked: "What's your name?" "Conley." "That's funny. That was my stepfather's name. What's your first name?" "Jimmy." "I had a younger brother named Jimmy." "Well, I had an older sister named Marie. What's your name?" "Marie." It was just like that. Mrs. MacDonagh recalled their mother "got sick when I was about 14 and Jimmy was 7." She went to foster parents and Jimmy to an orphanage in Marin County.



CAPTAIN OF SUNKEN SHIP SAFE.—Captain William C. Alvers of the motor vessel Monster, which sank off shore from Miami, Fla., is greeted by a relieved-looking Mrs. Alvers after his arrival at the Coast Guard Base at Miami. He and crew of ten men took to storm-tossed sea in lifeboat when ship sunk, were rescued by tanker Robert Co Tuttle, and brought ashore by U. S. Coast Guard. (AP Wirephoto).

Girl's Beloved Pet Returned As Christmas Gift

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—It almost broke Penny Lee Bessett's heart when her tiny Chihuahua dog became ill in July, didn't respond to treatment, and was taken away to be put to sleep. Kernel could jump and play without injuring the 6-year-old girl, who was born crippled and wears leg braces. Veterinarian J. P. Young promised to watch for another little dog

to take Kernel's place. Yesterday, he telephoned the mother Mrs. Ward A. Bessett he had just the dog, Penny and her mother went to get him. "This is my Christmas present to you," said Dr. Young putting a frisky Kernel in Penny's arms. He had nursed the dog back to health over a period of several weeks. IS IT KIDNAPING? LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two young men drove up to Emanuel Episcopal Church's Christmas tree sale and made off with a papier-mache display Santa Claus. Police were looking for them.

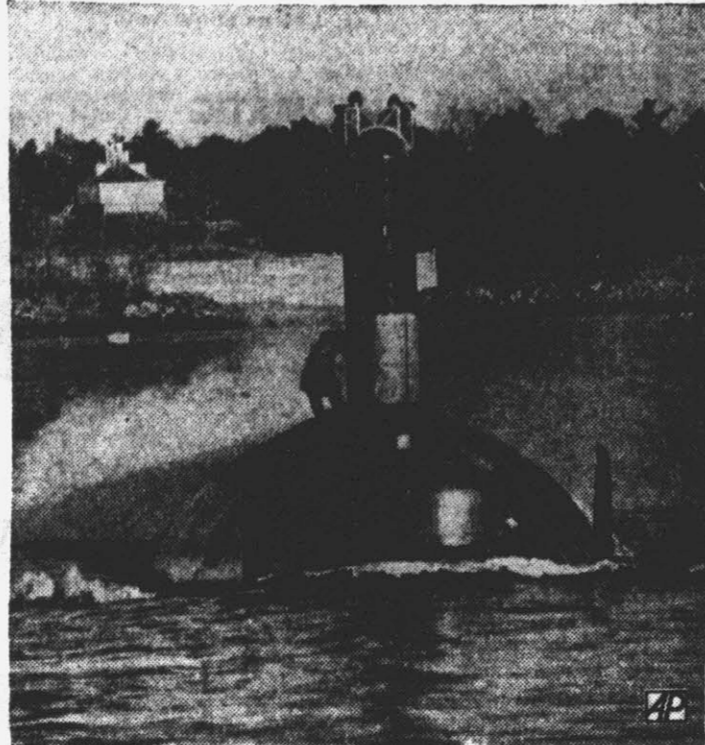
Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Safety Tips
6:20—Santaland
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—The Clue
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Your Children's Safety
11:30—Late Show
TUESDAY
6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:30—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:00—Your Children's Safety
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—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
2:15—Your Children's Safety
2:30—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—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Toyland Express
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Safety Tips
6:20—Santaland
6:30—Eddy Arnold Show
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree

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TUBBY SUB.—The submarine Albacore, with its bulgy "hull of the future," heads toward deep water from the U. S. Naval Base at Portsmouth, N. H. The Albacore, under water, is said to be the fastest most maneuverable sub in the world. Here it proceeds with fin-like diving planes raised. Object between fins, Navy says, is a "piece of experimental test apparatus. (Life Magazine photo by AP Wirephoto).

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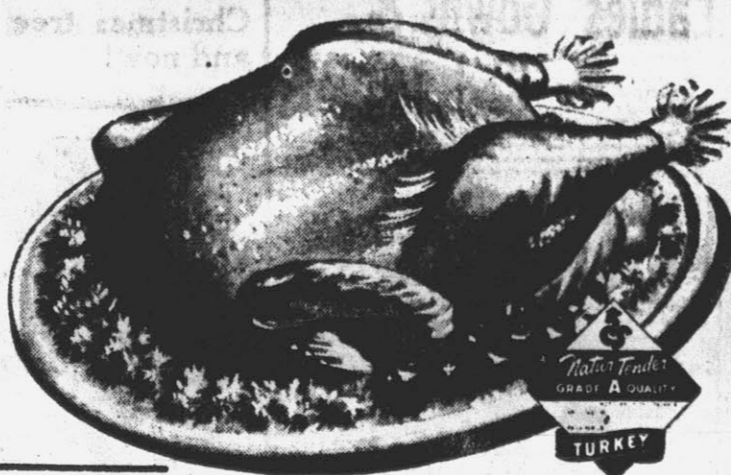
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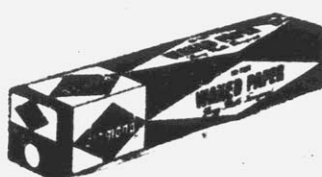
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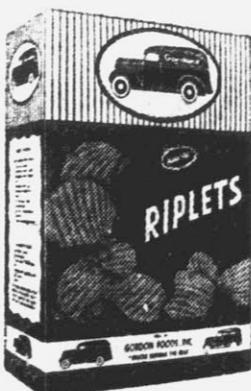
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- OLD VIRGINIA PURE APPLE 2-LB. JAR **37c**
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- SAUER'S PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 1 1/2-OZ. BOT. **33c**
- SAUER'S PURE LEMON EXTRACT 1 1/2-OZ. BOT. **33c**
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- CANDY COATED CHOCOLATE M & M'S CANDY 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- LIBBY'S REFRESHING TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **29c**
- LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN **27c**
- LIBBY'S PIE PUMPKIN 2 NO. 303 CANS **27c**
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Fancy Red Salmon

SERVE IT JUST AS IT COMES FROM THE CAN FOR TASTY COLD SNACKS! NO. 1/2 CAN **49c**

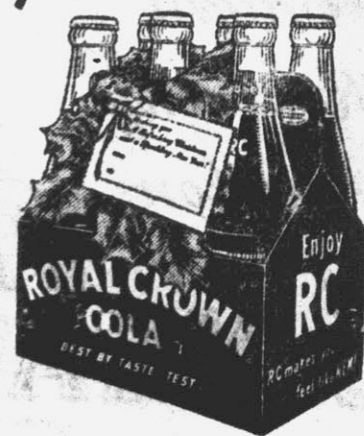
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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—German prisoners of war, garbed in fur coats and padded Russian jackets, smile and wave from truck at West Berlin train station after arrival from Russian POW camps. Happy-looking trio, home in time for Christmas, were among a new contingent of POWs released by the Soviet Union and were among the first group to return to Germany since Oct. 20. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin).

To Enjoy Opera, Listener Should First Understand

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Here's a fragment of personal correspondence for the public record:
Dear Mother,
First of all, I'm sorry I never followed your advice and spent more Saturday afternoons listening to the Metropolitan Opera on ra-

dio, as you've been doing for a long time now—in recent years on ABC Radio.

Secondly, I finally followed your suggestion and went around to see Milton Cross, who's been announcing and interpreting the program for a good number of years. You were quite right in surmising that "he sounds like one of the nicest men on radio."

He's big and friendly, with graying hair and a fine dry sense of humor. We talked about all sorts of things until I finally had to come to the point.

Mr.: "Mr. Cross, my mother thinks I'm a musical moron because I've avoided listening to you and the opera all these years. I'm sorry, but—"
Cross: "Think nothing of it. There are misunderstandings in all families."

Me: "Mr. Cross, my mother able to interest millions of people in opera. How do you learn to enjoy opera?"
Cross: "To enjoy anything, you

must first understand it. With opera, you can read the story, study the libretto or hear the music. Reading the story is really of first importance. You should be warned that many opera plots are weak and illogical. Opera rarely approaches the detached realism of drama. A play can be intellectual, but opera must remain emotional because music is emotional. There are many kinds of operas, and no one who has developed any discrimination is going to like all of them. To enjoy the true depth and beauty of opera, you must consciously develop your understanding of the form."

Well, as you know from listening to Cross on ABC Radio these Saturday afternoons, this is the approach he uses in interesting so many in opera—a form he loves and understands.

After 30 hectic but happy years as a radio announcer Cross recalls pleasantly, by the way, a facet of his career which I enjoyed more enthusiastically than you—the musically irreverent "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" of several years back.

Remember, he'd pull a kind of Milton Double-Cross and say things like: "Greetings, music lovers. Tickets have been at a premium and patrons who got in here did so by using pull-logs of pull. In fact, this is the jerkiest audience we ever had . . ."

Oh, for the good old days before you had to watch as well as listen.

Now Cross has invited me to drop around to the Opera some Saturday afternoon and sit in a box. When you come to New York you're invited too. As you know, Mother, I'm terribly busy on Saturdays. Maybe Father would — I forgot, he's not much of an opera enthusiast either. But I'll take you to the door and you'll have lots of company in there.
Love,
Charlie

Pleasant Duty In Army Course

FORT LEE, Va. (AP)—Some assignments for members of the Quartermaster Officer Advance Company Officer Course here are downright pleasant.
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A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER ONE

This would be a crisp winter's day, blue and white and golden with snow crunching underfoot—and so much to do that Linda was up at sunrise to get her duties aligned, hoping only to accomplish a major part of them.

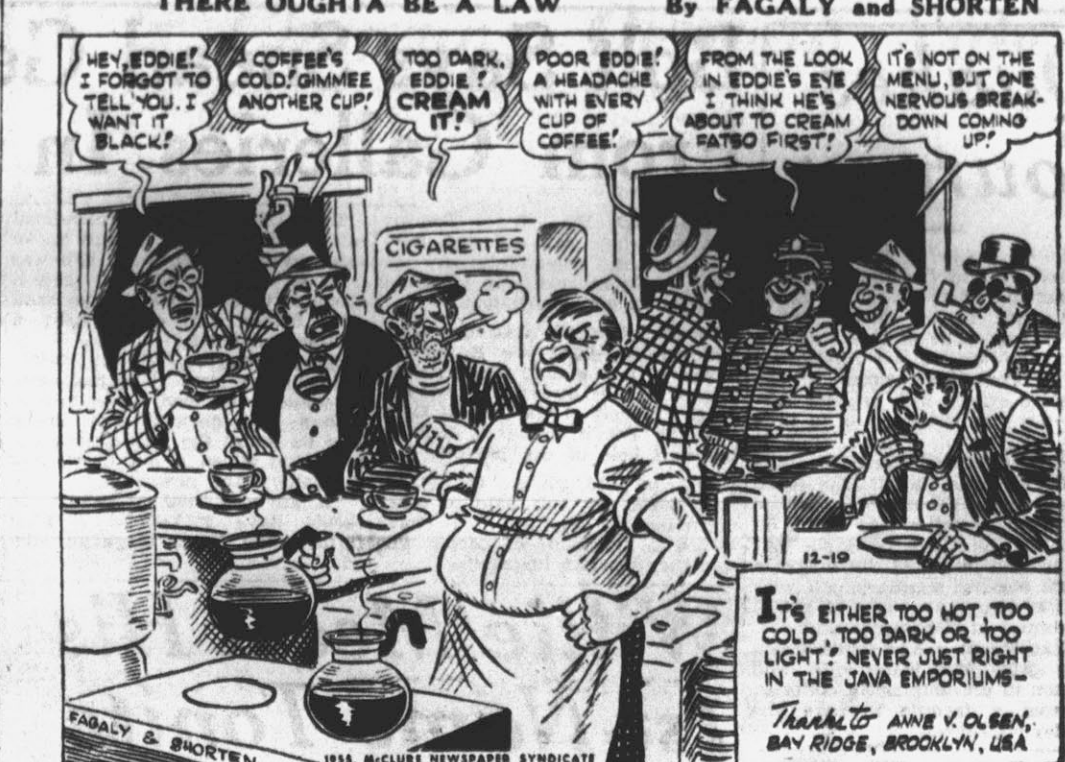
Today was again an anniversary, with a family dinner to mark it and once more the country was at war, with the problems of young men heavy upon the hearts of women—Linda sat thoughtful before the fire, remembering that other time, that other day, of fears and doubts, and an urgent feeling that life was overly short. That time was the winter of 1942-43.

The place was the small town of Valhalla in the Missouri Ozarks, a beautiful little town built into a fold of the mountains, its edges touched by a brown swift river. Not a very progressive town, admittedly it was ruled by the wealth and the prestige of one family, the Thorntons, whose sturdily built old home, a columned, porticoed affair of white-painted bricks, stood serenely aloof at the end of Main Street.

Old Jasper Thornton ruled the farmers of the community, and its stockmen, by virtue of his own big farm, his blooded stock, his horse stables, his feed mill—his character and his personality. Merritt, a tall, erect slender woman, with masses of dead-white hair, and a coldly correct face and firm, leaning heavily upon the statistical fact that her family was a bit older than Jasper's old family. She was called Ma'am by her children, and by her servants.

In the big house, too, lived Ma'am's brother, Arthur, a thin stick of an old man, as delicate as the tinkling glass which he lifted too often to his lips. And there was Aunt Flora, silly too fat, and unhappy to be reminded that her memories extended so far, so many years, behind her.

Then there was Alan, the rock to which the whole family was anchored. Dr. Alan Thornton, the



and sat straight up, swung her legs to the side of the mattress and fished down for her slippers. Then she stood upon the floor and reached a hand for the robe which lay upon the nearby chair. Smiling, she turned to the bathroom for her warm shower.

The bathroom had been new, made especially for her when she came to Fiddlers Green as a bride, but the plumbing was "laid on." Through the holes which imperfectly fitted the pipes as well as through the air ducts of the furnace, came smells and sounds which Linda could trace to the far reaches of this big house. The smell of coffee which richly perfumed the bathroom came from Seretha's big bedroom. With Clew in attendance, the old lady would be sitting up in bed, relishing that first cup of the day.

Intrigued by her little game of locating the family members through sound and smell Linda wrapped herself in a thick towel, smiled, and tidied the bathroom. She had only a faint memory of Alan's departure an hour earlier. By now he would be lost in his work at the hospital, happy to be so lost.

Linda selected a flannel skirt, a crisp white blouse, a cashmere cardigan, brown pumps. She sat down at her dressing table to comb the tangles out of her red curls and look at the day's page in her memo book, November 21, 1942.

Ten years ago! The town's librarian was such a pretty girl, people had said when she'd come to fill the position. They said it again, probably when it became known that she would marry the young doctor, the Thorntons' son! What a catch for an outside girl! To Linda it had seemed like a fairy tale come to life—though not because Alan's family was rich. Alan himself, the dark and gentle man, with his own dreams and plans had become Linda's single dream. She wanted only to do the things that Alan dreamed of, to accept Alan's decisions—because she loved him.

His successes had become her triumphs, his disappointments... With his hand in hers, they had together faced what the hospital meant to them, Jasper meant well,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Letter
- Itari
- Watch secretly
- Blunder
- Kind of fish
- Cider
- Supper
- Extinct mammals
- Goat
- Piston
- News about
- Elementary readers
- Surface
- Holding Service
- Person
- MAN's nickname
- Lengthwise

DOWN

- Belit
- Among
- Revel
- Wickiwoogie
- Waterfall
- Sword
- Taxi
- Ferry
- Small shoe
- Salid
- Alling
- Relative
- State
- Latin comb
- form
- Still
- Lead
- Secured

DOWN

- Allow
- Land measure
- Congre-headed
- Whig boss
- Waterheater
- Small fish
- Method fabric
- Feeling-the-way
- Chinaman
- Play on
- Parasitic snapper
- Silver oval
- Size of coat
- Swedish fare
- Bending ring
- Insulated
- Small
- Volcanic
- Woolly
- Woolly
- Dressed
- Southern State
- Winding
- Mark of a wound
- Biblical priest
- Hooper
- More igneous
- City of divorce
- Firmament
- Donner
- Tribes
- Cover
- Constellation
- Fortune

Settling of Saturday's Puzzle

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Cattle Feeding Is Made Easier

WHITEVILLE — W.L. Carter of Chadburn, Route 2, has taken about all of the work out of feeding his dairy herd.

Columbus County Assistant Agent Victor K. Lytton says that this fall Carter built a trench-type silo from rough lumber and poles and the cows have free access to the silage. He uses two feed racks which are moved forward as the cows eat the silage. Carter doesn't have to touch the feed.

Seabrook Hill is the highest point of land in Rhode Island. It is 812 feet above sea level.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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DIPLOMATE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD
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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
THE RADIOLOGICAL CLINIC
WEST SIXTH STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C.
ADJACENT TO PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PRACTICE LIMITED TO X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
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HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. Monday Through Saturday
BY APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE GREENVILLE 5000

like that her stormy eyes dimmed.

Jasper would cut down a barren tree in his orchards, or sell a mare that did not produce good foals. He had driven his wastrel son from his house.

Why then was a union between a man and a woman any good if it failed to produce even companionship? What use was Linda as a wife to Alan? What good was she to the family?

(To Be Continued)

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Prefers Quality On His Woodlot

GOLDSBORO — It seems that a few quality trees are worth more than many scrub ones.

Wayne County Assistant Agent Steven E. Lewis says that Ewell Fulghum of Fremont has practiced strictly selective cutting of trees for several years. And it's just like money in the bank for him. Lewis says that just recently Fulghum made a small "withdrawal" by cutting a few trees.

Special fares are provided for different classes of passengers on British railways including early morning commuters, families going on holidays, continental travelers and pleasure excursionists.

DON'T BE A Tea Kettler
INSTALL A Westinghouse WATER HEATER
Pitt Hardware Co.
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Coronet 4-door Lancer

New '56 Dodge Coronet Invades Low-Price Field!

Come share the rewards of the great Dodge success! Here's the only full-size, full-styled, full-fashioned KING SIZE CAR to invade the low-price field with a full line of body styles!

Here is no stripped-down "price special" . . . but a full-size, full-styled, full-fashioned beauty that's KING SIZE in every way.

This new Dodge Coronet takes the measure of all others in the low-price field on every point of value: Size! Beauty! Style! Power! Roominess! Comfort! It is actually bigger and more luxurious than cars costing up to a thousand dollars more!

You have a full choice of body styles, a full choice of advanced power features. And . . . you get the Magic Touch of Dodge push-button driving!

Come discover the dividend of extra value that Dodge brings you in the Coronet. It's the King Size buy in the low-price field!

Value Leader of the Forward Look

Dodge Dealers Present: Cotton Bowl Football, NBC - TV, January 2.

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

8000 North Greene Street Phone 4568 Greenville, N. C.

Sports Reflector

By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

HOT ROD NOT SO HOT AGAINST STATE'S WOLFPACK

Some 11,999 fans, and an even twelve thousand with me, had come to Williams Neal Reynolds Coliseum for one purpose: to watch West Virginia's famed showman, Hot Rod Hundley, strut his stuff. But the famed clown played it straight and even that way couldn't keep his club in the race with the Wolfpack.

Hundley threw in 20 points but not spectacularly and he made many blaring errors which cost his team valuable points. The publicized Hot Rod connected on his first attempt from the floor and then could hardly buy another basket in the first half as State's horses ran up a back-breaking 52-31 lead.

His 20 points were way below his 30 average and his over-all performance wasn't up to the par he set in the Dixie Classic last December. We were also on hand for his Coliseum debut then and saw him put on one of the greatest one-man shows against Wake Forest.

In that one, Mr. Hundley made the nets sing with 47 points on an assortment of shots and had the crowd in an uproar with his Globetrotter antics. He would spin the ball on his finger, make daring behind-the-back passes, and baffled the Deacons with his slight-of-hand.

Saturday night, Hot Rod showed only one tendency to show off. Once at the free throw line he spun the ball briefly on his forefinger. He was having trouble with his shooting from the line and repeatedly demonstrated his anguish. He made only four out of 10 tries. Even his free throw shooting is unorthodox. He stands shifted over about three feet to his left and fires his gift throws from a side angle.

The 6-4 sophomore showed only flashes of brilliance despite his 20-point production. Most of his shots were made off-balance and over the long arm of a state defender. He gets his deception through unforeseen contingency, throwing up shots with his back turned from the basket and many times when surrounded by enemy players.

Hundley exhibited great ball-handling skill, particularly the dribble. Several times he passed through a host of defenders with a neat left hand, right hand bounce. He resembles the former Duke great, Dick Groat, changing pace and hands without losing a second of speed and drive.

Even though he wasn't at his best, against State Hot Rod Hundley is one of the most remarkable players in the nation and a true ambassador of basketball, exciting fans everywhere he performs. His style isn't recommended for imitative youngsters, but his box office appeal does a lot of good, especially for some of the Southern Conference schools' staggering athletic funds.

STATE CAN RUN WITH ANYBODY IN THE COUNTRY

It's easy to see why State is so highly ranked. Ev Case has assembled probably the fastest college team in the country and it'll take a defensive-minded club with a lot of luck to trip it up.

John Maglie and Vic Molodet, State guards, drive the team. This duo has rabbit blood in their veins and run an opponent right into the floor. When either has the ball, he dribbles to the free throw circle and starts bouncing along with the ball, needing only half-step to get by a defender and rack up two points.

The whole club can travel. Ron Shalvik and Phil DiNardo, a couple of big men, breeze along like sprinters. You can tell a particular difference in the team when Shalvik is resting. The All-American center is the top rebounder on the club and is deft with hooks. He also has a feather touch, tipping rebounds through with apparent ease. On occasions, he hangs his hand along side of the basket as special insurance when his teammates take a shot.

State isn't primarily an offensive club, either. The Wolfpack used a sagging zone defense, against West Virginia with two men on Hundley. In the first half Molodet was assigned full time to the hotshot in the second half it was DiNardo. Bob Setz, 6-11 reserve center, does a fine job on defense with his 260 pounds under the boards but lacks shooting accuracy.

State will get its biggest 1955 test from Brigham Young next Wednesday night in the Coliseum. Then, it'll be the Dixie Classic title to defend and, as a lot of folks will tell you, Carolina's rampaging Tar Heels are ahead and have one of their best clubs. State's schedule from here out should prove interesting.

Phants, Quakes Met In Tourney

Coach Boley Farley's Greenville high school basketballers were scheduled to face the AAA Goldsboro Quakes this afternoon at 2:30 in the opening round of the Tobacco Land Tourney at Kinston.

Rocky Mount's powerful Blackbirds tackle Washington at 7:30 and Kinston clashes with Clinton at 9 p.m. in the nightcap. Winners of the afternoon matches will battle at 7:30 tomorrow night while the night victors will meet Tuesday night at 9 p.m.

Goldsboro was favored to top the Phantoms in the afternoon tilt today, based on a 72-48 performance over Greenville last week. Both teams held a victory over each other, going into the game, the Phantoms winning earlier, 53-50. A point which may have caused quite a difference in the standings of the two teams is this: Greenville, for the first time this season, sent five first-stringers into action and was at full strength.

Phantom Wrestlers Fall Before 3A Squad 38-15

The first wrestling team in the history of Greenville high school, coached by Stanley Jones of East Carolina College, faced the AAA Goldsboro grapplers Friday and suffered a 38-15 defeat at the hands of the Quake hosts.

Big Howard King, Ebron Allen, and Alf Forbes scored for the heretofore untested G-men, each racking up falls over their opponents. Goldsboro, a five-year veteran in the mat sport, used its experience to the best advantage and clearly outscored the Phants. Coach Jones, who has had previous experience himself as a wrestler, commented that the Greenville squad, "did well, considering that there has never been any wrestling here before."

GHS carried 13 participants to Goldsboro for the matches. Competing were Peter Taylor (103 lbs.), Ebron Allen (112 lbs.), Alf Forbes (120 lbs.), Jim Galloway (127 lbs.), Charles Roberts (133 lbs.), Charles Squires (138 lbs.), Jack Stokes (145 lbs.), Wilber Owens (154 lbs.), Tom Mallison (165 lbs.), Howard King (178 lbs.), and Wayne Pollard, who battled in the heavyweight department. Barney Barrett wrestled an exhibition match.

On January 18, the Green ground-and-growers will tackle their Quake foes again, hoping for an avenging victory over the AAA team. Coach Jones said that the boys were very determined and a hard-working crew. He expects much improvement in the team by the time the season gets into full swing.

Showdown For League Powers

A showdown between the two basketball powers in the North State Conference may come this week. Elon and East Carolina, both unbeaten in league play, are entered in the Christmas tournament at Parris Island, S.C., Wednesday through Friday.

If they do clash, the outcome will give a strong indication of who will ride the top of the league come the end of the season.

East Carolina has a 4-0 record in league competition. Elon is 2-0. High Point also will play in the Marine-sponsored event.

Aside from the possible Elon-East Carolina collision, no league contests are in sight this week.

Atlantic Christian and High Point are in action tonight. AC plays at Pikeville, Ky., and the Panthers are at Charleston. Western Carolina winds up a Florida tour at Tampa tonight.

The only other game scheduled for this week has Atlantic Christian at Evansville.

In last weeks action, East Carolina topped Appalachian 77-66. Elon walloped Guilford 105-57. High Point downed Pfeiffer 79-77. Defeated Norfolk Air Station 73-69 and dropped Newberry 39-82. The Panthers also set a new league record by losing 140-89 to Georgia Teachers Saturday night.

Lenoir Rhyne also whipped Pfeiffer. The score was 94-82. Appalachian bested Carson-Newman 92-85. Catawba lost to McCrary 81-59 and to Pfeiffer 88-69. Western Carolina bowed to Rollins 85-74 and Stetson 101-78.

Guilford lost to Virginia Tech 108-75 and to Davidson 108-65.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD—Jose Cotoero, 129, Mexico, drew with Irish Tommy Bain, 125½, Syracuse 10.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Emilio Sanchez, British Honduras, stopped Simon Ricketts, Jamaica, 5, (featherweights).

Bolt Says Snead Gets Help From Galleries In Winning

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Bolt says he's not accusing Sam Snead but is "reasonably sure the West Virginian gets help from the galleries in golf tournaments."

He told newsmen yesterday that, although he didn't see it, he believes a fan kicked Snead's ball toward the green in the sudden-death playoff of the Miami Open Dec. 11. Snead defeated Bolt on the first hole of the playoff.

And, he said, he is "reasonably sure Snead got fan help in other tournaments because, 'I have talked to thousands of people who said they saw him helped.'"

The Chattanooga professional said no one told him he saw Snead aided at Miami "but his ball was lying in a better position than it should have been after his tee shot."

"It helped him out to play a shot to the green," Snead retorted. "Bolt wasn't watching my shot. If he had been, he would have seen I had to execute a very difficult shot. Snead said he found the ball among the trees and sliced it out in view of the gallery and newsmen."

"If anybody had kicked it, he should have kicked it a little further, the West Virginian added.

Asked for comment, R. O'Brien PGA tournament director, said, "I don't think Tommy was serious. Why, he and Sam joked about this at Miami."

O'Brien who refereed the play off said he overheard Bolt "kicking Snead when Snead was about 40 feet from the hole."

He quoted Bolt as saying, "Are you going to knock that in? How did your ball get where it is?" "They both laughed about it," O'Brien said.

Bolt tied for fourth place in the Sanford Open which ended yesterday and Snead tied for twelfth.

Willie Meets His 1st Name Tonite

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press
Willie Pastrano, a bright new face from New Orleans, meets his first "name" heavyweight tonight in Rex Layne, a hulking veteran who has fought them all from Rocky Marciano on down.

The New Orleans match should give a good line on Pastrano's ability to handle big men. Layne, at about 200 pounds, probably will outweigh the home town boy by at least 25 pounds.

Pastrano mixed with middleweights and light heavies until he boxed Joe Rowan at Madison Square Garden Nov. 18. This match is supposed to launch him as a full-fledged heavy, bypassing the 175-pound division. Since the Rowan bout, he celebrated his 20th birthday.

Knockout or nothing is the prospect at St. Nicholas Arena in New York tonight when left-hooking Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn fights Gene Poirier the ever-ready puncher from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Du Mont will telecast.

Fiore, 26, came back from a one-year layoff to outpoint Rinsy Nocero Nov. 21. Poirier has taken a rest after a strenuous summer season when he won five of seven, most of them at St. Nick's. Fiore's record is 48-18-5 and Poirier's 13-3-2 for 18 starts.

Redlegs And Sens. Play Four In North Car. Next Season

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs and the Washington Senators will play four exhibition baseball games in the Carolinas next spring.

The two teams will open the series April 4 at Charleston, S.C. They'll play at Florence, S.C. April 7, at Columbia April 8 and in Charlotte, N.C. April 9.

In all the Redlegs will play a 36-game spring exhibition schedule against 11 major league teams and Indianapolis of the American Assn. The schedule opens March 10 with the Chicago White Sox and closes April 15.

The Ohioans will train in Tampa, Fla. for their 23rd year.

Chicod, Ayden Swap Victories

Chicod, playing at home, split a conference doubleheader Friday night with Ayden. The Chicod girls won, 54-36, and Ayden's rugged boys racked up a 79-26 victory.

Patsy Mills of Chicod sparked her squad to triumph with a fine 32-point performance. M. Nichols dumped 16 for the losers.

The Ayden boys opened the first period of the second game with a startling 22 point rampage, allowing Chicod only eight markers, and went on to claim a lopsided win. Burt Tripp paced the visiting Tornados with 18 tallies. Garland Cox scored 10 for the home team.

The boxes:

Girls	Boys
Chicod (54)	Ayden (36)
F—Pt Mills 32	Johnson 6
F—Wilson 8	Nichols 15
F—Overman 8	Sutton 6
G—L. Mills	Bowen
G—Adams	Rutledge
G—Galloway	Wood
Sub: Chicod—Keats 3.	

Score by quarters:

Chicod	12	13	17	11—54
Ayden	12	6	6	12—36

Chicod

F—Porne 8	Ayden	Tripp 18
F—Cox 10		Collins 17
G—Ross 4		Vanderford 5
G—Haddock 2		Edwards 4
G—Grey 1		Stimmons 5
Sub: Chicod — Gardner, Bailey, Lill, Ayden—Baldree 4, Jolly 8, Gorman 11.		

Score by quarters:

Chicod	8	9	3	6—26
Ayden	22	17	18	22—79

Light heavyweight Paul Andrews is managed by Joe Louis and Marshall Miles. Louis was managed by Miles during his last few years in the ring.

Clemson Releases 1956 Grid Schedule

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Florida, North Carolina State and Miami (Fla.) have been added to Clemson College's 10-game football schedule for 1956.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Howard said the three replace Auburn, Georgia and Rice.

The schedule:

Sept. 22 Presbyterian (N), 29 at Florida.

Oct. 6 at N.C. State, 13 at Wake Forest; 25 at south Carolina.

Nov. 3 VPI; 10 at Maryland; 16 at Miami (N); 24 Virginia.

Dec. 1 Furman.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
DEPAUL INVITATIONAL
San Francisco 82, DePaul 80 (championship)
Marquette 82, Duquesne 80 (for third)
BLUE-GRAY TOURNAMENT
Texas 86, Mississippi 72 (championship)
Eastern Kentucky 88, Auburn 71 (for third)
SAMPSON AFB TOURNAMENT
Hobart 67, Hartwick 50 (championship)
Wilkes (Pa) 70, Upsala 62 (for third)
CHICAGO ILLINI TOURNAMENT
Lewis (Ill) 81, Illinois Tech 80 (championship)
Carthage (Ill) 86, Milwaukee Wis Extension 58 (for third)

EAST
St. John's (Bkn) 87, Alabama 79
Holy Cross 85, NYU 50
Temple 83, Princeton 80
Syracuse 68, Brown 49
Columbia 76, Army 60
St. Bonaventure 66, Fordham 85
Michigan State 82, Pitt 81
Niagara 66, Loyola (Md) 56
Canisius 106, Richmond 79
Penn State 83, Colgate 75
Duke 86, Villanova 76

SOUTH
Kentucky 91, Idaho 49
North Carolina State 92, West Virginia 71
South Carolina 70, Virginia 69
North Carolina 68, Maryland 62
Georgia Tech 75, Georgia 62
Yale 86, Navy 85
Furman 90, The Citadel 61

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"Known For Good Clothes"

Trading Stamps Mark Return Of Hot Competition

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Merchants particularly grocers—report a big revival in trading stamps across the nation.

It's born of today's keener retail competition. The aim is to get a shopper into a particular store. And it seems to work, just as it did in an earlier day.

Today's collectors of trading stamps are estimated to cash in around one billion dollars worth as premiums.

The housewife treasures these bits of paper handed out according to how much she spends. To her it means getting something for nothing—even if the statisticians contend it doesn't really work out that way because it can only lead to higher prices.

Two generations ago there was a similar craze. Then boys filled books with stamps until they had enough to buy a magic lantern. Their granddaughters fill books with stamps today till they can turn them in for an automatic electric percolator or maybe a space helmet for the small fry.

Sometimes stamp wars break out among stores in a city. One retailer will hand out one or more stamps instead of the usual one each 10 cents of purchases. The customer couldn't be happier—stamps look just like an extra year-end dividend does to a stockholder. And, of course, companies who run stamp plans thrive on it.

Stamp companies—one of them now operating was in business 80 years ago—sell the trading stamps to the grocer for from a quarter to a third of a cent a piece. Usually a stamp is handed out with each 10 cents of purchases.

When a customer has finally purchased, say, \$500 worth of groceries, she will consult a catalogue, pick out a \$12 to \$14 gadget and get it with her stamp books at a premium center run by the stamp company.

When all merchants are passing out stamps, the tendency is to make up for the cost of the stamps and the handling by raising mark-ups.

Critics of the plan contend that over the long run the customer may pay 4 per cent more for her groceries. If this is correct, it means that on her \$500 of purchases she has paid \$20 more, in higher markups, to get stamps to turn in for a \$12 or \$14 gadget.

But all agree that customers seem to love it. And many merchants favor it as a sales booster and can show you sales figures to prove it.

Senator Opposes Trying Promise More Than Demos

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Aiken of Vermont said today the Republicans must not try to "outpromise the Democrats" in farm benefits.

Aiken, top GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Congress should give detailed study to an administration soil bank plan expected to be submitted by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. This plan is designed to take some acreage out of production and put it in grass and trees with the dual purpose of (1) reducing the surplus of crops and (2) improving the soil's fertility for future use.

The program would involve acreage payments to farmers and Aiken said that if these were approved by Congress, political pressure soon would be applied to boost the payments to high levels.

"We want a workable farm program," he said. "We don't want to get into a competition of promises because we can never outpromise the Democrats. We want a program of performance."

Aiken forecast defeat by the Senate of a Democratic move to restore rigid, high-level price supports for major field crops.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, already has called for early action in the new session on a House-passed bill to replace the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support program with rigid supports.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler hammered at the farm issue again in a weekend speech in Parkersburg, W. Va. He said the farmer's share of the food dollar is at its lowest in 15 years and suggested that Congress investigate what he called the growing gap between farm and consumer prices.

Benson said Dec. 10 his department is undertaking a study to determine whether middlemen are getting too big a share.

WRONG RECEPTACLE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Postmaster Hugh Cooper says some people at the Postoffice "have been throwing letters away." Janitor discovered several letters in new trash receptacles, evidently mistaken for letter drops.

Belk-Tyler
OPEN
EVENINGS, TV,
9

All This Week

American GI Is Changing German Yule Traditions

By HANNS NEUERBO JRG
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The American GI is changing some of the centuries-old Christmas traditions in Germany.

Santa Claus arrives in an Army jeep or helicopter. And with a GI playing the role of Santa, he may bring along such presents as a cowboy suit or a coonskin cap.

Since the end of World War II, American servicemen have opened their mess halls and recreation rooms to German orphans and deprived children for Christmas parties. Some American units also play host to refugees from the Military police units collect and repair toys to give German youngsters.

In turn, many German families invite American servicemen to spend the holiday with them.

In West Germany, currently enjoying a boom, everyone expects this Christmas will be the best in many years.

Sentimentally, Christmas is the year's No. 1 event for German-speaking peoples. Many of the yuletide customs were originated by their ancestors. Reputedly, it was in Germany that the idea of a Christmas tree started.

As for the German younger generation, Santa Claus makes two visits. The first is Dec. 6 known as St. Nikolaus Day. On that occasion, children place their shoes outside their doors and St. Nikolaus fills them with candies, cakes and fruits. Sometimes, if a child has been bad, Santa also leaves a small whip—a warning to the youngster to mend his ways.

The second visit, on Christmas Eve, is the time for children to receive toys and other presents from Father Christmas (Weihnachtsmann) or the Christ Child (Christkind). As elsewhere, adults exchange presents too.

Christians observe Christmas Day much as they always have. They go to church, open their presents and have a big family dinner. Sometimes it is the only family reunion of the whole year.

The traditional main dish at dinner is goose but some prefer carp. The meal usually includes a loaf-shaped, sugar-coated cake filled with raisins, almonds and candied lemon peel.

ANNAPOLIS Md. (AP)—In the future, when an Anne Arundel County policeman wants a weekend off, he may pray for cold weather.

Police in this populous area south of Baltimore generally keep busy in the warm, gentle climate of southern Maryland. One weekend for instance, was like summer in parts farther north. Twenty burglaries were reported.

The county had its first real cold snap the next weekend. Total burglaries: zero.

More men than women are hospitalized for mental disorders in the United States, says a report by statisticians of a life insurance company.

More than 11 million people live in South Viet Nam.

NOTICE!
It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough or chest cold is not treated. Start quick using Creomulsion as directed. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel gummy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. No narcotics. For Children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.

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Pilot Stranded In Desert 5 Days Without Food, Water

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Five days without food or water. That's the story of a young pilot who hiked out of the desert after search parties had almost given up.

Just "an airplane's worth" of experience, said 19-year-old Joe De Castro, who was strong enough to hit his young niece and nephew and hug them as he arrived home yesterday.

The handsome student pilot took off from Phoenix last Monday on his first cross-country solo flight to Tucson. That afternoon he ran out of gas and landed on a desolate Air Force gunnery range at the other end of the state, hopelessly lost.

For the first three days he just "sat and waited. Overhead—too high to see his bright red Aeromacs—jet planes fired rockets and machine guns.

"The desert floor all around me was covered with their bullets, shell casings, rockets stuck in the ground and tow targets, he said. "How did he manage to stay alive as the desert sun beat down?"

"The first two days were the hardest. I was hungry—boy, I was

hungry. But I never did get terribly thirsty. I did have to learn to breathe through my nose after my throat and mouth dried out.

"I looked everywhere for water. I dug in the sand, searched for barrel cactus that might have water and I scoured around in the mountains for any sign of water.

And what happened when the temperature slid into the 30s at night?

"There still was about a quart of gas in the plane, so I used a dime to unscrew the spinner cover from the prop hub, put about an inch of gas in it, hooked it to the engine cowl and unhooked the sparkplug wire. Then I started the engine and the sparkplug wire ignited the gas.

Figuring that he could have lasted only two or three days more if he followed the old pilots' rule of staying with a downed craft so he could be spotted more easily, he started walking.

He followed a pair of heavy tracks that were more jeep tracks than some others and traveled all day Saturday.

After about 35 miles he saw lights. He walked into a cafe and said,

"How about a tall glass of water?"

They gave him the water—then drank and a ham sandwich, "and I drank about 51 glasses of milk. Then a sheriff's deputy drove him to Yuma.

"I guess I was feeling pretty bad by then. I took two hot baths and a cold one and finally got to bed. Five and a half days without food or water are pretty rough."

Suggests Russia Practicing New Imperial Policy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—An American observer brings back from Moscow a diplomat's suggestion that the Soviet Union today is practicing a "new kind of political capitalism" reminiscent of Britain's imperialism in the reign of Queen Victoria.

This observer, former U. S. Sen. William Benton of Connecticut, quotes an experienced European diplomat to this effect—that the Russians learned a lesson from Victoria's celebrated Prime Minister, Disraeli, who combined politics with capital investment to establish British influence in the Middle East.

Disraeli in 1877 put up the cash to buy Egyptian shares in the Suez Canal. Then the British moved in with their technicians and others to establish control of Egypt.

The Communists today are reported selling arms to Egypt at 25 per cent or less of their cost. They may be obsolete for the Russians in the light of today's arms race, but such equipment likely is more modern than anything possessed by Israel or the Arab nations.

In addition, says Benton's informant, the Russians have offered to pay a third of the cost of Egypt's ambitious hydroelectric program, which would mean an investment for Moscow of the equivalent of 200 million dollars. The project would increase the arable land of Egypt by 30 per cent.

With the guns and technical help go the Russian technicians, and the process is repeated in many areas. They move in with highly dramatic and important projects, such as the projected steel mill for India, which the Russians are to finance.

Benton quotes this same diplomat as saying that Afghanistan would collapse under Pakistan's boycott if it were not for Soviet money and exports. The same source regards Syria as a critical Middle East soil spot under Soviet political attack.

Benton, who was in Moscow recently as publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica, talked to many Western diplomats in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

"The Russian foreign economic policy is dynamic," a diplomat told Benton. "It is very appealing to peoples like the Egyptians and Indians who are seeking to industrialize. Further, the Russians can export capital without having to justify such exports to their taxpayers. This gives them a big advantage in working out these big-time deals."

Abbott, Costello Are Promoted

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were promoted today at Ft. MacArthur, from honorary buck privates to honorary master sergeants.

The comedy team received the honorary buck private ratings 15 years ago today when they entertained the first contingent of draftees to be inducted at the fort.

The promotion is being made on the same site today, when the Army's Nike rocket will be unveiled as part of the anniversary fete.

Lebanon Struck By Killing Flood

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Abou Ali River raged in flood across north Lebanon today, with some 150 persons reported killed and 200 missing.

The torrent cut the coastal town of Tripoli in half, destroying about 100 buildings and wrecking six bridges. President Camille Chamoun and Premier Rashid Karami hurried to Tripoli to oversee rescue work by troops and police reinforced from other towns.

VERSATILE STATE
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Almost any product native to the temperate zone can be grown in Oregon, a bulletin of Oregon State College reports. In addition to the usual "principal" crops, the bulletin says the state's specialty crops include such things as hops, peppermint, cascara bark, honey, sugar beets, mohair, flax and berries.



LOST HUNTER CARRIED OUT OF SWAMP.—W. E. Haywood, 66, is carried by Hersey Glover from the helicopter which rescued him and his son after four days and three nights in a dismal swamp near Suffolk, Va. Haywood and his son went into the swamp squirrel hunting and failed to return. The U. S. Marines and volunteers found the pair five miles deep in the swamp, safe but exhausted. (AP Wirephoto).

Three Die As Navy Jet Runs Away And Crashes

By ODELL HANSON
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A Navy jet fighter plane, warming up on the flight line, ran suddenly wild under full power at the Lincoln Air Force Base yesterday.

—Three Navy men killed.
—A huge wooden hangar levelled by fire.
—Six aircraft destroyed completely, another damaged.

—Losses running into the "millions of dollars."

One of the dead was the jet plane's pilot, Lt. (JG) Vernon R. Chapman Jr., 25, of Grand Island, a Korean war veteran but of late a "weekend warrior" as a Navy reservist.

The other victims, whose bodies were recovered from the hangar ruins, were:
—Air Controlman I.C. Kenneth C. Newman, 24, of Lincoln.
—Air Controlman 3.C. Hubert Lee Tracy, 29, of Lincoln.

The F-9F jet fighter plane with Lt. Chapman in the cockpit struck three aircraft in its wild, careening run outside the hangar. With its exhaust still spewing flames at full force, the craft plowed its way inside the hangar, crashed through another aircraft and into still another.

Independent Union Drive Mapped

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fifty representatives of independent labor unions are laying the groundwork for a proposed organization of some six million union members outside the big AFL-CIO combine.

The three-day meeting which started yesterday, is sponsored by the 1,800,000-member National Independent Union Council and the 450,000-member Confederated Unions of America. The sessions are preliminary to a merger convention in Washington Feb. 6.

Roger M. Rettig of St. Louis, national chairman of the NIUC, estimated membership in all independent unions at six million.

The hangar suddenly became a holocaust of flame and more than 50 men inside the huge structure, many of them in the operations office and other offices located inside the building, ran for safety.

The burned bodies of the two dead inside the hangar were removed from the operations office area. Lt. Chapman's body, its head crushed, was thrown or fell out before the runaway jet reached the hangar.

In its tempestuous trip, the jet rammed a huge hole through the midsection of a patrol bomber outside the hangar.

The Air Force opened an investigation.

No Surprise In Election 'Win'

GUATEMALA (AP)—The National Democratic Movement (MDN) of President Carlos Castillo Armas announced its victory today in Guatemala's congressional elections.

The victory announcement was no surprise. All candidates in yesterday's balloting for the 66 seats in Congress had promised to support the anti-Communist leader of the revolution which ousted President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and his Red-dominated regime 18 months ago.

MDN candidates were mostly unopposed except for entries of the equally pro-government National Anti-Communist Front in some races. The Communist party was outlawed.

TEST CASE
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—One of his prisoners, serving a term for drunkenness, came to jailer Pete Murphy and demanded a lie detector test. He explained he'd been drinking too much for 25 years and "I think I want to stop. My idea is to take the test to see if I'm lying to myself."

Last Rites Held Today For Dr. Edwin Poteat

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, 63, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church and one of the nation's leading Baptist preachers, was to be buried here today.

Dr. J. A. Ellis, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, and Dr. Broadus Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, both of Raleigh, were to officiate. Burial was to be in Montlawn Cemetery.

Dr. Poteat, son of a former president of Furman University and nephew of a former Wake Forest College president, was born in New Haven, Conn. He died in Rex hospital of a coronary occlusion Saturday night. He was stricken earlier as he was about to enter his church to perform a wedding.

Dr. Poteat was a missionary and teacher in China for more than 15 years before he was called to the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1937, a church sometimes identified as John D. Rockefeller.

He became president of the College-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y., in 1944. Because of his health he was advised to leave college work and move south and in 1948 he returned to Pullen, where he had served.

Dr. Poteat had been an outstanding athlete, a singer and writer of poetry and hymns, and the author of at least 12 books.

In 1946 he was honored by being

the first clergyman called on to address a convention of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Poteat earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Furman and was awarded honorary degrees by Wake Forest, Duke, Hilldale College of Michigan, North Carolina and Colgate.

He was a leader in efforts to break down segregation barriers and was chairman of a Washington committee known as "Protestants and Others United for Separation of Church and State."

He leaves his widow, a son and two daughters. Other survivors include two brothers and three sisters.

Failed To Signal, Cars Piled Up

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—A woman motorist failed to signal a turn off U.S. 66 yesterday.

The first car behind jammed on the brakes. Four others rammed together. A sixth, swerving to avoid them, crashed head-on into a seventh. Two more slowing down, were plowed into from the rear by a tenth car. Six people were injured, none seriously.

The woman driver drove on, unaware of what had happened.

Wake Up Tired? because of acid stomach at night?

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If you feel exhausted and "dragged out" mornings, try this simple way to avoid restless nights due to excess stomach acid. Just eat 2 Tums before retiring. See if you don't sleep better—feel fresher next day. Tums neutralize excess acid fast. Always keep Tums handy to counteract acid indigestion, heartburn. Get a roll right now.

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢

Foster Mother To Kangaroo Parents Evicted

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Louella Earl, a soft touch for a baby kangaroo, was playing foster mother to another founding today after its natural mother gave it the air two months early.

The youngster, called a Joey was bounced out of its mother's pouch 8 1/2 days morning at the Baltimore Zoo.

Mrs. Earl took it home, where she will have to feed him every two hours, day and night, on baby cereal and vitamins.

Mrs. Earl raised the same mother kangaroo's first offspring after it was abandoned in similar fashion last April.

She was successful, but after the little girl, Josie, was returned to the zoo, she became ill with virus pneumonia and died.

Watson said it might be that the big red-haired mama kangaroo doesn't have enough milk for her offspring. Then again, she might just be frivolous.

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For Brother
● Footballs
● Basket Balls
● Boxing Gloves
● Tennis Rackets
● Bicycles
● Archery Sets

Basketball Equipment
SB-2 Basketball & B 1854 Goal, Reg. Price, \$15.00, Christmas Price \$10.50
SB-2 Basketball & B 1860 Goal, Reg. Price, \$13.50, Christmas Price \$9.50
B 1616 Basketball & 1862 Goal, Reg. Price, \$15.25 Christmas price \$11.50
B 1080 Basketball & B 1854 Goal, Reg. Price, \$26.75 Christmas Price \$19.95
B 1120 Basketball & 1854 Goal, Reg. Price, \$23.50 Christmas Price \$17.95

Big Discount On Christmas Lights
Edwards Hardware
"Where Quality Tells"
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2418

LAST MINUTE GIFTS that are CLOCK STOPPERS
Only 5 Days til Christmas
FOR HIM
● Shoe Trees \$1.00
● Socks 49 c to \$1.00
● Belts \$1.00
● Shoe Shine Kits \$1.50
● Bedroom Slippers \$3.98
● Sundial Shoes \$8.95 to \$16.95
● Gift Certificates
FOR HER
● Bedroom Slippers \$2.98
● Hosiery 99c
● Handbags \$2.98
● Galoshes \$1.98
● Boots \$3.98
● Sundial Shoes \$6.95 to \$10.95
● Gift Certificates
For Children
● Cowboy Boots \$3.98
● Socks 39c to 79c
● Shoe Shine Kits \$1.50 to \$5.95
● Gun & Holster Sets \$1.49
● Galoshes \$1.98
● Boots \$2.98
● Sundial Shoes \$5.99
● Bride Dolls \$1.00
Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At 5 Points

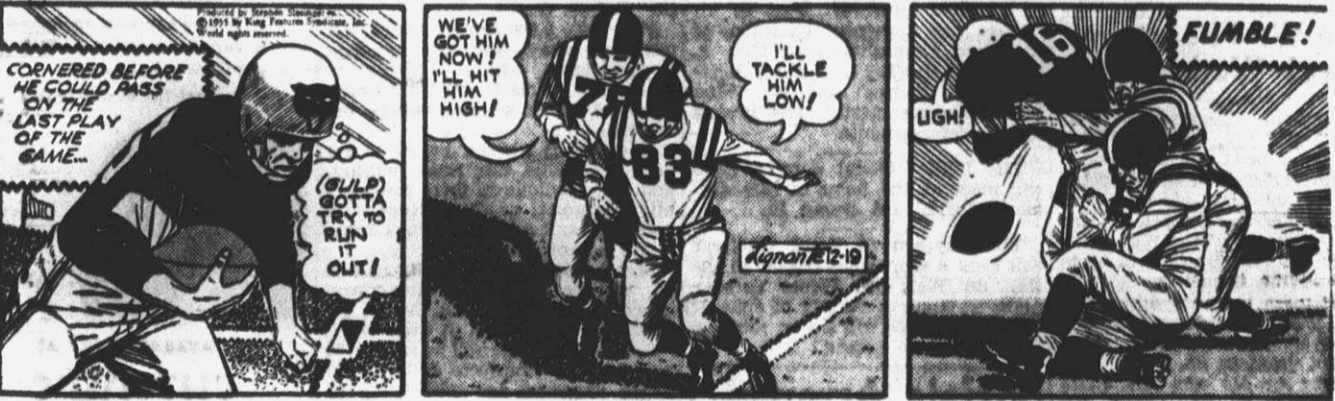
USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

6166

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of L. P. Dudley, late of this County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before November 29, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.
This November 28, 1955.
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator of the Estate of L. P. Dudley
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 28 Dec. 5-12-19-26 Jan. 2

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—USED SHALLOW WELL water pump. Must be cheap and in good condition. Call 3681. 17-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

CHRISTIAN SERVICE
Grand opportunity for the right man. Experience helpful in ministry, teaching or Y work but not necessary. Most substantial and steady income plus bonus. Genuine chance for rapid advancement. Write fully to "Christian Service," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-11

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE man to supply customers with Raleigh Products, in W. Central Pitt County. Write "Raleigh's," Dept. NCL-442-127. Dec. 9-15-19-27

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS NEEDED AT once for jobs in New York area \$30-\$40 weekly plus room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116 St., New York City. 19-11

GET PAID FOR LISTENING TO radio and television. Write Research, 131 Belmont Street, Belmont, Mass. Dec. 8-12-19

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Apply in person to Carolina Grill. 17-31

WORK WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TREE trimming and tree service. Phone 68886 after 6 p.m. 13-61

LOST and FOUND

LOST—SMALL BLACK PUPPY with brown spot over each eye and brown paws. Was wearing a green collar. Two months old. Call C. M. Respass, 1206 East 2nd St. 19-11

LOST—ONE FOX TERRIER PUPPY Brown and white. 4 months old. Answers to name "Pepi." Call W. W. Brown at Brown-Wood for reward. 17-41

BLACK HEIFER WITH WHITE face strayed from my farm either Saturday or Sunday Weighing approximately 630 lbs. Tag in ear, No. 76 Notify W. J. McLaughlin, phone 6318. 16-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH A "curl"—Through the holidays we want to give you our best service at a low price. All \$10 permanents, \$7.50. Ellen Sawyer, Hazel Sawyer, Phone 3605. Plenty of parking space. 14-61

RENT AN APPLIANCE METER plan—25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges by the week month or year. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. 509 Evans Street, Greenville N. C. Call 4280 Nov 18-1 mo

EXPERT SERVICE

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 19-61

COOK WANTED—IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 19-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 2 p.m. the day before publication

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM FRESH GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean. We also can spray weevil moths in your feed. Save money on your feeding by using our custom grinding and mixing service. P.M. FOX Nov. 1-11

CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS
When you want TV service, you want it right now! We specialize in promptness. If possible, we make repairs in your home—saving time and money. Call 3062. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 18-1 mo

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING—Also septic tank, cesspools grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P.O. Box 821. Nov. 22-11

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 17

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 6th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6185-6186. Oct. 12-11

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners—Sales and service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville, Phone 6710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 306 White St. Nov. 28-11

ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON HELEN'S Crossroads and Grifton Roads—Electric lights and running water. Six miles of Du Pont Plant. Contact or call William H. Mills at Cox's Mill, Phone 6452. 19-61

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent. In good location back of college. Call D. W. Branch, 4990, day or night. 19-31

3 ROOM HOUSE IN BACK YARD—Private drive. Plumbing for automatic washer. Has shower. See J. T. Williams, Phone 6678 or 5822. Dec. 17-11

DUPEX APARTMENT LOCATED 1309 Cotanche Street. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Phone 6286. 17-41

ONE 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED bachelor apartment with private bath, living room-bedroom combination and kitchen. For a reliable, sober couple or adults. \$45. Dial 5978. Dec. 14-11

3 ROOM HOUSE ON WASHINGTON Highway—3 1/2 miles from Greenville. Sam Edwards, Phone 6431. 13-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Christmas gifts we have ever had. Andirons, hearth sets, electrical appliances, radios, sporting goods, housewares, power tools. Make Edwards Hardware your shopping center. Dec. 1-1 mo

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right! 17-61

FOR SALE

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN WITH extra remote control switches and large transformer. \$60. Also one set of encyclopedias, \$20. Phone 2424. 19-31

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum and 50 feet tubing. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 68291. 17-61

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—LOW overhead means low prices at Bodkin's Music Co. Band instruments, accordions, new and used pianos, Minshall organs and all types of musical instruments. Bodkin's Music Co., 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. Dec. 2-1 mo

SOUP'S ON THE RUG THAT IS—So clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 17-61

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation weatherstripping venetian blinds awnings C. L. Lupton Co. Your Comfort Is Our Business. Phone 2238 Greenville, N. C. 17

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a nice broad breasted bronze turkey for Christmas. Live or freshly dressed. Dial 2724. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 16-71

MARQUETTE HOME FREEZERS at less than cost. One 9 cu. ft. freezer and one 15 cu. ft. freezer. Priced below cost for quick sale. Full warranty with each freezer. H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St. Phone 4156. Dec. 15-11

83 CU. FT. MARQUETTE REFRIGERATOR below cost price. This brand new refrigerator carries a full warranty. H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St. Phone 4156. Dec. 15-11

PLACE YOUR ORDERS WITH US for your freshly dressed broad breasted bronzed turkey NOW. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. 14-81

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166

FOR SALE

FOR LESS THAN COST YOU CAN get these two brand new Marquette wringer type washing machines. Full warranty. H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St. Phone 4156. Dec. 18-11

BIG SELECTION OF USED AND reconditioned bicycles traded on Schwinn bicycles. Cash or easy terms. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5163. 13-91

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer

CLOSING OUT ALL SHERWIN-Williams, Kem-Glo and Super Kemtone paints at cost. Viett C. H. Edwards Hardware today. Dec. 1-1 mo

A LARGE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS trees, light bulbs just received. Decorate your home by visiting Edwards Hardware today. 18-121

CHRISTMAS TREES—PLENTY to choose from. Drive by and select your tree and let us hold in cold room until wanted. We deliver. Plenty free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 10-101

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 5795
Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Stuart pecan trees. 17

COMPLETE STOCK OF PUMPS, irrigation equipment, pipe, galvanneal roofing for immediate delivery. Drop by Edwards Hardware today. Dec. 1-1 mo

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT. TERA 20 lengths. The post that will last 20 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 8-11

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX. Sept. 8-11

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS of all kinds—lights, ornaments, tinsel, tree stands, etc. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly until 10:00. 16-61

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR gift wrapping—Decorative paper, ribbon, stickers, cards, tags. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly until 10:00. 16-61

SILVER CHESTS BY GORHAM—Pacific cloth lined to prevent tarnish. \$6.50-\$30.00. Lantares Bros., 414 Evans St. 9-121

JEWELRY BOXES BY FARRINGTON—For men and ladies. \$1.00-\$15.00. Lantares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. 9-121

MARX AND AMERICAN FLYER electric and mechanical trains, tricycles, wagons and cars going at cost. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 6th Street. Phone 2904. 7-161

WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS AND rifles now available at only 10% down and up to 30 months to pay at Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 6th Street. Phone 2904. 7-161

CHRISTMAS TOYS GOOD QUALITY wagons, musical rockers and furniture for the whole family. Reasonably priced. Shop early at Ken's Furniture Shop, 627 Dickinson Ave. Dec. 3-1 mo

PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR merchandise in our Classified Christmas Gift guide. The Daily Reflector 17

YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE headquarters in Greenville is Home Furniture Store corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Complete assortment of sizes and colors for men and women. Nov. 29-11

HOMES FOR SALE

4 1/2 YEAR OLD SIX ROOM BRICK home close to school and college. Priced reasonable. Owner being transferred. For information call 5747. Dec. 17-11

Attractive 6 room house on nice lot on East Fourth Street. G. I. loan available. 17-61

Seven room house with two baths, garage, and basement on Harding St. Six room brick home with 1 1/2 baths and a two car garage in Elmhurst. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461 for Appointment. 13-121

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL OFFERINGS
Very desirable, very livable large Ranch-Type brick home, exclusive subdivision. Ready for immediate occupancy. Large living-dining room, 3 bedrooms, two ceramic tiled baths and pine paneled den opening into large kitchen-breakfast-utility area. Fitchen covered cabinets and counter. Ample closets. Oil-Matic hot air heating. Special price this month. Liberal financing available. 3 bedroom brick home, on large lot near Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Kitchen-dining area knotty pine finish. Tiled bath. Less than \$10,000. Small cash payment, balance financed 5%. We have several other choice homes at special price if sold this month. See us for bargains in homes, lots, city or farm properties. COREY REALTY CO. & INS. AGENCY 313 Evans Street Phone 5754. 18-61

LOTS FOR SALE

THE J. H. WOOLARD VACANT lots facing Holly St., between 4th and 5th, on same block as high school. Mail offer by January 1st to J. P. Gaston, P. O. Box 271, Greenville, N. C. 19-181

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2690. 17

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCH diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 1 1/2-TON STUDEBAKER truck—Good condition. Carolina Produce Distributors, Phone 3617. Dec. 1-11

LOOKING FOR A SECOND CAR for Christmas for the wife or that son or daughter? We have a nice clean light blue 6 cylinder 1953 Henry J with overdrive and heater. Will sell cash or terms for only \$495. Look at this ad again; we said a 1953 model. See J. C. Wynne Jr., Bethel, N. C. Telephone day 423-1 or night phone 250-1. 19-31

Classified Display

Looking for a second car for Christmas for the wife or that son or daughter? We have a nice clean light blue 6 cylinder 1953 Henry J with overdrive and heater. Will sell cash or terms for only \$495. Look at this ad again; we said a 1953 model. See J. C. Wynne Jr., Bethel, N. C. Telephone day 423-1 or night phone 250-1. 19-31

CHEVROLET makes PowerGlide 1953 model with whitewall tires, baby blue finish. Guaranteed in writing and priced at \$695 at Flanagan. 17-21

FORD - 1953 V8 Mainline tudor. Has Ford heater, turn indicators and defrosters. Only \$695 with \$295 down and monthly payments of \$57.76. Including license and interest. John Flanagan Buick Co. Inc. 17-21

Best Carolina Roofing Company. Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6153 Residence Phone 5223

1950 Chevrolet Bel Air - Brand New Engine, PowerGlide Radio and Heater. Nice New Two Tone Paint, White Sidewall Tires. Was \$695 Now \$495. We have spent \$411 on reconditioning this car. "Our Christmas present to you." Greenville Equipment Co.

Lot us deliver your 1955 Christmas Gift each day during 1955. Give 1 year subscription to The Daily Reflector. 1 year by mail \$11.50. by carrier delivery 1 year \$15.00. Call 6166.

Goodwill '53 CHEVROLET Deluxe BelAir 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires PowerGlide Transmission - Was \$1195 Reduced to \$995 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 DODGE 4 Door Sedan Clean, One Owner Car - Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission Was \$995 - Reduced to \$695 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '51 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires Hydramatic Transmission One Owner Car - Extra Clean Was \$1695 - Reduced to \$895 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '50 PONTIAC 3 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Was \$795 Reduced to \$495 BROWN-WOOD

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK—Aircraft were strong today in a stock market that was generally higher in the early afternoon.

Gains in the aircrafts and in other major divisions ran to around 2 points. Losses usually were no greater than 1 to 2 points.

Trading was at a fast pace slightly higher than the 2,310,000 shares traded in Friday's higher market.

Steels and rails were favored early in the day, and then they subsided in popularity as the aircrafts forged ahead in active trading.

Motors weren't inspired by the rise in the rest of the major divisions and Chrysler and General Motors sagged right from the start. The setback came in the midst of reports of reduced production.

Kaiser Aluminum dropped back between 1 and 2 points quite early. Both A. M. Byers and General Tire were higher on reports that General Tire was seeking to acquire Byers.

A block of 18.3% shares of Sunray Oil traded at 22 1/2 off 1/4 and 8,300 shares of Hilton Hotels went at 47 1/2. Merck had a block of 8,000 shares up 3/4 at 28.

Friday's stock market was higher with the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up 40 cents at \$178.60. In the five previous sessions, the average had declined.

CHICAGO—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; active and uneven, generally 25-30 higher on butchers; all weights at the advance; sows mostly 50 higher; good shipping demand and all local packers in trade with prospects early clearance; most No 1 to 3s 180-220 lb butchers in mixed grade lots 11.25-12.00; little below 11.50; numerous lots No 1 and 2 and 3 at 12.00-12.25, and 150 head mostly No 1 and 2s 200-225 lb at 12.50; most mixed No 2 and 3s 200-260 lb 10.25-11.50; 270-310 lb 9.50-10.25; a few around 330 lb 9.25; most sows up to around 600 lb 8.50-9.75.

Salable cattle 20,000; calves 300; steers and yearlings moderately active to slow, with price unevenly steady to 50 higher than late last week; heifers and cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; bulls average 19.50 and prime steers and yearlings 18.50-23.00; a few loads average to high prime 23.50-24.50; with a load or so held above; a few loads mostly prime 1,300-1,500 lb steers 19.50-22.00; a load 1,678 lb at 19.50; good to low choice steers 15.50-19.00; a few loads prime heifers 22.00-22.75; most choice to low prime 19.50-21.75; good to low choice 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-11.00; most canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility to average commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; good to prime vealers 20.00-26.00; cull and commercial 10.00-19.00; a load of medium quality 490 lb heifer calves 14.00; a few common to medium 400 lb steer calves 13.50.

RALEIGH—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 12.50 at Tarboro and Enfield; 12.25 at Castle Hayne, Snow Hill, Beulaville, Nahunta, Farmville, Hamilton Mount, Gilead, Mount Olive, Siler City, Micro, Tabor City, Shallotte, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Clarkton, Warsaw, New Bern, Newton Grove, Bailey, Kinston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Clinton, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Rich Square; 12.00 at Kenly; 11.75 at Goldsboro.

RALEIGH—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled; farm price 17 to 18, mostly 17 1/2, f.o.b. plant 18 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 53-55. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17 1/2, f.o.b. plant 18 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, a large 53-55.

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Two Arrested On Liquor Charges

Two Negroes were charged Saturday night with illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey. ABC officers said this morning.

Jessie Mae Stanell, 37, was released under \$300 bond after officers found a small quantity of illicit liquor at her home here.

John D. Dixon, of near Fountain also was charged after a gallon jar and another quart jar were found on his premises. He has been recognized for appearance in County Court.



PEDESTRIAN BURNS—Robert Bean Chamberlain, a local ice cream vendor, seems to be struggling to get out of fire after he was hit by a truck which overturned and caught fire, in Seattle, Wash. (Dec. 17). Police said pedestrian died. Firemen reported his leg was under cab of the truck, but thought he would have been able to free himself had he not been injured. This dramatic picture was made seconds after accident happened by Paul Thomas, a free lance photographer. (AP Wirephoto).

Annual FHA Party At Belvoir Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS

The monthly PTA meeting was held Wednesday night, December 14. After a brief business meeting, the drawing was made for door prize, won by Mrs. Alvah Barnhill. Attendance prizes were won by the third grade and 10A. After the business, grades one through four sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bells," and they did the "Frosty Snowman Dance." Then the high school presented "The Christmas Story" in songs and tableaux. To conclude the program, the audience stood and sang "Joy to the World."

The senior class has selected the cast for its play, "Ready Made Family." They will begin practice on it after Christmas. Presentation will be on January 31.

Get those ammonia bottles ready as nervousness is now rising among students of BFHS when we begin our mid-term examinations this week. There will be no fun for us until Thursday when we will end the first half of this school year with class parties and the exchange of gifts.

Greenville Packing Company Holds Annual Christmas Employee Dinner

At the annual Christmas dinner of the Greenville Packing Company, held Saturday evening, employees received Christmas bonus checks and enjoyed a variety program.

Musical numbers by the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel J. Williams and an address by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College on "Living Together." The invocation "Living Together" were presented. The invocation was spoken by the Rev. C. C. Cribb, minister of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Mrs. Stella Joyce, office manager of the firm, presided as master of ceremonies.

J. N. Williams Sr., president of the company, spoke his appreciation of the loyalty and service of individuals of Greenville, and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams of Farmville.

Clyde W. Thompson Funeral Wednesday

Mr. Clyde W. Thompson, 64, died in a St. Louis, Mo. hospital Friday night after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by Dr. Perry Case, pastor of the Winterville Christian Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson spent his entire life in Missouri. He was employed as a warehouse watchman for a number of years in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Retta D. Thompson of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Mauck of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Linwood Rouse of Winterville; a number of brothers and sisters from Missouri; and his stepmother, Mrs. Grant Thompson of Missouri.

Last Rites Held For Zeb S. Wright Today

Funeral services for Mr. Zeb S. Wright, 69, were held at the Chocowyn Episcopal Church Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Fred Ferris, Episcopal minister of Vanceboro. Burial was in the Trinity Cemetery near Chocowyn.

Mr. Wright died in a Plymouth hospital early Friday morning after being critically ill for the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Koonce Dies Sunday Evening

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Koonce, 85, died Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock near Bath at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Rufus Williams, following six months of illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mrs. Koonce was born in Jones County and spent most of her life in Lenoir County and Pitt County.

For the past eight years she had lived near Bath. She was married to Bill Koonce, and he died in 1933. She was a member of the Free Will Holiness Church.

Surviving are four sons, Willie of Bath, Henry of Jacksonville, Zeb of Beaufort, and Raymond of Vanceboro; two daughters, Mrs. Tobie Anderson of Bath and Mrs. Jesse Spear of Ayden; two brothers, Joe Jenkins of Oriental and Sam Jenkins of Cove City; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Avery of Swansboro and Mrs. Bessie Daugherty of New Bern; 46 grandchildren, and 47 great-grandchildren.

Merchant Board Meets Tonight

Merchants Association Board of Directors meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Council Room at City Hall. President F. Badger Johnson Jr. will preside. No agenda has been announced.

RAID GUNBOATS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—For the second time in two days Chinese nationalist planes attacked Communist gunboats at Tanshan Island, destroying two and heavily damaging another.

Fatalities on scheduled U.S. commercial air liners are less than one per 100 million miles of flight.

Four Named Semi-Finalists In Nat'l Scholarship Tests

One Greenville High School senior, one Bethel High School senior and two Farmville High School seniors have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The semi-finalists are George Theodore Eaton of Greenville.

Colored News

All Odd Fellows are asked to meet Monday, December 19, at 8 o'clock. Special business will be discussed.

Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will meet at the hall Tuesday night for a call meeting.

All members of the Household of Ruth No. 310 are asked to meet at the Pythian Hall at 8:00 Tuesday night.

AYDEN—The Jolly Doers' Civic Club at its December meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Jodie Jackson completed plans for spreading some "Christmas cheer" to deserving persons. President Mrs. L. P. Ormond presided. Mrs. J. M. Reeves was appointed chairman of the Food Committee and Miss A. M. Wilson the Toy Committee. Bishop J. W. Jackson and Mrs. Nina Phillips spoke briefly. The hostess served refreshments.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Geneva Morris, 105 Broad St.

The Laymen of Saint Gabriel's will hold a Christmas bazaar in the Hall on West 5th Street Tuesday night at 7:30. A variety of suitable Christmas gifts will be on sale. All are invited to attend.

Soviets Arrange . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

4. Pledged support of the "five principles" of coexistence and non-interference into internal affairs first espoused by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and Nehru;

5. Said the Geneva conference this year "gave positive results" and called for more such parleys;

6. Demanded a U.N. seat for Communists; China.

Prior to the publication of the various agreements, Afghan Foreign Minister Mahmood Niam Khan had told a news conference the Russian visit would not change his country's policy of neutrality in the cold war.

The announcement of the economic agreement said the Russian aid would be devoted particularly to construction of electric power stations, agricultural and irrigation developments, automobile repair shops and expansion of the Kabul airfield.

The agreement said details of the 100-million-dollar loan and other aspects of the development program would be worked out in later talks and surveys by "competent representatives" of the two governments.

The call for self-determination for subject peoples was a veiled slap at Afghanistan's southern neighbor Pakistan. The latter has repeatedly rejected Afghan demands that the five million Pathan tribesmen in West Pakistan be allowed to join the four million Pathans in Afghanistan in a new state of Pushtoonistan, giving the Afghans a wide corridor to the Arabian Sea.

Bulgaria already has expressed support for Afghanistan in the dispute with Pakistan, frequently blasted by the Soviets since she began getting U.S. military aid and joined the Baghdad Pact.

Bulgaria announced the Russian Afghan agreements at a farewell dinner last night at the Soviet Embassy. He claimed the economic accord had "no political implications," diplomats who attended said.

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The nationwide talent search is being conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The program was basically established by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Principals of more than 10,000 public and private high schools in every state of the nation, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico nominated the 60,000 seniors who took the preliminary test from the five per cent of their senior classes they thought most able to benefit from a college.

The first examination was given in each of the participating high schools, but the second test, a college aptitude test will be administered in testing centers throughout the United States.

From the 6,000 seniors taking the next test about 2,500 will advance to the finals, where as many as 500 Merit scholars and 2,000 Certificate of Merit winners will be selected.

A carefully chosen board of experts conducts this final judging, and they include in their consideration personal qualities, leadership potential and actual previous scholastic achievement.

Merit scholars, as finally selected, will be allowed to attend any accredited college will vary depending on the need of each Merit scholar. The range will be from \$100 per year to complete tuition and living expenses for four years of college.

Certificate of Merit winners will have their names circulated to all colleges, universities and other scholarship granting agencies as having excellent scholarship potential.

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