WEATHER
Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 127 No. 11 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 22, 1955 Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Guerrillas Strike, French Troops Retaliate

Algerian Fighting Mounts

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The death toll in bloody Algeria soared today as nationalist guerrillas pressed their Christmas terror offensive and the French retaliated with a big military drive.

Unofficial and incomplete reports indicated that at last 89 persons have been killed in clashes since Tuesday. The figure was expected to mount as casualty lists came in from outlying areas.

The severest fighting was in the sweep of French troops to clean out the barren Nemencha Range south of Constantine. Warplanes joined ground forces to hunt out the rebels known to be operating among the rugged peaks. First reports from the French said 32 rebels were killed, a number wounded and 10 captured in the area.

The toll elsewhere included: 12 rebels killed in a battle with the French northeast of Constantine; 4 killed in a clash near Souk Ahras, 75 miles east of Constantine; 10 rebels killed at Guentis, also in northeastern Algeria; and 15 rebels killed in two clashes near the Tunisian border.

Other scattered fighting accounted for the remainder of the estimated total. The French announced no casualties of their own.

Extreme nationalists circulated handbills threatening death to any Moslems who fail to resign their government posts before the French general elections Jan. 2. Wholesale resignations would hamper the harassed French administration. Several lesser Moslem officials already have quit their posts, and others were expected to follow suit.

The nationalists also passed the word through the native quarters in the larger cities to increase acts of terrorism during the Christmas season.

There was a marked increase in roadside ambushes, bombings, assassinations, burning of isolated farm buildings and schools, and the severing of telephone and other comm nications lines.

The written threats were signed by the "Front for National Liberation." They were similar to menacing handbills the same organization had directed against the holding of elections in Algeria.

Premier Edgar Faure has postponed the Algerian voting indefinitely. It otherwise would have been held on the same day next month as the balloting in France. French judicial authorities advised the Premier that a vote under present conditions of terrorism might put public order in Algeria in even more serious danger.

Food, Fuel, Cash For Mother, Seven Children

FARMVILLE—Local members of the North Carolina Patriots, Inc. this morning presented food, fuel and a cash donation to a Negro woman and her seven children for Christmas.

The family was abandoned two weeks ago by the husband.

The presentation of the items to the family was the first reported activity within Pitt County of the state-wide pro-segregation organization.

Local attorney Dan Jones, who presented the food and other gifts on behalf of the local N. C. Patriots members, said it was being done as "an expression of good will at this time of the year."

Jones noted that assistance offered the family by the group was done on an informal basis. The attorney said that there is no formally organized chapter of the North Carolina Patriots in Farmville but there are a number of local individuals who belong to the organization.

He said the Negro woman had appealed to welfare authorities for assistance but she was told that her husband would have to be located and tried in court before welfare aid could be granted.

Contacts Members

She then went to Jones for legal assistance. The attorney said he was unable to take steps to locate the woman's husband but, realizing her plight, he decided to contact other members of North Carolina Patriots in Farmville in an attempt to obtain aid for the abandoned family.

The attorney noted that he found other members sympathetic with the project and those contacted donated funds to be used in providing Christmas needs for the family.

Jones said a few local citizens not members of N. C. Patriots but sympathetic with the organization also donated to the fund.

The attorney stated that he found the family burning corn cobs to keep warm. Coal and oil was delivered to the house yesterday. Among the groceries given to the family was a turkey, a case of canned milk and other items. In addition a check was presented to the mother.

Jones noted that the N. C. Patriots is a loosely organized group so far. However, he said that a local chapter may be organized next spring.

The organization's charter declares that the N. C. Patriots is in existence to "maintain the purity and culture of the white race and Anglo-Saxon institutions" and to "promote the peace, domestic tranquility and the best interest and general welfare of all citizens."

Promote Friendly Relations

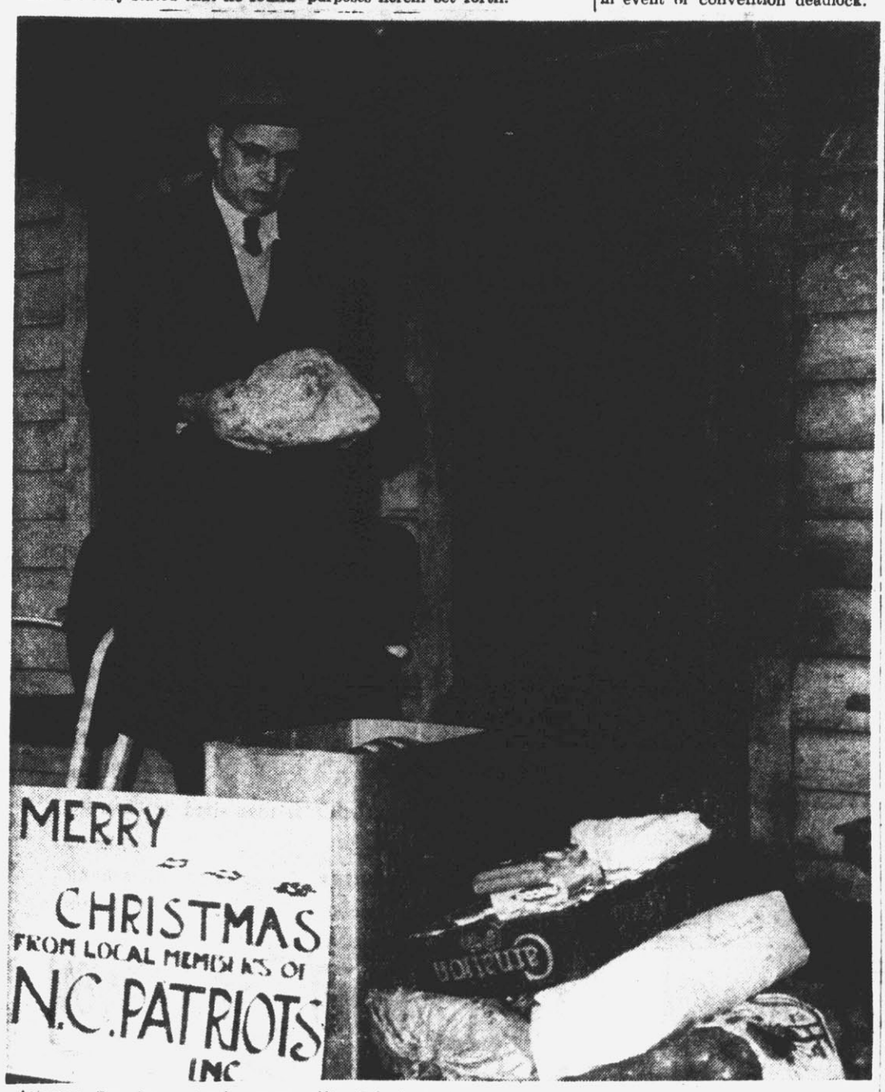
The charter also says that the organization will "encourage and promote friendly racial relations and racial peace and good will."

Other aims of the organization, according to the charter, are: "to promote the value of maintaining the existing social structure in North Carolina in which two distinct races heretofore have lived as separate groups, and the value of educating the different races in separate schools;

"To promote loyalty to the traditions of the state and to appeal to all loyal and patriotic citizens for their wholehearted support in maintaining the integrity of those traditions;

"To promote the right of the State of North Carolina to regulate its own internal affairs in the matter it believes to be most conducive to the happiness and welfare of its citizens;

"To cooperate with and support our state and local civil authorities, agencies and committees, including State and local school boards and officials, to the extent that they are favorable to the objects and purposes herein set forth."



Attorney Dan Jones stands among gifts of food which were presented to a needy Farmville Negro woman and her seven children this morning by Farmville members of the North Carolina Patriots Inc. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

1,200 Saved?

NEW YORK (AP)—A polio official says the Salk vaccine program in 1955 probably saved 1,200 to 1,300 children from the disease.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday the figures were based on a nationwide projection of official reports from 11 states.

Foundation statistics showed, he said, that the polio hospital cases among children who received the vaccine—7- and 8-year-olds—dropped much more sharply than among other age groups.

He said hospital admissions decreased 52 per cent for 8-year-olds and 40 per cent for 7-year-olds, compared with a 17 per cent decline for the total population.

Lausche To Seek Seat In Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche has ended speculation about his future political plans. He announced yesterday he will seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Ohio at the May 8 primary election.

Lausche's 23-word announcement was really no surprise. Recently he had said he would be a candidate for senator or seek a sixth term as governor.

The 60-year-old "wonder boy" of Ohio politics—no other governor has served more than three terms in the state—told newsmen in making the announcement:

"Don't ask me any questions. There is your statement. This is all I'm going to say."

Republican Sen. George H. Bender of Ohio, who recently announced for re-election, was asked in Washington if he thought he could beat Lausche in a senatorial contest.

"I'm the senator," replied Bender. "Can he beat me?"

He added: "I knew all along that he would decide to try for the Senate. I am not surprised."

Last week, Lausche announced he will be an Ohio "favorite son" candidate for president at the Democratic National Convention next August.

Some Southern Democratic leaders have called him an excellent prospect for national nomination in event of convention deadlock.

Missionary Tells Of Red Torture, Starvation Diet

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, P.I. (AP) — "Abominable treatment" at the hands of the Chinese Communists, including torture, was described by American missionary Dr. Homer V. Bradshaw today.

"They handcuffed me, twisted my wrists and forced me to do strenuous physical exercise," Bradshaw told a press conference.

Bradshaw, 54, and his wife, about the same age, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Wednesday from Hong Kong after five years of imprisonment by the Chinese Reds.

Bradshaw spoke from a wheelchair. He appeared nervous and thin. "I lost about 43 pounds," he said. His wife was not present U. S. Air Force doctors said "she is still uncertain of her surroundings."

They said Mrs. Bradshaw is suffering more from malnutrition than her husband.

Bradshaw who spent 27 years in China, said, "It burns me up, the way they treated my wife."

He blamed the Reds for her "mental depression."

Bradshaw said they were arrested at a hospital home at Linshen in Kwangtung province March 2, 1951, sent to separate prisons and accused of spying and maintaining radio contact with Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo and the United States.

They were told frequently they would be released, but were transferred to other prisons instead. They spent 264 days in Kukong prison and Jan. 19, 1952, moved to Canton prison No. 1.

Bradshaw said he was tried — "it was a farce" — Oct. 26 this year and convicted of being a counterrevolutionist and sentenced to five years. He said he was asked by the Reds to confess but refused. The sentence took effect the day he was arrested — "I call it kidnap."

During his imprisonment he said "there were irregular periods of questioning and iregular annoyances. I was handcuffed and while two men held me, they twisted my wrists. They forced me to do strenuous physical exercise — despite my poor condition."

Asked about his diet Bradshaw replied, "Diet, that's certainly a high-falootin' term. It consisted of rice, a little vegetable, meat of some sort, not often," he said.

Asked what fortified his spirit during the ordeal, he replied, "as a missionary, I was in the hand of the Almighty."

Air Force physicians said the couple probably will stay at the base hospital at least two weeks before they are able to fly home.

Trustees To Get Findings Today

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Wake Forest College board of trustees was expected today to receive the report of a special committee which has just completed an investigation of the administration of College President Harold W. Tribble.

Any action on the report would be by a close vote of the trustees, according to the prediction of a Winston-Salem alumnus who asked not to be identified. He added, "It's all according to how many members are present," and offered no opinion as to the trustees' leanings on th mattr.

The trustees' committee last week completed an investigation which reportedly concerned faculty and student relationships with Dr. Tribble's administration. The committee contacted faculty members and some students at Wake Forest and at the college's Bowman Gray School of Medicine here. Alumni and other interested groups also offered opinions freely.

The probe began shortly after resignations were submitted some three weeks ago by Head Football Coach Tom Rogers and Athletic Director Pat Preston. An uproar ensued during which it was charged that athletic de-emphasis was being considered. This was denied by Dr. Tribble, and the trustees said their investigation was not directly connected with the resignations.

The board has 34 active members, with one member reportedly too ill to attend. Andrew J. Hutchins of Canton, chairman of the nine-member investigation group, said the board will be asked to act on a college charter amendment dealing with removal of the campus from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem. He said a two-thirds vote of the board membership is needed to pass on a charter amendment.

Dr. Tribble declined comment yesterday when asked if he would attend today's board meeting.

Earlier today the Wake Forest Athletic Council was to meet, perhaps to take action on Rogers' and Preston's resignations and receive recommendations on replacements.

New Storm For Flooded Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Flood-drenched western Oregon, hoping for an end to heavy rains, got the worst possible news today: another ocean storm is moving in on the state.

The storm yesterday dumped from 2 to 5 inches of rain on the western part of the state, blocking roads, closing some schools and forcing evacuation of families from low-lying areas.

The streams that did not overflow were running nearly bank full, and the worst was feared from the new storm later today. Showers fell through the night, and heavier rain was expected to begin about midday.

High winds accompanied the first storm with gusts up to 78 miles an hour on the coast at North Bend, where store windows were shattered, some roofs went flying off small buildings and one house was blown three feet off its foundation.

Inland in southern Oregon, gusts up to 82 miles an hour were recorded at Sexton Summit. Scores of trees were blown down, one of them killing a man, Victor Clarence Flury, 38.

The Coast Highway, the Redwood Highway and the Pacific Highway all were blocked by floods or slides in southern Oregon and northern California.

In Portland, evening traffic was jammed as slides temporarily blocked the three main highways leading west from the budiness district.

Two inches of rain fell there, and storm drains could not handle the load, overflowing into the north Portland factory area, where a lake half a mile long formed in and around buildings. It was six feet deep in places, fed by a stream that rose 10 feet in two hours.

Comet Grounded In Test Flight

MONTREAL (AP)—The Comet III, Britain's speedy experimental jet airliner, was forced back to Montreal early today after taking off for London on the last leg of a globe-circling test flight.

The plane landed with one of its four engines out.

John Cunningham, chief test pilot for the de Havilland Aircraft Co., Ltd., and the plane's captain, said a preliminary investigation indicated a defective bracket in the tail pipe of one engine.

A complete check was ordered and British Air officials in London said the plane probably would not get home until after Christmas. A spokesman added the damaged engine probably would be changed.

The Comet III is a prototype of de Havilland's Comet IV, with which Britain hopes to take a lead in the world's aviation industry. The 74-ton airliner is built to carry 60 passengers but only 14 persons were aboard for the flight. They included the crew and several officials of British Overseas Airways Corp. and de Havilland. BOAC is scheduled to start using the Comet IV in 1959 with an initial fleet of 20.

Troupe In Alaska For Christmas

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A Hollywood troupe on tour of Alaska military installations will give a New Year's Eve show almost within earshot of Russian-held territory.

The show will be performed before a small group of American servicemen in a remote defense outpost at Wales, on the western tip of the Seward Peninsula. It is less than 30 miles across the Bering Strait from Soviet-occupied Big Diomede Island.

Comedian Ben Yost heads the 16 entertainers.

Security Council Told Violations Could Start War

Raps Israeli Actions

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Warned by its Palestine truce chief that more Israeli reprisals could touch off another Holy Land war, the U. N. Security Council turned today to Syrian demands for punitive action against the Jewish nation.

The council planned to take up the explosive Arab-Israel issue again this afternoon. Before it was a report from the scene by Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the truce supervisor, branding Israel's Dec. 11 attack on Syrian gun positions along the Sea of Galilee a "deliberate" armistice violation.

Chief Syrian Delegate Ahmed Shukairy was expected to make a new request that the council apply economic sanctions against Israel and even oust her from the U. N. if necessary to prevent a repetition of the raid.

Israel explained the attack as she has others in the past—that it was made in retaliation for past Syrian attacks and in an effort to prevent future ones. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban circulated among council members what his government claims are photostatic copies of Syrian army orders to fire on Israeli fishing boats on the Sea of Galilee along which Jesus Christ spent much of his life.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus denied any such instructions had been issued.

Israel claims all the water area of the inland lake. Syrian territory begins only a few miles back from the northeast shore and commands the eastern part of the inland sea.

Since Shukairy complained to the council last Friday, Arab delegates have been drumming up a campaign to throw Israel out of the world organization. But there appeared little chance they could muster enough support for such drastic action.

The council was not expected to go farther than an expression of censure, the action it has taken in similar cases in the past.

Burns' report said 56 Syrians and 6 Jews died in the Israeli raid on the Syrian posts.

Declaring use of force, particularly at this delicate stage, should be "strongly condemned," Burns likened the Galilee attack to the Israeli raids on Kibya, Jordan, in October 1953, and Egyptian-held Gaza last February.

"Such action," he declared, "may well produce violent reaction by the forces of the attacked country and what had been conceived as a limited raid develops into full-scale hostilities."

Citing Israel's claim it made the Galilee attack to silence Syrian guns menacing Israeli shipping on the sea, Burns declared: "No Israeli boat has been fired at since the beginning of the fishing season."

Eban told the council Friday Syria was trying to paralyze Israeli use of the Galilean Sea "just as it has been Egypt's policy to deny Israel use of international waterways leading to her shores."

Ten of the 11 council members already have deplored the Israeli attack and made clear they intended to push for a stern rebuke if the Burns report bore out Syria's charges.

Weather Bureau Announces 1956 Experiment

Dry Ice For Hurricane Test

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau is planning to use dry ice seeding next year in an effort to change the path of at least one hurricane.

The experimental idea was outlined to the Washington Meteorological Society last night by Robert Simpson, who heads a new, special study group set up to learn more about how hurricanes develop and move.

If it works, the experiment could steer the hurricane away from a populated area, or perhaps keep it entirely away from land.

Simpson said the study group has one possible method in mind, based on a close study of energy exchanges and wind movements in a hurricane.

Seeding clouds with dry ice has been used in some artificial rainmaking experiments. As applied to hurricanes, the idea is to set off a freezing reaction in the moisture-laden hurricane winds. The release of heat as the moisture freezes, it is hoped, will upset the pattern of energy which moves the storm and cause it to veer.

To date Simpson said, studies indicate that a moving hurricane sometimes carries with it large amounts of liquid water, as distinguished from ice particles.

They indicate also, he said that the conformation of winds around a moving hurricane changes in such a way that it may be possible to seed this atmosphere with dry ice, to get freezing of the moisture started.

Once started, the freezing should continue. And, Simpson said, if the seeding is done at the proper time in the proper measure and place, the storm's own wind circulation should carry the reaction far and wide. Changing of so much water to ice would release vast amounts of heat — energy — upsetting the "energy budget" or pattern of energy which moves the storm. This, Simpson said it is hoped, would give man a way to use some of the hurricane's own energy far more energy than man can command in any other way, even with a hydrogen bomb—to change its course long enough at least to spare lives and property in its path.

Westinghouse Breaks Off Union Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. abruptly broke off its negotiations late yesterday with the striking AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, charging Union President James B. Carey with making an obscene attack on the company's chief negotiator.

Robert D. Blasier, Westinghouse vice president and head of the firm's negotiating committee, said the talks ended because of "an obscene, unprintable reference to the head of the company's negotiating committe by the IUE president (James B. Carey)."

Blasier said:

"It was impossible to preserve any semblance of reasonableness or decency. There can be no other excuse for this conduct except a diliberate calculated plan to bring about an end to negotiations."

He added that Westinghouse "is anxious to settle the IUE strike and is willing to meet whenever the union is ready to discuss the issues instead of the people on the company's committee."

A union spokesman said Carey declined to comment on Blasier's charge that obscene language was used. The spokesman added that the language used at the meeting "is common in all ngotiations."

Carey said of the breakoff:

"The Westinghouse walkout on negotiations today is the clearest demonstration so far that the company refuses to bargain in good faith. IUE insisted that Westinghouse place on the bargaining table a proposal for settlement but the corporation refused, as it has refused since the strike began. Its negotiators then picked a childish excuse to walk out ... We have announced our willingness in continuous round-the-clock negotiations and hope that Westinghouse will acquire enough good will to bargain in good faith."

The IUE struck Oct. 17, idling its 44,000 members in 30 plants. The independent United Electrical Workers struck Oct. 26, idling an additional 10 plants. The UE represents about 11,000.

Both unions sought a one-year contract with a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase. The unions rejected company offers of five-year contracts which the company says would provide minimum wage increases of 23½ cents an hour over the five years. The workers averaged $2.10 an hour before the strike.

Meanwhile, Westinghouse says it has lent nearly two million dollars to 19,000 idle workers so they and their families "can have a little Christmas cheer." Eligible to receive loans up to $100 apiece are any striking workers or employes idled 30 or more days because of the strike.

Christmas Card Had A Message

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP)—Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair was surprised yesterday to receive a Christmas card from an inmate at the Missouri State Penitentiary.

A close look showed the convict was attempting to appeal to the compassionate side of the law. J Johnson, the prisoner, had neatly penciled his request for writ of habeas corpus on the back of the card.

Judge Blair was untouched by the sentiment. He denied the writ.

SWITCH BOX SHORT

A switch box short at the home of Carlton Joyner, 1807 E. Third St., brought out fire trucks yesterday. Little damage resulted.

Judge Sets Bon In Infant-Slaying

GREENSBORO (AP)—Mrs. Naom Clonch 19, charged with murder in the beating death of her infant son was expected to post $5,000 appearance bond here today.

The bond amount was set yesterday by Judge L. Richardson Preyer, who ordered that Mrs. Clonch must live with a sister, Mrs. Lelia Staughn, until the trial.

A grand jury has indicted the woman on a first degree murder charge in the death of Harold Eugene Clonch, 10 weeks old, who was dead on arrival at a Greensboro hospital last Nov. 12. But Solictor Horace Kornegay said yesterday he will prosecute her on a second-degree murder charge.

An autopsy showed the child died from a skull fracture suffered at least 24 hours before, and also disclosed spine, rib, forearm and ankle fractures and a crushed chest.

Mrs. Clonch has one other child, whom she is forbidden to visit unless she is accompanied by Mrs. Straughn. Her husband, James Clonch, is 22.

UNDERGROUND LOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Planning Commission has approved construction of a giant underground parking garage in Brooklyn first of its kind in the city. The $2,961,000 project, approved yesterday, would accommodate 682 automobiles. A 3.1 acre park would be built on its roof in the Brooklyn Civic Center.

Flee Homes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An unrelenting Pacific storm continued pounding northern California today, sending hundreds of families fleeing from their homes as rivers rose dangerously near record heights.

The northwest corner of California, a section as big as Vermont, was cut into isolated jigsaw pieces by a web of flooded rivers and streams.

Ten communities were evacuated.

Civil Defense Director Allen Ham declared a state of emergency in the north coast counties of Humboldt and Del Norte. Both counties were cut off from ground travel by the storm, California's worst in 15 years.

Local officials predicted that more rains would bring record floods. And weathermen predicted the rains will come—in heavy amounts through tomorrow with winds up to 55 miles an hour.

Road traffic north into Oregon was cut to virtually nothing. The Redwood Highway U. S. 101 along the coast was blocked by slides and floods.

Fabulous Imposter Of Korean War Briefly Found In Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas prison system, today identified an employe of the system as an imposter Canadian physician who performed major surgery on the Korean battlefront.

Ellis said that the employe had packed his belongings and left his quarters at the prison after being confronted by Ellis with magazine articles concerning Ferninand Waldo DeMara, Jr., who as Dr Joseph C Cyr served as a surgeon in the Canadian armed forces.

"He became very indignant and denied that he was the same man," Ellis said.

"I am not going to stay around here and be insulted," Ellis quoted him as saying. Fellow employes said he packed and left in his car about midnight, shortly after his meeting with Ellis.

Ellis said that the man who gave his age as 36, had been employed in May after he presented credentials that he held a doctor of education degree from Peabody University of Nashville, Tenn. He also claimed degrees from the University of Texas and Georgia Teachers College.

The prison manager said another employe found a three-year-old magazine article which described in detail the activities and showed pictures of the Canadian who had a long record as an imposter in education and other fields before he received a Canadian commission as a surgeon.

Ellis said the pictures of the Canadian were exact likenesses of the employe.

While employed by the prison, he "seemed very alert and did a good job," Ellis said.

First assigned as lieutenant of the guards at the Wynn prison farm, he was later transferred to the main unit here.

"He was doing good work but all along I felt he was just too good to be true," the manager said.

DeMara, a native of Lawrence, Mass., caused considerable furor in 1951 after serving as a surgeon in the Koren War. The Canadian navy said he enlisted as Dr Joseph Cyr of New Brunswick.

He won considerable fame for a series of successful major operations he performed on wounded South Koreans, but newspaper accounts of his surgical exploits aroused comment in New Brunswick. The real Dr. Joseph Cyr reported his medical papers had disappeared the previous winter.

DeMara, then 29, was discharged and deported from Canada. His father said at that time that as fr as he knew his son's only previous medical experience was as an orderly in a Boston eye and ear infirmary.

The elder DeMara described his son as "bright to the point of genius" and said he once studied in a Trappist monastery.

2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
Help Fight TB
1955 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1955
Buy Christmas Seals

Mr. And Mrs. Jethro Mills Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 22, 1925

Mr. John Clark, chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the community Christmas celebration here Christmas night, announces that the tree will be placed on the Court House lawn today and lighted and decorated for the celebration.

The first of a series of eight-day tours from this city to Hollywood and Miami, Fla. will leave here by special bus Sunday afternoon. Among those composing the party are Mesdames R. D. Harrington, L. H. Bowling, Annie Long, Misses Janie Lyerly, Kathleen Cousins, Ernestine Forbes, Margaret Fleming, Virginia Suther and Estelle Greene; Messrs. G. V. Smith, Charles Cobb, John Allen, R. W. Gorman, B. Worthington, Dr. J. C. Greene, W. J. Smith of Bethel and D. J. Whichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro R. Mills were honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary December 18 by their children at a reception at the Mills home. Around 300 guests called to congratulate them.

Guests were greeted at the door by their grandson, Mr. Nile Dail. The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their children, Mrs. Gentry S. Porter, Mrs. Durward G. Hart, Mr. J. Elbert Mills and Mr. Lyman M. Mills, all of Greenville; and Dr. Wardell H. Mills of Greensboro.

Mrs. Wardell H. Mills presided over the wedding register.

Mrs. J. Elbert Mills and Mrs. Lyman M. Mills presided in the gift room, which was decorated in gold.

Mr. Durward G. Hart invited guests to the dining room where the dining table, covered with a lace cloth, featured a centerpiece of a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom topped by gold letters of "50." The wedding cake was flanked by lighted candles set in arrangements of yellow flowers.

At one end of the table Miss Becky Mills, granddaughter, presided over the cake plate. At the other end of the table Miss Nickie Mills, granddaughter, presided over the punch bowl. Also assisting in serving were Miss Sandra Porter, Mr. Dan Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills, grandchildren.

The rooms were decorated with arrangements of gold and white set in lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills were married in Greenville 50 years ago. Mrs. Mills is the former Lucy Jane Hardee. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have five children, four granddaughters, seven grandsons, and two great-granddaughters.

Births

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Greenville Rte. 1, a daughter, Rosemary, on December 16.

Norris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran E. Norris, 2108 N. Village Drive, a son, William Daniel, on December 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Travel Talk Given By Mrs. Ward For Semi-Centi Club

A lovely Christmas book club meeting was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ed Harris for the Semi-Centi Book Club.

The hostess introduced as her speaker Mrs. Gene Ward, who with her sister traveled through six countries in Europe this summer.

Mrs. Ward gave a delightful talk and displayed many charming articles brought back from Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France.

Movies were shown depicting different ways of life. Also shown were native costumes, important government buildings, places of startled interest, architecture, farms and bits of the unusual.

A business meeting followed with Mrs. Veva Fleming presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clay Burnette was appointed to secure things for a needy family. Two guests were welcomed, Mrs. Bob Rouse and Mrs. Gene Ward.

Later in the evening, the hostess served a delicious course of heavenly hash and coffee.

Massey-Gay

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Andrew Gay request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Sarah Frances to Mr. John Thomas Massey on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of December nineteen hundred and fifty-five at seven o'clock in the evening Methodist Church Princeton, N. C.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

TRIAL SPIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — On the "things to do" list of the Springfield, Mo., police department recently was the task of running down the fellow who took a used car out for a trial spin.

A year later, he apparently was still testing.

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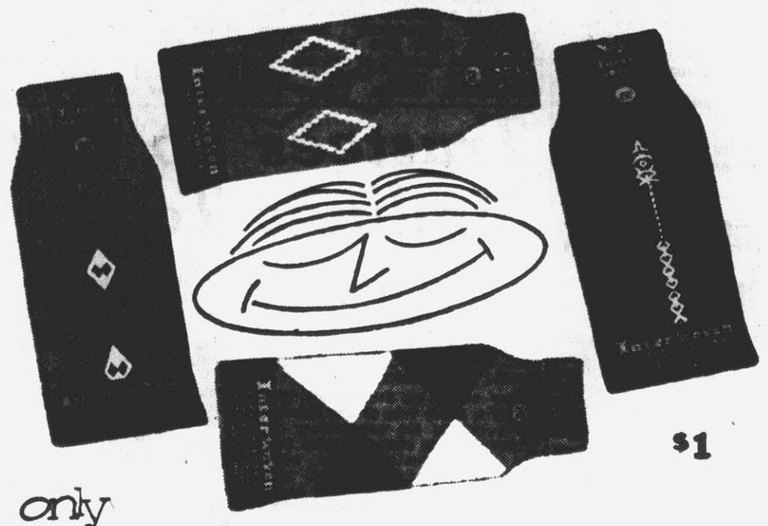

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Christmas Store Hours

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

2 More Shopping Days

biggest selling hat in America

The WHIPPET by STETSON

Trim as its name—the hat that outsells all others in America. Smart, yet with the carefully casual note well-groomed men incline to, the Stetson Whippet rounds out the wardrobe, brings out a man's own distinctive good looks. In a wide range of new spring colors. Comfort? Just put it on and see. $10

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

PERFECT PICTURE... A BOY IN A TOM SAWYER BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRT

PERFECT PRICE $1.98 TO $2.95

There's something about a Tom Sawyer dress shirt that makes a boy look neater, a jump ahead in style—yet still *all boy!* This *something* is Tom Sawyer's quality ... designed in, sewn in from spread collar to shirttail. Sanforized, of course. Try this distinctive Tom Sawyer quality on *your* boy today!

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Colors:

French or Barrel Cuffs
Juniors 6 to 14, Preps 12½ to 18

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Social and Personal

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

Pfc John A. Messick of Ft. Hood, Tex. has arrived home to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs J. D. Messick.

—o—

Mr and Mrs. J. Lyman Melvin Jr. of Raleigh arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D Messick.

—o—

Miss Joanne Knudson is home from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anne Knudson, and sisters.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingle and family of Jacksonville, Fla. will arrive tonight to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ingle's mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs Henry L. Andrews Jr. and daughter Page arrived Tuesday from Brunswick, Ga. to spend the holidays with relatives.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel W Tyson Jr. of New Haven, Conn. will arrive Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Sheriff and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson. Ruel Jr. is a third-year student at Yale Divinity School and they will return to New Haven on December 31st.

Langley-Fulford

FOUNTAIN—Miss Janie Ruth Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fulford of Farmville Route 2, and Ernest Lee Langley, son of Mrs. Emma Langley and the late Ernest Langley of Fountain Route 1, took their wedding vows in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning in Fountain on Friday afternoon, Dec. 16. at three o'clock.

Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister, performed the ceremony.

Miss Nancy Catherine Pope of Greenville, friend of the bride, and the bride's brother, James R. Fulford, were the only attendants.

The bride and groom are making their home between Fountain and Falkland with his mother, Mrs. Emma Langley who lives on Mr. Ralph Stokes' farm.

End Of Century Has Festive Meet

Mrs. Richard Carter Stokes and Mrs. E. W. Harvey were joint hostesses to the regular meeting of the End of the Century Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Festive Christmas decorations were evident throughout the spacious home permeating the Spirit of Christmas. The president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, conducted a short business session then called on the hostesses who on this occasion were also Program Committee.

Mrs. Stokes, adept in many fields but at her best in descriptive poetry gave the program for the afternoon She chose as her subject "Madonnas." A vivid description of famous Madonnas was given, followed by a poem impressing her hearers with awareness of the artist. Her introductory poem "Preparation" by Grace Noell Crowell. "The Madonna of the Chair," poem by Giovoni Dominic of the 15th century. Raphael's "San Sista Madonna" poem by George Henry Miller. Other Raphael Madonnas mentioned were Madonna Della Tenda, The Alba Madonna Garavaph Madonna.

She closed with the following:

Christmas Bells

"Help us to see that the glad heart prays
As well as the bended knee
That there is in our own as in ancient days
The Scribe and the Pharisee;
That the Mount of Transfiguration still
Looks down on the Christian lands,
And the glorified ones from that holy hill
Are reaching their helping hands.
These be the words our music tells of solemn joy,
Oh Christmas bells."

March Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Little of Rte. 1, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Joy, to Jesse Becton Benton, son of Mr and Mrs. Herman Benton of Fremont. A March wedding is planned.

Dinner Party Given For Bridal Couple

A dinner party was given last night, December 21st. honoring Miss Kathryn Ann Moye and Mr Davis Howard Woolum, bridal couple-elect of December 23rd, by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupton at their home in Bell Arthur.

The table was placed under an arrangement of wedding bells tied with green satin ribbons and centered with a lazy susan containing a miniature bride and groom tied with silver ribbon and a miniature bell and assorted appetizers, flanked by white candles tied with green cedar and red ribbons in silver candleholders. Bridal place-cards marked the seating arrangement of guests, who were: Mrs. Lula Ferrell Woolum, mother of the bridegroom. Miss Polly Ann Nobles and Lt Tommie Lupton.

The hosts presented Miss Moye with a bridal corsage of silver bells, tied with white and green ribbons, and the bridal couple-elect a gift of a combination waffle grill.

HD Club Officers Hostesses At Party

SIMPSON—Officers of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club were hostesses to the members of the club at a Christmas buffet luncheon and annual Christmas party last week at the community building.

Decorations carried out the Christmas theme. A two course luncheon was served.

Following the meal, Mrs. Lyman Mills, president, conducted a short business session during which the club voted to send a donation to the tuberculosis fund.

Mrs. Hugh Mills, recreation leader, led the group in several contests and Christmas gifts were distributed.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club For Annual Dinner

The Clio Book Club held its annual Christmas dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L Rivers, in Brookgreen, on Thursday evening December 15. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Fred Haar, W. J. Stell, John Adams, and Clara Moye Shackell.

Mrs. Rivers' home was lovely with Yuletide decorations throughout, featuring the traditional red and green. In this setting, lighted by candles and a tall tree in the living room, the hostesses served a delectable three course dinner

Guests were Mrs. Jack Spain, a charter member of the club, who now lives in Washington; Mrs Jack Gater, a former member, now of Farmville, and Mrs C M. Jones

Following dinner, the program chairman presented Mrs Leota Tyson, who delighted the group with several humorous readings as well as her accordion Club members sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts.

Arrangements were made to provide food, clothing and toys at Christmas for a family living in Greenville

Newcomers Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Newcomers Club held its annual Christmas luncheon and party at the Woman's Club Thursday, Dec. 15, with each person bringing a gift to be exchanged and food or clothes for a needy family

Mrs. James Lafferty, president, called the meeting to order and recited a blessing, after which the group enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Guests and new members were welcomed. The program was then turned over to Miss Hazel Clark who introduced two foreign students who attend East Carolina College. "Silent Night" was sung in Spanish by the student from Cuba. "Christmas Customs In My Homeland" was the subject used by the one from Madrid, Spain Both of the young ladies were charming and entertaining.

A short business meeting followed with two committees being appointed. Mrs. R. L. Pair will serve as chairman of the Needy Family Committee and Miss Hazel Clark will serve as Nominating Committee chairman. The Nominating Committee will present a slate of officers to be voted on at the January meeting.

Door prizes were given, gifts were exchanged, and those who liked remained for an afternoon of cards.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.—Buffet supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moye in Winterville, honoring out-of-town guests for Woolum-Moye wedding.

7:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal Woolum-Moye wedding.

8:30 p.m.—Cake-cutting Winterville Community Building following wedding rehearsal of Woolum-Moye wedding. Hostesses, Mesdames C. B. Spain and Joe Lupton

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

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:00 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Kathryn Ann Moye and Davis Howard Woolum in Piney Grove F.W.B. Church.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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Ladies' Nylon Slips	$2.98 to $8.95
Ladies' Gift Bedjackets	$1.98 to $5.95
Ladies' Gift Robes & Dusters	$2.98 to $16.50
Nylon Panties	$1.00
Lounging Pajamas	$8.95
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Stretch Nylons	$1.10

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White Dress Shirts	$2.98
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Men's Gift Belts	$1.00 to $3.50
Men's Gift Ties	$1.00 to $1.50
Men's Bedroom Slippers	$1.98 to $3.98
Old Spice For Men	$1.00 to $5.00
Men's Tie Racks	$1.00 to $1.98
Jewelry	$1.50 to 3.50
Parker Pens	$2.95 to $15.00
Flannel Slacks	$9.95
Stretch Anklets	2 for $1.50
Champ Hats	$7.95
Wool Overcoats	$29.95
Slipper Socks	$2.98
Men's Gift Robes	$4.98 - $12.95

FOR THE GIRLS

Girl's Gift Blouses	$1.00 to $2.98
Girl's Orlon Sweaters	$1.98 to $3.98
Girl's "Rompin" Panties	39c
Holiday Dresses For Girl's	$2.98 to $7.95
Girl's Dungarees	$1.59 to $1.98
Girl's Slips	59c to $2.98
Girl's Jackets	$2.98 to $7.95
Girl's Gift Raincoats	$1.98 to $8.95

FOR THE BOYS

Boy's Sport Shirts	$1.49 to $2.98
Boy's Wool Flannel Slacks	$6.95
Boy's Warm Jackets	$4.98 to $6.95
Boy's French Cuff Shirts	$1.98
Boy's Socks	29c to 59c
Boy's Warm Caps	$1.00 to $1.98
Boy's Western Dungarees	$1.98
Boy's Style Cowboy New Styles	$12.95 to $25.95
Boy's Wool Coats	$9.95

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Clothes Hampers	$4.98 to $9.95
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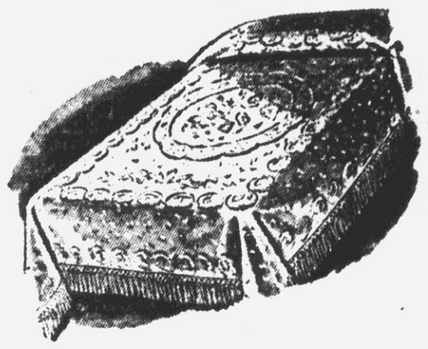

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Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Thursday, December 22, 1955

For Murder, Five Years In Prison

The parole of Raymond D. Hair, convicted five years ago for second degree murder of a fellow student at Wake Forest points up again the leniency with which our state penal system operates in many cases. It raises anew the question "does the punishment fit the crime?"

We hold no brief for Raymond Hair. His release from prison after serving only five years of what was originally a 25-to-30 year sentence shouldn't subject him to public scorn. We cite his case because we believe it is a good current example of what happens almost every month in North Carolina. It is an example the people of the state will understand because of the wide publicity his case has attracted during the past five years.

Let us review a moment. It was during the Christmas holiday in 1949 that Hair shot a college chum. He was the object of a widespread search before his arrest in Los Angeles in January 1950. In April of that year he was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 25-to-30 years in prison.

Slightly more than two years passed before Gov. Kerr Scott commuted the sentence to 20-25 years, thus removing five years of the original sentence. Six months later Gov. Scott again reduced the sentence, this time making it a 15-20 year sentence and thus removing a total of 10 years from both the minimum and maximum sentence.

Having completed one-third of what was left of the original sentence after Gov. Scott had reduced it, Hair was eligible for parole this year by the State Paroles Board. On the basis of his excellent prison record, the board has decided in favor of parole which will carry with it restraints and supervision by parole authorities.

Whether Raymond Hair has actually paid his debt to society for the slaying of a college chum remains a matter of individual opinion.

Yet his case is not an isolated one. The series of events which led Hair from an original 25-30 year sentence to freedom in five short years are repeated to a greater or lesser degree every month in North Carolina. A few of the cases, such as that of Hair, attract a good deal of attention. Most of them go unnoticed by the public.

On the state's statute books and on the court records, punishment meted out by the courts is reckoned to be in keeping with the seriousness of the crime. In actual practice, however, we wonder whether the theory is being followed.

There's Still Time To Share Your Christmas

Christmas is just a few days away now, but the Pitt County Welfare Department still has on its lists the names of many needy families who need assistance this year if their Christmas is to be a joyous occosion without want.

Within the past two weeks individuals and organizations have taken the names of many families which will be provided Christmas baskets before the end of the week. The response to the plea of the Welfare Department for aid for these families has been gratifying. Unless more individuals and groups volunteer to help needy families this Christmas, there will be many in Pitt County without adequate food, clothing and fuel come Christmas morning. There will be many youngsters who will not have a single toy or even a stick of candy to greet them when they awaken on the morning after Santa's visit.

To these unfortunate youngsters, Christmas will be another cold bleak day unless some neighbor who has caught the real spirit of the Christmas season reaches forth a helping hand.

It is not difficult to find a family to aid at this Christmas season. Just telephone 2943 in Greenville and the Welfare Department will be glad to furnish the name of a needy family whose Christmas can be brightened by a small amount of assistance. There is still time to help.

A Desire For Industry Is Also Real Important

The president of one of a major manufacturing concern said recently the attitude of the people of a community is one of the major factors his company considers in determining the location of a new plant.

In a brief article the executive reviewed briefly the steps his company takes in selecting a location for a new plant. Location of raw materials and major markets usually dictate the general area in which a new plant will be located. The size of the area may range from a radius of a few miles to a range of several states. Communities within the selected area are screened for tangible requirements including labor, physical appearance of the community, transportation, recreation facilities for workers, real estate values, tax structure and other items.

When the tangible assets of a community are evaluated and the choice limited to a few communities, the intangible assets are then heavily weighed. The one intangible value which weighs most heavily with his particular company, the executive said, is "community attitude". Does the community really want industry? The answer to the all-important question is determined not by the attitude of the chamber of commerce, real estate agents or other individual agencies, but by the people of the community.

How would Pitt County communities measure up by comparison if the eastern section of the state, or even all North Caroling were selected as a general area in which an industry planned to locate? Where would Pitt County's communities stand in the comparison with regard to general appearance, transportation, recreation facilities? Probably more important, how would the communities of the county stack up in their respective attitude toward new industry? Would communities of Pitt County be classified among those which "really want industry," or would they fall into the group which is indifferent toward its industrial development?

It is well for individual communities of Pitt County to make a thorough self-examination in conjunction with industrial potential.

Provincialism Very Evident At Hearing

By LYNN NISBET

PROVINCIALISM — Recent hearings held by committee chairmen of the United States is Raleigh have demonstrated that most people think of their own little orbits of circulation as representing national opinion. The Senators who presided over the hearings and members of their staffs confirm this opinion. They say that very little of the testimony heard at any of the places dealt with the problems at national level. All of it was localized.

Newspaper readers in North Carolina have noted similar disposition on part of writers particularly in the field of politics, to blow up local people and events as of state importance. What happens along Trade and Tryon streets is important to Charlotte and the home town reporters assume it is of vital interest to the state. The immediate environs of Pack Square furnish the stage upon which a lot of mountain politics is played, but often not as important elsewhere as the Asheville folks think. And the boys who used around capitol square often give forth with profound analyses of statewide sentiment.

The way to find out what the people are thinking is to go where the people are, get the various localized ideas and then seek to put them together for an overall picture. That is why the congressional committees travel around. It is why the advisory budget commission go to the state institutuions. Also it is the reason that governors and other elective officials visit all parts of the state as often as they can.

Candidates and commercial salesmen have learned that no single community affords a dependable index of state sentiment or the total economic condition.

KEFAUVER — The Young Democrats have gotten the jump on their older brothers and sisters in starting state political activity. While the regular party organization is trying to select a date for the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner, the YDC has signed up Sen. Estes Kefauver for a statewide rally in Raleigh on January 27 and for a Catawba county rally on February 24.

The fact that Kefauver has accepted two invitations to speak in North Carolina is taken to mean he is really going after this state's vote in the national convention for President.

Governor Hodges and a majority of the recognized party leadership have declared support for Adlai Stevenson. A substantial segment of the rank and file are not in favor of nominating a man who has been defeated for the office. Democratic experiences with Bryan and Republican efforts with Dewey are offered as argument against Stevenson.

The Young Dems are counting on their January 27 affair being an important event, since it is the first scheduled big political event of the year. It will give the prospective candidates a chance to test the water before deciding whether to jump in by March 16, the final date for filing.

LENNON — Close personal and political friends of Alton Lennon brought word to Raleigh early this week that the former Senator has just about made up his mind to enter the race for congress in the seventh district against Ertel Carlyle. They say definite statement of purpose will be forthcoming very early in the new year. So far the only avowed opposition to an incumbent congressmen is furnished by Ralph Scott, who announced several weeks ago against Carl Durham in the sixth district.

ERVIN — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. was being kidded by friends on account of his recent arrest for speeding. He said some of the newspapers seemed to think that either he or Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt should have called a press conference and announced the arrest. "So far as I was concerned, I was a little bit ashamed of it," he said, "and I don't think Ed knew anything about it."

A few minutes later someone facetiously asked Senator Ervin what he is running for, and he answered with a grin: "I've been slowed down and ain't running so fast anymore."

SCOTT — Sen. Kerr Scott preferred to keep his seat beside Senator Lehman at the insurance hearing the other day instead of moving down front to the microphone. He said he had very brief oral comment and would file for the record a prepared statement.

Senator Lehman swiveled in his chair and remarked "I'll have to turn my good ear to you." Scott was quick on the comeback: "If you'll just do that all the time, I'll be all right."

Referring to the fact that many srteams which traverse North Carolina either rise or fall beyond the state lines, he said many of our rivers "run si-godlin across the state." That puzzled the Yankees who were conducting the hearing, but every Tarheel knew what he meant.

Opinions In Brief

"Remember, for every dollar spent by government, a dollar must be raised through taxation." Hood River, Oregon News.

ANTIGO, WISC., DAILY JOURNAL: "One of these days someone will demand that Washington guarantee profitable operation for those engaged in distribution as well as for those engaged in production. They probably won't get it, with producers and consumers united in opposition but it will stimulate some logical thinking."

Have you ever noticed that the political party out of office always has all the answers to the problems of the political party in office?. . .R.M. Hofer

This will give some idea of the cost of government: Stockholders in the Illinois Central Railroad last year received only eight cents out of each dollar earned by the road. The government received 64 cents.—Greenville (S.C.) piedmont.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA., STAR: "The American people from the Boston Tea Party through the 18th Amendment have failed to cooperate with any law that they did not personally understand and accept. This American attitude sometimes leads them into actions that are dangerous to the lives of others as well as their own. This is often true in their attitude toward traffic safety. . .The dangers of dirving too fast, particularly during the heavy traffic summer months, must be told and retold."

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INCORPORATED

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You've Got It Easy, Santa

by Edwina Haymes

Stories Long Remembered

During the depression in the South after the Civil War, an old gentleman, a merchant with some farming interests, was asked by the minister to render a prayer one Sunday in church. Taken by surprise, as he was not a public speaker and the minister had given him no notion of the forthcoming request, the old gentleman was speechless for a moment, but came through finally with the astonishing and abrupt statement, "Cotton—three cents a pound."

His prayer was ended, and he sat back down. Not an eloquent speech, but a timely and uniquely profound one and the congregation knew what he meant. And the Good Lord must have too. Which all goes to show that it's not how long we talk or the number of big words we use but what we say that counts.

Another story in this connection also comes to mind. This is one most of you know but it is one that has always impressed us.

Not quite a hundred years ago a military cemetery was dedicated in Pennsylvania. It was at Gettysburg, of course, where Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Address, so short, the story goes, that the photographer did not get his camera adjusted in time to get a picture of the president as he spoke.

Immediately preceding Lincoln on the program was the senator from Massachusetts, Edward Everett, who gave quite an oration including a full resume of the battle. The next day the newspaper columns were swamped with Everett's voluminous address, while the president's occupied but about four inches of typed space.

Today none of us know what Everett said but Lincoln's words on that occasion are unforgettable. It is ironic when we remember that in that brief speech he declared "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here. . ."

But it is not only the eloquence of that address that makes it great. As Senator Everett later wrote to Lincoln: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

It's too bad more speech-makers can't get to the point and say what they mean, then sit down and shut up. Maybe more of them would make history. And surely a lot more of us would listen.

Notebook On Life

French Fear Strong Leader

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (AP)—Ever since Napoleon, the French politician has been worried when he saw a strong personality emerging. The impulse of the French legislator is to slap down any rising star who seems to be getting a majority of the country behind him. That is one reason cabinets change so frequently.

"It's about time we got rid of him," the National Assembly says about a premier — usually after six months. "He may be getting to think he's somebody."

Now Premier Edgar Faure — running for re-election — insists something has to be done about the two-cabinets-a-year system.

"It makes a spectable of us before the world," he says.

A number of political leaders agree with the idea he is pushing, that the cabinet should be kept in office at least two years. They differ with him on some other issues.

Faure himself looks and probably is about the last politician in the world to become a strong man. Small, with a high domed forehead and big glasses, he is a scholar in law and the Russian language. He speaks with a slight lisp, and takes his exercise — when he can get it — in a gymnasium.

He specializes in compromises, a necessary talent in French political life — there are so many parties that all cabinets must be coalitions of differing groups. But he might find himself in a position to push some fairly uncompromising policies if — as he obviously hopes — he gets a chance to keep the job.

That depends on the strength his right-of-center coalition can show in the Jan. 2 elections.

Much less of a compromiser is his chief rival for leadership, former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who heads a left-of-center group. Mendes-France is the kind of candidate who goes into his own district and argues his case against home distilling of alcohol before audiences of Normandy farmers who scarcely take a cup of cofee without adding a tot of their own applejack.

About the only concession he makes is to refrain from drinking milk at his meetings. Mendes-France thinks the big alcohol interests played a major part in ousting him last February, and he and his partisans are bitter about it. His sharpness of speech, both in public and private, may seriously hinder him.

It would take a good deal of imagination to see Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay as a strong man. He is a soft-spoken but strong-minded businessman who wears his Homburg like Charlie Ruggles used to in the movies. Pinay was popular with conser-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES TOO

A prominent theologian tells a story of a conversation he had with a theological student. The young man said that there was nothing for us to do today but rely upon the grace of God to save us from our predicament.

The theologian declared that "a sentiment of this kind is rank heresy, for any kind of faith which disavows responsibility in the name of divine grace cannot be Christian."

Reliance upon the grace of God is a great spiritual achievement. If however, such reliance becomes an excuse for our not doing certain things we can do, then the pious sentiment of the theological student is precisely what his professor said it was—rank heresy.

There are certain things we cannot do. The issues of events are not in our hands but in God's hands. But God has given us brains, brawn, common sense, and the capacity to get things done. We can be sure God will not do for us what we can od for ourselves. God will not send us world peace; we are commanded in the Bible to "seek peace and pursue it." God will not make the world better without our cooperative efforts.

We must rely upon God's grace for the ultimates; we must rely upon nothing but our efforts for making the advent of the ultimate possible. And we are culpable if we ever for a moment piously claim to be leaving in God's hands tasks He most surely expects us to perform and gives us power to perform.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Ballooning Foreign Trade

(Wall Street Journal)

Some officials of the Administration have set adrift a foreign aid balloon to test the winds and drifts in Congress and among the public. The total figure they are talking about is somewhere around $5 billion—or almost double what the Congress voted for fiscal 1956.

The sum is not, so far as we know, a hard and fast Administration figure. Nor is it likely that Congress will increase foreign spending by that much without some rather convincing arguments; already Senators George and Byrd have expressed surprise that anyone should think it necessary to double foreign aid.

Nor is it likely that those who propose to double our spending on overseas economic, technical and military aid really believe they will receive that much money, no matter what arguments they present to Committees of Congress.

The "spokesmen" who slipped this new balloon into the stratosphere say there are two good arguments. One is that the Russians have lately been wooing the East and whacking at the West. But every time the Russians do or say a thing must our foreign spending jump? That would be a policy Moscow might find rather useful; the more we spend on overseas aid the less could be for our own real security.

The other argument, we think, is nearer the truth though no sounder. What the foreign spenders have done, one official said, was to put back into the request for the next fiscal year what the Congress took out this year and last and the year before. The argument goes that it was needed then and so it is still needed.

Well, setting such balloons adrift is no new habit and Congress knows the practice well. No bureaucracy—nor any of the military services—likes to see their ambitions or their activities curtailed. Knowing that Congress, especially in its present mood, is most apt than not to cut their requests, their requests are usually inflated far beyond what is either needful or useful.

Just last June 30, for example, the Defense Department obligated in a matter of hours $1 billion because the appropriation would have expired at midnight that night. This act led Senator Mansfield to observe that either the $1 billion had not been needed during the year or that the Pentagon was mighty slow about doing business properly. Much the same thing, he added, had happened the year before, when in the last few weeks the Pentagon spent around $2.5 billion before the right to spend it expired.

It is a comfortable feeling, of course, to have money on hand as taxpayers know as well as bureaucrats. But we think it fair to ask whether any increase at all in foreign spending—let alone doubling it—is justified either by reason or by the record.

Setbacks In UN Has Political Impact

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Severe American losses in recent United Nations controversies have had their effect on likely Presidential candidates frequently mentioned in White House circles as Republican possibilities, if President Eisenhower does not run agan. Their reverses encourage the conservative faction headed by Senator William F. Knowland of California.

The two prospects believed to have been knocked off in these U.N. and foreign disputes are ex-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, now American representative at the international body's New York headquarters, and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, adviser on disarmament to the White House.

Both are great Eisenhower favorites, and therefore, acceptable to White House strategists. Both played a leading role in securing the 1952 nomination for Ike over the late Senator Robert A. Taft, who named Knowland as his successor as Senate Majority Leader.

IF IKE BOWS OUT Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears to be the palace guard's first choice, if Ike bows out, Lodge and Stassen rank high in the Sherman Adams-Hall-Dewey books as likely alternates. The Bay Stater or Minnesotan would assuredly become logical candidates for Vice Presidential honors, if Nixon should be chosen to head the ticket.

If Lodge and Stassen have been knocked off, or if they have knocked themselves off by their U.N. failures, the choice of the Eastern internationalist wing may have to be Nixon by the simple process of elimination, to wit:

Chief Justice Earl Warren insists that he will not quit the bench. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey will leave Washington as soon as circumstances permit. Humphrey was 65 last March and Warren passed 64 in the same month. Their age, in view of Ike's heart attack, will be held against them if nothing else.

HOPELESS EASTERNERS The Eastern faction's only other offerings so far are Sherman Adams, Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts and possibly Thomas E. Dewey. Neither Dewey nor Adams could scrape up a squad of delegates, even with Ike's sponsorship. Governor Herter is not known beyond the Hudson River, besides suffering from arthritis and a crippled leg.

Thus, it appears that the holding action against an early Eisenhower decision on 1956, which is masterminded by National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and publicized prayerfully by Stassen, has become a political benefit for Nixon. In view of the act that he is opposed by Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knight, this new and narrowing alignment promises rich drama at the San Francisco convention.

This strange twist has had immediate repercussions. Sensing their predicament, the White House board of strategy has redoubled its efforts to pressure Ike into standing for renomination. Otherwise, they fear, the chance of a Republican defeat becomes more imminent than ever before.

REASON FOR THEIR SUNKEN PRESTIGE It is, perhaps, unnecessary to recount why the political prestige of Lodge and Stassen has sunk so low so suddenly. But their Party enemies will do so between now and the August convention.

Lodge's handling of the Outer Mongolia incident has been condemned even by our Allies. Equally unfortunate was his support of The Philippines for nonpermanent membership on the Security Council against British backed Yugoslavia.

Stassen's cheery promises of progress on disarmament have turned out to be a body's whistling in a gloomy international graveyard. Possibly because he has been more interested and active about Presidential politics than about his official assignment.

Why They Buy, Why They Don't

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's a man who won't buy one brand of shaving soap because his father beat his mother. That fact was turned up in psychological studies of marketing. After thousands of years of give and take in the market place, merchants and manufacturers are now trying to find out why people buy—or bypass—their products.

Some of the studies into the wherefores are being conducted by professors with long strings of initials after their names. Other research is being done on a bread and butter—or on a hash—basis.

Take Heinz. For years people have been screaming about the bottles. I have been one of the people. The traditional catsup bottle is a snare and a delusion of the bottle is spanked, and then it comes out all at once, often ricocheting off the hamburger on to the tablecloth. And you can never get the last ounce out of the bottle, which is important when you calculate how many pennies and ounce you pay for ketchup.

HOI POLLOI DECIDE

So Heinz brought out its catchup (one of the few things correctly spelled three different ways; the word derives from a Malayan word, kecap, meaning taste) in a wide-mouth bottle and put it on sale in Pittsburgh and Detroit. And in those cities people kept right on buying Heinz catsup in utterly impossible bottles. They bought at ratios of 17 to 1 for the small size and 33 to 1 for the large.

So from now on you'll never get that brand of ketchup in anything but impossible bottles. The experiment indicates that tradition—as well as childhood memories—influences buying decisions. Psychologists are now exploring the darkest depths of our minds to get the reasons.

Meanwhile sellers and consumers can accept the fact that the mind acts on certain physical reactions from the five, seven or more (it's a matter of definition) senses.

THE PERFECT PRODUCT

Buying decisions are made in the mind. Since it can be reached only through the senses, elements that appeal to the senses are important.

The sense of sight demands the shape and hue of the product be pleasing. Tint a steak blue or make your aspirin cubed and few will buy them.

Smell is even more important in some products. The odor of decomposition will halt the sale of almost any product except cheese and grape juice, a chemical" smell retarded the sale of some plastics until it was masked in woodsey scents, and some manufacturers apply leather scents to their leather—and plastic—products

Things have to sound right, too. A refrigerator whose door didn't "klunk" was withdrawn from the market because it didn't sell, and a new dollar bill that won't snap won't pass. Nor will dining room tables that squeak, sugar that doesn't purr when poured, nor syrup that doesn't glug when the sirup (there are only two ways of spelling that word) bottle is tippied.

Taste—which is inextricably related to smell—is important in more than food. Ask any printer who turned out envelopes with a unpleasant tasting glue, or a manufacturer whose lipsticks didn't sweeten as well as incarnadine. (Only one way of spelling that.)

The sense of touch is many senses. A product must appeal to all of them. Plastic soldiers can't bring the prices lead soldiers do because of the sense of weight. Fabrics without "hand" are similarly handicapped because of the sense of texture. Hard avocados and soft melons meet another touch sense resistance. So do warm soda, cold tea.

A good product must therefore appeal to more than one or two senses; the perfect one should appeal to all of them.

And the fellow who couldn't buy one brand of shaving soap—well, when he was a tiny tot he saw his father slap his mother. His father had just shaved and smelled strongly of lavender and that scent always reminds the young man of that painful incident. The fact that the father was contrite and bought the mother a dozen roses did not change the basic psychologic pattern. The son suffered from rose fever, too.

Yearbook Honor Is Surprise For Two

By MELVIN BOYD
Grimesland High School

The seniors at Grimesland High School dedicated the 1956 yearbook to Miss Katie Earle Owen, English teacher, and to Mr. W. H Bunch. After much careful thought it was announced to the whole school just before the Christmas program given in the auditorium. It came as a surprise to both of them.

Grimesland High held its annual "White Christmas" event at which each student or teacher could participate in making some less fortunate person happy at Christmas. A tree was decorated in the center of the auditorium and as each room was called they put the gifts wrapped in white under the tree. The gifts of food and other necessities were distributed among the needy.

The night of December 15 was a big night for the members of the Beta Club. It was their pleasure to invite the entire Junior class to attend a candy pulling at Barbara Mills' home from 6:30 to. 9:30 Everyone was in a hurry; some stirring candy while others were going to the store to buy forgotten items.

MELVIN

Usually the bad part of making candy is the washing of dishes, but even this was no real problem because the boys were wonderful sports by forming an assembly line and keeping all the kitchen utensils cleaned.

After the taffy had been pulled and the fudge, seafoams and peanut brittle had been cut and wrapped in packages for sale at the Beta Club dance, they sat down around the table to enjoy some of it.

Although many had burned fingers most of them grabbed a handful and they departed.

On December 23, at 7:00 o'clock 23 juniors of Grimesland High will be in and out of the home of Barbara Mills' as they celebrate Christmas.

Joyce Whichard, Barbara Mills and Irene Cayton will plan the recreation and decoration Many games for recreation are now being made. Peggy Taylor will be in charge of the music for the night. After the party they will ride around town and enjoy the many Christmas scenes. Anticipation of the big night fills every Grimesland junior.

Seen anyone walking around Grimesland or vicinity lately with an ear-muff like contraption around their head for cold weather? Well look again, it just might be earphones for a small radio set.

The students taking science courses are buying radio crystal sets and assembling them with the help of Mr. W. H. Bunch, science teacher.

You'd be surprised at the results they are getting. Believe it or not those things can pick up far away stations.

May everyone have a happy and safe holiday and with Tiny Tim I would like to say "GOD BLESS YOU EVERYONE."

Radio WGTC

THURSDAY
5:00—Holiday Festival
5:15—Letters To Santa
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer Sports
5:55—World News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—America's Business
7:25—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Wake Forest vs Brigham Young
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores and News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

FRIDAY
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Music Over Coffee
8:00—World News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—George Shearing
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Holiday Festival
10:30—World News
10:35—Happy Holidays
11:00—World News
11 05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Vestal Taylor
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—World News
2:05—Holiday Carousel
2:30—Afternoon Visit
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
4:20—On the Bandstand
4:30—1590 Club
4:45—High School Highlights
5:00—Holiday Festival
5:15—Letters to Santa
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer Sports
5:55—World News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
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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 and Mary Ford
7:50—Richard Hays
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:03—Sign Off

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If you want to coax a boy to bed just get him a pair or two of our famous Tom Sawyer "no-belt" pajamas. There's hardly a boy around who wouldn't trade his daytime togs for a pair of p. j.'s by Tom Sawyer . . . they're just that comfortable! See them today!
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YAWS CURED

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — About 25 million Africans suffer from yaws, a deforming tropical disease which the Pan American Sanitary Bureau says now can be cured by penicillin.

Most popular souvenirs that American tourists bring from Ireland are Waterford Glass, Beleek pottery, tweeds, Irish whiskey, Shillelaghs and bog oak.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
5:00—Birthday Party
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—Sports Highlites
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Safety Tips
6:20—Santaland
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Greatest Drama
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Wanted, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Your Children's Safety
11:30—Late Show

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

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
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 Doody, NBC
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Gabby Hayes
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—All Star Theatre
9:00—Dragnet, NBC
9:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Late News

FRIDAY
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 Doody, NBC
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—The Big Playback
7:00—I Spy
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—TBA
8:00—Trouble with Father
8:30—Life of Riley, NBC
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Late News

RUPERT'S RECKONING

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A Billings pet shop owner destroyed ravenous Rupert the raccoon after Rupert got loose and ate: one parakeet, two canaries, a pink eyed white rat and 12 small but tender alligators.

A critical shortage of nurses exists, and experts estimate that by 1960 we will have a shortage of 50,000.

Says TV Set Is Home-Wrecker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her living room television set couldn't legally be named correspondent in a divorce suit, but Mrs. Annette Stoica, 33, blamed it for the break-up of her marriage.

She testified yesterday in winning a divorce from Eli M. Stoica, 38, on cruelty grounds that he:

"Watched TV constantly. I begged him to pay some attention to me, but when the set was on I was forgotten.

"He spent so much time watching that he had no time to change his clothes. He even fell asleep watching TV. It was as if his life depended on it."

Superior Judge Samuel Blake awarded the family home, including the television.

Quick Solution In Turkey Theft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A telephone rang at the desk of police officer Clyde Stovall and Theodore Ramendick reported that someone had stolen 36 cases of his frozen turkeys.

During the conversation another phone rang and officer John Clapp of the Los Angeles police said he had just picked up two men in a car with 36 cases of frozen turkeys

In simulatenous conversation over both telephones Stovall made one of the quickest solutions ever to a theft case.

Hargyv Johnson and I. V. Perry were booked on suspicion of burglary.

The Touro Synagogue at Newport, R. I. is the oldest Jewish house of worship in America. It was built in 1763.

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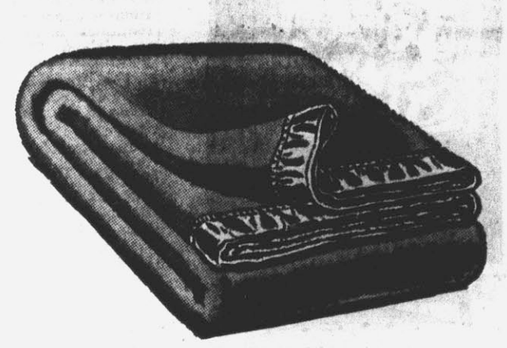

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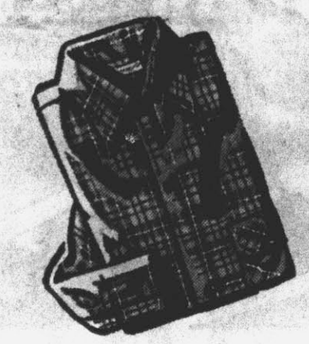

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East Carolina Defeats Georgetown In Xmas Tourney

Thomas Hits 27 To Pace EC Win

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — The powerful East Carolina College Pirates advanced to the semi-final rounds of the Parris Island Christmas Tourney here last night by drubbing Georgetown of Kentucky, 86-73.

Coach Howard Porter's Pirates meet Pfeiffer College tonight at 9:00, the winner moving into the finals Friday night. Pfeiffer defeated Piedmont of Georgia, 86-66, to gain the semi-finals.

Captain J. C. Thomas paced East Carolina's attack, collecting 27 points. He made seven field goals and 13 out of 14 from the free throw line.

Carcel (Nick) Nichols, sophomore forward, trailed Thomas in the pointmaking with 20 markers of nine field goals and two charity tosses.

Tiny Alexander, 250-pound 6-6 center, was Georgetown's big weapon. The former High Point star forced in 10 field goals and two free throws for 22 points.

East Carolina moved out in front at the 5:03 mark, 12-8, and were never headed. The Kentuckians made a contest of it until the final eight minutes, however. At halftime, East Carolina led 39-36.

Don Harris, the Bucs' leading scorer going into the tourney, experienced an off night. He managed only 11 points, a new low for him this season. Guy Mendenhall, 6-6 center, pumped in 13 points and did a good job on the huge Alexander.

Georgetown had three other players hitting in double figures. Bob Marcum, speedy little guard, recorded 16. Bill Cohen had 13 and Jim Timms 12.

High Point and Elon, other North State Conference schools, advanced to the semi-final rounds. High Point whipped the host Parris Island Marines, 100-93, and Elon downed Erskine, 108-86.

The box:

Georgetown (7)	FG	FT	TP
Slucher, f	3	1-1	7
Cohen, f	6	1-2	13
Alexander, c	10	2-2	22
Tibbs, g	5	2-2	12
Marcum, g	5	6-9	16
Pitts, g	0	0-0	0
Lykens, g	0	2-2	2
Groate, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	14-18	72
East Carolina (86)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Harris, f	4	3-4	11
Nichols, f	9	2-3	20
Mendenhall, c	4	5-7	13
Thomas, g	7	13-14	27
Smothers, g	2	1-2	5
Plaster, g	1	0-0	2
James, g	3	2-5	8
Totals	30	26-35	86

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Body, 150, Chicago outpointed Italo Scortichini, 154½, Italy, 10.

Farmville, Ayden Have Best Marks

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Going into the Christmas holidays, the Pitt County High School Conference boasts several top teams with good records and a staggering number of games played. On the other hand, there are also a few unflattering records and many teams with only a minimum number of games under their belts.

In short, the 1955-56 basketball season in Pitt county promises to be the usual rip-roaring affair with its colorful teams, players and coaches.

Below are thumbnail sketches of the county aggregations and their performances thus far in the present campaign.

Ayden

Ayden's boys' squad, sparked by high-scoring Burt Tripp, has compiled a handsome 6-0 over-all record, and holds 5 straight wins in county competition. The girls have a 3-3 slate against all opponents and possess a 3-2 loop slate.

Winterville

Barbara Evans' brilliant scoring efforts have been unable to keep her girls' crew above water thus far this season, as they hold a 3-6 overall record. Their 2-3 slate against league foes does not indicate the true strength of the squad.

Winterville's male team has been more successful, holding a 5-3 slate against all comers and a 3-2 conference bill.

Coaches at Winterville are Blaney Moye and Paul Clark.

Farmville

Farmville's two teams have done well in pre-Christmas activity, the boys standing 4-1 and the girls holding 5-0 slates. They have played no non-loop contests. Elbert Moye and Sam Stell are Farmville coaches and Pat Gardner, Joyce Joyner and Carroll Wooten are the cage standouts.

Stokes-Pactolus

Nina Perkins and Billie Angle have led the Stokes-Pactolus girls to a 4-4 slate in early season conference play. Despite the dead-eyed antics of Miss Perkins, the team has been unable to raise their over-all record from 4-8.

Bobby Congleton stars on the male end of the Stokes-Pactolus twin crew. His netters are currently running 2-6 in loop action.

Chicod

Charlie Moye and Fodie Hodges have had tough luck with their cagers thus far this season. The boys hold a 0-11 total record and are 0-5 conference-wise. The girls are 3-2 in Pitt play and 5-6 against all foes.

Grimesland

Grimesland's boys and girls hold identical slates for 1955 conference action with 1-4 bills. Pat Tucker and Happy Elks are high scorers for the two squads. Against all competition, the boys are 5-3, the girls are 4-4.

Grifton

Grifton's county schedules have brought them 3-2 (boys) and 4-1 (girls) slates thus far this season. Dawn Smith, a fine floor performer and excellent set-shot artist, leads the females and Lon Jackson paces the boys.

Bethel

Bethel's boys have compiled a 10-2 record in over-all play and a 7-1 conference slate. The girls stand 0-12 in total games and 0-8 in league action.

Carolina Teams To Battle It Out

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — It will be High Point against Elon and East Carolina Teachers against Pfeiffer Junior College in tonight's semifinals of the first annual Parris Island Christmas Invitation basketball tournament.

The High Point-Elon game is set for 7 p.m. and the East Carolina-Pfeiffer contest two hours later.

In afternoon games today for teams that lost in the first round last night, it was Erskine against the host Parris Island Marines and Piedmont against Georgetown College of Kentucky.

High Point edged Parris Island 100-93 yesterday and Elon was hot in beating Erskine 108-86.

Pfeiffer bested Piedmont 86-66 and East Carolina took Georgetown, 86-72.

In all games except the East Carolina-Georgetown affair, a player for the losing side was the high scorer. It was Doc Savage for Parris Island with 36 points, Eddie Rice of Erskine with 29, and Max Skinner of Piedmont with 24.

Jack Powell with 24 points and Bill Huegele with 20 were the big guns in High Point's conquest of Parris Island. Dee Atkinson and Frank Derita, scoring 17 points each, paced Elon over Erskine.

Jim Nuckles was the scoring leader for Pfeiffer with 19 points. J. C. Thomas was East Carolina's big gun and game scoring leader with 27 points against Georgetown.

Charles To Meet Albright Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, the aging fighter with a yen to come back, takes on young Bob Albright tonight, hoping big for another shot at Rocky Marciano and the heavyweight title he once held.

Charles figures to win the scheduled 10-rounder although he probably will be giving away about 25 pounds. Albright is a walk-in swinger, a good target for the more deft Charles.

Albright, of Los Angeles, is the sparring partner who lost his job last year when he knocked down England's Don Cockell last June while Cockell was getting ready to meet — and lose to — Marciano. He has a record of 23 wins, 2 losses and 2 draws and has never been dropped.

Scouting Duty By Drone Plane

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A tiny radio-controlled photo plane to take aerial survey photos of enemy positions for front-line commanders has been developed by a subsidiary firm of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

The 12-foot drone is controlled from the ground by radio wave and has a top speed of 227 miles an hour. A parachute system permits recovery intact.

Radioplane Co. said it designed the plane for short-range reconnaissance, but a higher speed and longer range can be provided.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled
WEDNESDAY's RESULTS
Philadelphia 96, Rochester 92

"LET GO"—Greenville's Jerry Drum (13) and Clinton's Kris Caison seem to be having a dispute over just who should get to play with the ball. The action is from the Tobaccoland consolation finals in Kinston yesterday. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
U. of Kentucky Tournament
Dayton, 89, Kentucky 74 (Championship)
Minnesota 90, Utah 77 (for 3rd)
Charlotte Carrousel Classic
Wake Forest 98, Clemson 79 (Championship)
Colgate 87, Tennessee 83 (for 3rd)
Miss State 79, Florida State 71 (for 5th)
Boston U 87, Davidson 69 (for 7th)
Quantico Christmas Tourney semi-finals
Quantico Marines 94, Akron 74
Mr. St. Marys 86, Ball State 79
Lemoyne (NY) 93, Iona (NY) 70 (consolation)
Georgia Tchrs 90, Wabash 81 (consolation)
Parris Island Marines Tourney (First Round)
East Carolina 86, Georgetown (Ky) 72
Pfeiffer (NC) 86, Piedmont 66
High Point 100, Parris Island Marines 93
Elon 108, Erskine 86
OTHER GAMES
EAST
Seton Hall 61, Colby 54
Brooklyn College 83, Brandeis 79
Fairleigh - Dickinson 94, Salem (WVa) 84
CCNY 79, Queens (NY) 67
SOUTH
N.C. State 95, Brigham Young 81
Miss Southern 80, Southeastern Louisiana 65
MIDWEST
Michigan State 84, Notre Dame 78
Kansas 62, Southern Methodist 58
Vanderbilt 66, Nebraska 48
Louisville 84, Marquette 68
Washington (St. Louis) 75, Idaho 62
Cincinnati 87, DePauw 58
Evansville 84, Valparaiso 71
DePaul 84, Wayland (tex) 56
Phillips Oilers 82, Arkansas 58
SOUTHWEST
Rice 82, Auburn 80
Houston 86, Kansas State 79

Demon Deacons Face Utah Squad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest's Deacons, champions of the first Charlotte Carrousel Basketball Classic, had scarcely a pause for breath today before carrying on the Atlantic Coast Conference torch. The Deacs will hold the flambeau tonight against fifth - ranked Brigham Young which was clobbered 95-81 last night by N.C. State.

Favored Wake Forest had the cards and the staying power last night to down Clemson, also an ACC rival, 98-79. The Tigers throwing everything they had into the tournament finals, stayed neck and neck through most of the first half. Then Coach Murray Greason's lads pulled away, building steadily on a 47-39 halftime edge to salt away the Carrousel crown.

Forward Jack Williams hit for 27 to lead the Deacons, supported by guards Jackie Murdock with 27 and Ernie Wiggins with 20. Gene Seay, Clemson center, pumped in 22 and forward Vince Yockel 21. Guard Bill Yarborough, whose early foul-out was no help to the Tigers, got 19.

Colgate won the consolation crown with a dazzling comeback to cool off Tennessee, 87-83. Mississippi State took fifth place over Florida State 79-71, and Boston University salvaged seventh place from Davidson 87-69.

In its victory over rugged Brigham Young, second-ranked N.C. State performed brilliantly. Center Ron Shavlik couldn't miss with his tip - ins, sinking 28 points. Speedy guard Vic Molodet had 25, guard John Maglio 22.

Terry Teebs of Brigham Young 5-8 guard, dropped in 26.

State had to struggle only until midway of the first half in racking up its 20th straight win over a two-year span, a school record. The Wolfpack led at halftime 45-39, and during the second half the subs went in when the gap widened to 19 points.

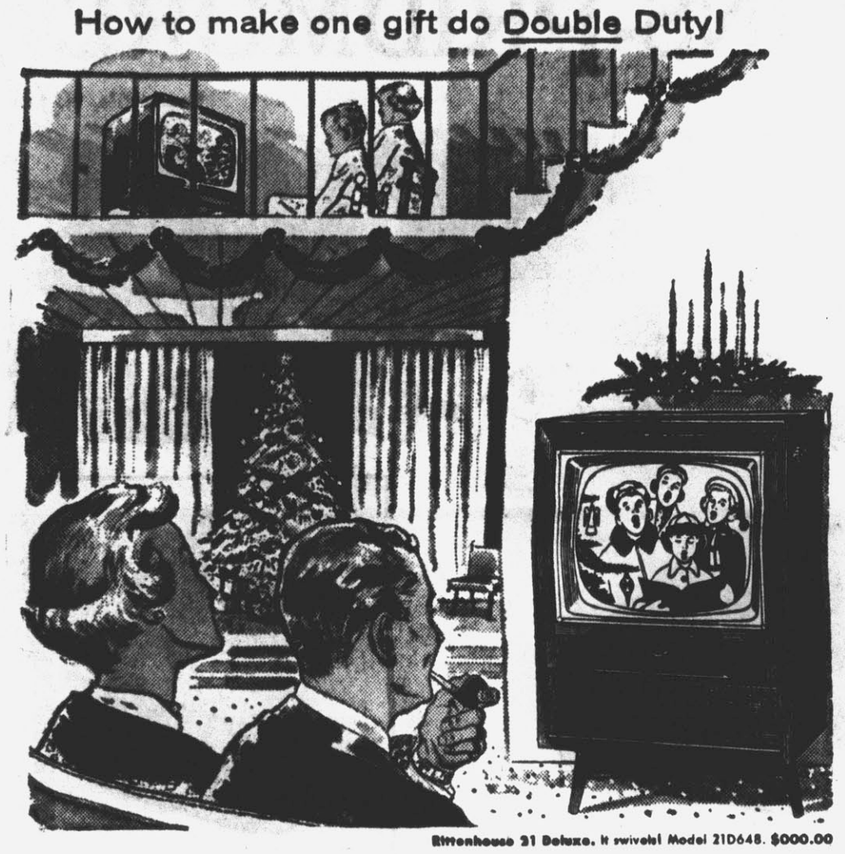
For the Cougars, who will try to rebound against Wake Forest tonight, it was the first loss after six wins this season.

Tonight's game ends ACC action until next week. Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State and Wake Forest will take part in the Dixie Classic starting Dec. 29 at Raleigh. Maryland will be host to the Mid-Winter Festival beginning the same day.

Basketball Scores

Memphis State 98, Arizona 92
Kentucky Wesleyan 78, Midwestern (Tex) 70
FAR WEST
Stanford 56, Dartmouth 55
Michigan 81, Oregon 71
Southern California 64, Santa Clara 49
Oregon State 63, Northwestern 61
Denver 65, Iowa State 62
California 64, Arizona State (Tempe) 59
Colorado State 86, Wayne (Neb) 61

How to make one gift do Double Duty!



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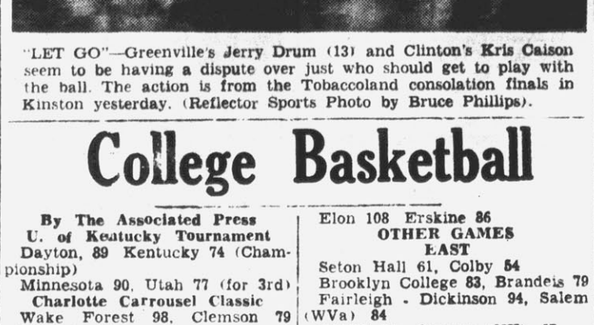

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Greenies Cop Tobaccoland Consolation

Riddick Sparks Win Over Clinton

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

KINSTON, Dec. 21—Tommy Key Norris' free throw with 11 seconds remaining became the margin of victory here this afternoon as Greenville dropped Clinton, 58-57, in an overtime to win the consolation championship of the Tobaccoland Basketball Tournament.

The game, which was knotted 51-all at the end of the regular 32 minutes of play, was one of the most exciting of the three-day tourney.

Again it was Greenville's outstanding shooting from the floor that offset a height disadvantage. The Farleymen connected on 48 per cent of their shots in the first half and 43 per cent in the second. In the three minute overtime period, the winners missed only one attempt from the floor.

The pace near the end was just too much for the Clinton Darkhorses, who led in the ball game until Ray Hardee dumped two free throws with 1:21 left to give Greenville a 51-50 advantage. Faulty ball handling and poor shooting in the overtime kept them behind.

To say the least, Ike Riddick was terrific for the G-Men. The lithe playmaker scored 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws. He missed only once from the floor. He also picked off nine rebounds in a fine defensive effort.

Billy Johnson and Jerry Drum also turned in remarkable games for the winners. Johnson scored 14 points but was of more value as a defensive rebounder. He got 10 rebounds off the Darkhorses' board, four of those in the overtime. Drum, having one of his best days, canned 10 points and played a all-round fine game.

Kris Caison was the whole offensive show for Clinton. The 6-3 blond sharpshooter took high scoring honors for both teams with 25 points. Jay Wise, 6-5 center, was the defensive stalwart of the losers.

The game started off in pretty dull fashion but picked up shortly after intermission. Coming into the home stretch, it was a real scrap. At the end of three quarters, Clinton led 42-36, but Greenville knifed that to 50-48 with two and a half minutes left.

Hardee put the Phantoms ahead 51-50 but Caison was fouled by Drum and the Darkhorse put his club back in the game. Time ran out with Greenville trying to get the ball up court.

Hardee, a busy man at the charity line, was fouled as the overtime period began and he made both shots for a 53-51 margin. Drum's field goal stretched it to 55-53, then Bobby Crummie hit a long set to close the gap to two points again.

Caison tied up the game with two free throws after being fouled by Johnson. Johnson, however, made up for the infraction by tipping in a basket for a 57-55 lead.

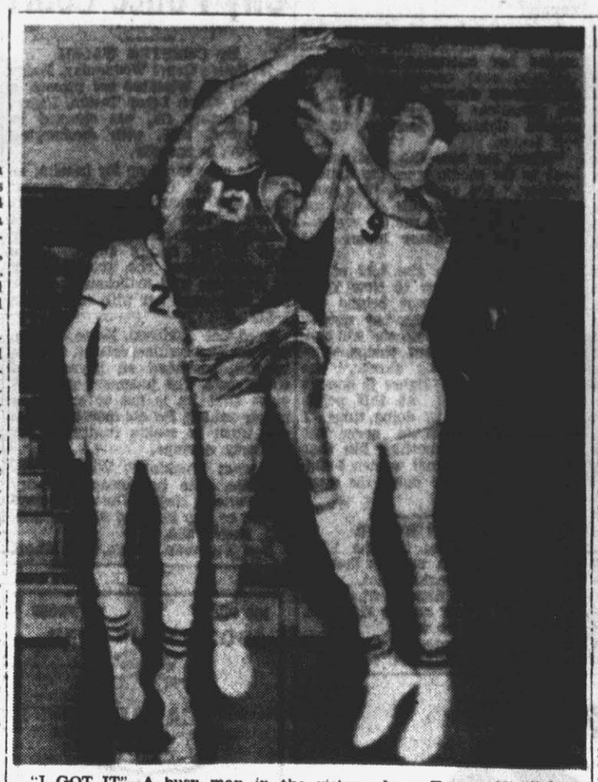
Norris, on a nice play, stole the ball as the Darkhorses were bringing it down court and tossed to Hardee who was fouled. Hardee missed at the line and Johnson came off with the rebound. After taking the pass, Norris was bumped hard and toed the line for what turned out to be the winning point.

The win was something of a comeback for Farley's boys who went into the game as underdogs. Greenville was knocked off by Goldsboro in the first round of the tourney but in the long run achieved more than their victors.

The contest concluded the preholiday activity of the Phantoms. Their schedule will be resumed after Christmas on January 3 against New Bern on the Phantoms' home court.

The box:

Clinton (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kennedy, f	3	0	4	6
Caison, f	8	9	3	25
D. McQueen, c	3	2	2	8
Wise, c	1	0	0	2
P. McQueen, g	2	0	2	4
Crummie, g	1	0	1	2
Thornton, g	3	0	2	6
Boney, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	11	15	57
Greenville (58)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Drum, f	5	0	3	10
Hardee, f	2	3	0	7
Johnson, c	5	4	4	14
Riddick, g	9	2	1	20
Norris, g	2	3	1	7
Roebuck, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	9	58



"I GOT IT"—A busy man in the victory, Jerry Drum (13) fights for a rebound with Clinton's Jerry Wise. Drum's 10 points were very instrumental in Greenville's tirumph over Clinton in the Tobaccoland tournament. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

WED AGAIN

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — Enos (Country) Slaughter, veteran outfielder of the Kansas City Athletics, will spend the holidays at his family's home here with his new bride.

Slaughter was wed yesterday—his fifth marriage—to Miss Helen Spiker, 25-year-old airline stewardess, at Cumberland, Md. It is her first marriage.

Boyd Continues Climb Up Ladder

ST LOUIS (AP)—Bobby Boyd, with six straight boxing victories, stayed on his road up the middleweight ladder today after getting past Italo Scortichini's troublesome crouching style.

The lanky Chicago fighter turned in a unanimous decision over Scortichini in a 10-round bout at the St. Louis Arena last night.

Referee Jim Parker gave the bout to Boyd 53-47 while Judges Fred Connell and Howard Hess both scored it 54-46. The Associated Press had Boyd on top 55-45.

Boyd lost the seventh round on a low blow. He weighed 159 to Scortichini's 154½.

Boyd, who moves about the ring easily with his height, was bothered by the Italian fighter's squatting style.

"He can make any good fighter look bad," complained James DiVito, Boyd's comanager.

DiVito said he'd never seen a boxer fight from so low a crouch and said Boyd was instructed to just stay in and punch.

"You can't knock out a man who's in there just to keep from getting kayoed," he said.

Boyd's next opponent? DiVito said he would like him to have a shot at the winner of the Eduardo Lausse-Milo Savage fight Jan. 6. Boyd is ranked ninth in the division.

There were no knockdowns in last night's bout and neither fighter was marked.

Browns Stricken With Bad Luck

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sickness and minor ailments combined with the weather today to plague the Cleveland Browns in their preparation for the National Football League title game with the Los Angeles Rams.

Horace Gillom, who handles the punting for the defending champions, and John Petitbon of the defensive backfield have been hit by the influenza bug and missed the first regular practice of the week yesterday.

Abe Gibron and Maurice Bassett, both hampered by pulled leg muscles and middle guard Bob Gain, who has a weak ankle took it easy during the hour and a half workout in the snow.

All five, however, are expected to be ready for the title clash in the Los Angeles Coliseum Monday.

The Browns got no encouragement from the weather forecast, which calls for more snow and temperatures below freezing today. They have had to contend with snow and cold since starting preparations for the championship game after closing out the regular season against the Chicago Cardinls here Dec. 11.

Coach Paul Brown said yesterday that efforts to find an indoor arena with a dirt floor for practice sessions had failed and so the team would have to struggle along as best it can.

"I might talk about these things," he said, "but, down deep in my heart, it had better not make any difference. We're going to try real hard and we're going out with the purpose of getting it done."

Brown, feeling that too much California sunshine would sap the strength of his players, decided to keep the team here for most of its practice for the contest with the Rams. Full-scale workouts are planned today and tomorrow.

The average American eats an average maximum of 5.7 pounds of rice a year.

Holleder Chosen Nelson Winner

BOSTON (AP) — Army's Don Holleder, a great competitor who sacrificed chances for All America honors as an end to aid his team, is the 10th winner of the annual Nils V. (Swede) Nelson sportamanship award.

Holleder, a 20-year-old senior from Webster, N.Y., was named by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston last night for "willingly sacrificing individual glory by moving from end to quarterback to help the Army team."

The Nelson award is presented annually to "the player who by his conduct on the gridiron demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree. It is presented by a former Harvard football player and member of the Crimson coaching staff.

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No extra cost – You'd expect to pay a premium price for rolls of MILLBROOK quality – but they cost no more than the ordinary kind. So isn't it just sensible to buy them?

So easy to make – Just preheat oven to 450°F. Place rolls on ungreased baking pan and brush tops with melted butter. Bake 6 to 8 min. and serve. Mm – don't they smell *elegant!*

Keep them on hand – MILLBROOK Brown 'n Serve Chef Rolls will keep up to 2 weeks in your refrigerator – almost indefinitely in your freezer. Buy several packages today – be ready for the holiday – or *any* day!

Look for the blue mill on the package

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See a new TV circus every Saturday, Sealtest "BIG TOP"

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Athens, Ga. arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton.

Mrs. Katie Owens is spending the Christmas holidays in Raleigh visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, and children.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, is spending the Christmas holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. O. B. Barnes Jr. and daughter Cheryl of Marietta, Ga. is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker. Mr. Barnes will join his wife here this weekend. They will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barnes, in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speight of Kinston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, visited Mrs. Cory's brother-in-law, Mr. Archie Yelverton, a patient in Goldsboro Hospital, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fields of Walstonburg and Mrs. Philip M. Cory of Fountain attended the funeral of Mr. Prescott Owens at Gates Friday.

Little Jane Terrel Flanagan is spending the Christmas holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren Peele and family of Waco, Texas were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele.

Mrs. Calvin Baker entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday of last week for an eye operation and returned home Friday.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Frank Lewis sustained minor injuries in a fall in her back yard, and was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Girl Scouts of Fountain held their Christmas party in the town hall Friday night. With their guests they enjoyed games and dancing The 22 girls and guests were served punch, cookies, potato chips and sandwiches by the scout leaders, Mrs. Paule Burnette, Mrs. E. C. Newton and Mrs. Carter Smith.

The officers and teachers with the adult class of the Fountain Baptist Church held its annual fellowship supper in the recreation hall Sunday evening. A Christmas gift was presented to Rev. R. L. West by Dr E. B. Beasley from the church. After the social hour Mr. West read the story "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, accompanied by slides illustrating the story. He was assisted by Miss Lucille Yelverton.

The children of Fountain Presbyterian Church Sunday School will present a Christmas program at 10:30 at the church Sunday morning Everyone is invited.

Circle No. 1 of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Philip M. Cory Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Paule Burnette, circle chairman, opened with the Bible Study—a review of the Book of Romans. Mrs. Burnette gave an article "Would You Know God's Will For Your Life?" She closed by giving an appropriate Christmas poem The hostess served delicious refreshments to four members.

Circle No. 2 of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. G E. Trevathan Tuesday night. Mrs. E. C. Newton, circle chairman, opened with the Bible Study—a review of the Book of Romans. Mrs. Newton also presented an article "Would You Know God's Will For Your Life?" She closed with an appropriate Christmas poem. The hostess served delicious refreshments to ten members.

The Business Woman's Circle of Fountain Baptist Church met Monday night, Dec. 19, at eight o'clock in the home of Mrs. Albert Bell. The meeting was called to order with the group singing the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The song was also the program topic. The business meeting was held, after which the program chairman, Mrs. Albert Bell, presented an interesting talk on prayer. Following the program, the hostess, Mrs. Charles Joyner, served delicious refreshments to 17 members and one visitor The meeting then adjourned to meet in January with Mrs. Benny Bell.

Mrs. W. R. Harris was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and guests Her house was lovely with decorations suggestive of the Yuletide season. Pink was used in the living room, moss geren in the hall and dining room and red in the den. Mrs J. M. Horton and Mrs G. E. Trevathan won high and second high scores, respectively, and Mrs R. D. Rouse for the guests. Each received linen in Christmas colors Mrs. Harris remembered Mrs. Warren Peele of Waco, Texas with handkerchiefs. The hostess served cranberry salad, stuffed dates, ribbon sandwiches and Russian tea to her club members and the following guests: Mesdames L. E. Walston, Frank Davis Jr., Charles Hotchkiss, M. E. Dixon, Alex Rouse, W. A. Pollard, R. E. Pickett, W. S. Royster, W. C. Murray, Arthur Joyner, R. D Rouse of Farmville and Mrs. Warren Peele of Waco, Texas.

AUTO MIXUP

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Donald Finlayson was quickly released after his arrest on charges of stealing a car. He went to pick up a friend's auto and found two machines of the same make and color at the parking place. His keys fitted both cars and he took the wrong one.

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Rosalind Russell Always Ready For New Venture

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— "I've always tried to do different things—and I've got the flops to prove it."

This was Rosalind Russell's analysis of her long and distinguished acting career. And it explains why she takes flyers that other top stars wouldn't venture

For instance, she left a thriving film career to venture into a Broadway musical, "Wonderful Town." It was a big hit. Lately she has raised eyebrows by playing an unglamorous, spinsterish schoolteacher in "Picnic." The amazement is caused not only by the fact that she appears fortyish in the film; her role is not a leading one.

"Ah, but it is," she corrected as she served tea over the bar of her Beverly Hills manse "I consider it the leading role. If people go out of the theater and remember it, then it was the leading role.

"It was the same way in 'The Women.' People told me, "Roz, you're foolish to take a minor role like that.' But it was the leading part. Every scene counted, and all my scenes pertained to the plot. They couldn't cut me out; believe me, I had analyzed the script carefully.

"Besides, I have always made a specialty of playing characters. They're the only fun roles. The only trouble is that they're not easy to find. Usually all the characterization in a script is thrown at the leading man and woman."

As for the loss of glamor, Roz said that worries her not. She makes her entrance in "Picnic" applying cold cream and during the picture makes use of none of the gimmicks for glamor girls — special lighting, makeup tricks, soft lenses.

"When we sent the first rushes back to the studio from the Kansas location," she reported, "the word came back: 'Russell looks too good.' So they gave me the works—harsh lighting, clear lenses and everything."

She laughed as she told of attending the preview in New York. Someone in the seat behind her exclaimed, "how she has aged!"

Undaunted, Ros said she will continue doing different things.

"I've had a long career," she observed, " and I figure it doesn't owe me a thing. At this point, there's no sense in doing things I don't enjoy I would never get stuck again in something like that string of professional women I did. There's no kick in doing the same thing over again."

NOT MUCH HONOR

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—The First Methodist Church reports that its honor system parking lot, under which motorists deposit what they want to in a box on the sidewalk, is not working so well.

Yesterday someone drove off with the cash, box and all.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H Whedbee nol prossed a case in which Leroy Tatum, Negro, 1307 Factory St., was charged in December, 1954, with discharging firearms in the city.

This case came up for hearing as a result of Tatum's wife several days ago swearing out a warrant charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. She said "somebody told me he had a gun." Judge Whedbee found the woman guilty of frivolous and malicious prosecution and taxed her with court costs —$13

Fred Lee Atkinson, Negro, Ayden, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, susended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless and until he makes restitution for property damage.

Drunk: Hughie F. Wilson, Fayetteville, case nol prossed; Henry McLawhorn, Negro, Kinston, 30 days in jail or pay $10, and Abram Sumrell, Negro, $10.

Ben Foreman, Negro, 1308 Short St., assault with his fists, 30 days, suspended on payment of court costs, and he is to remain of good behavior 12 months.

Non-support: James R. Willoughby, Negro, 705 Carolina Ave., suspended six months sentence was ordered served. William Whitehurst, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of $10 for support before his release from custody and he is to pay $5 a week for support beginning December 31, 1955. This cause was retained for further order.

Speeding: Carl Pitt, Rt. 1 Greenville, Robert L. Chancy Negro, 115 West First St., and Matthew Best Jr., each paid court costs. William H. Stuckey, address unknown to local police, prayer for judgment continued on payment of $25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a car for seven days.

Abner B. Ayers, Williamston, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of $5.

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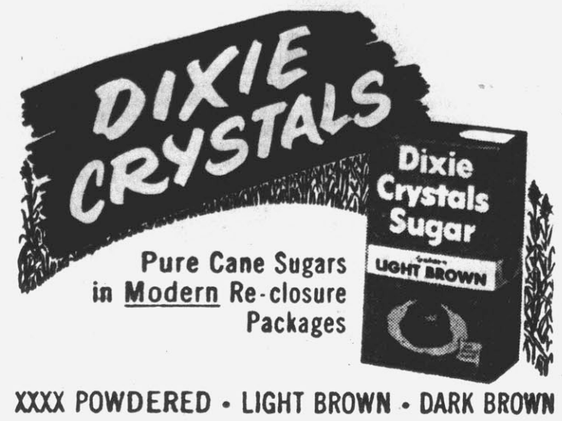
Of

Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts

Assets Over $5,000,000



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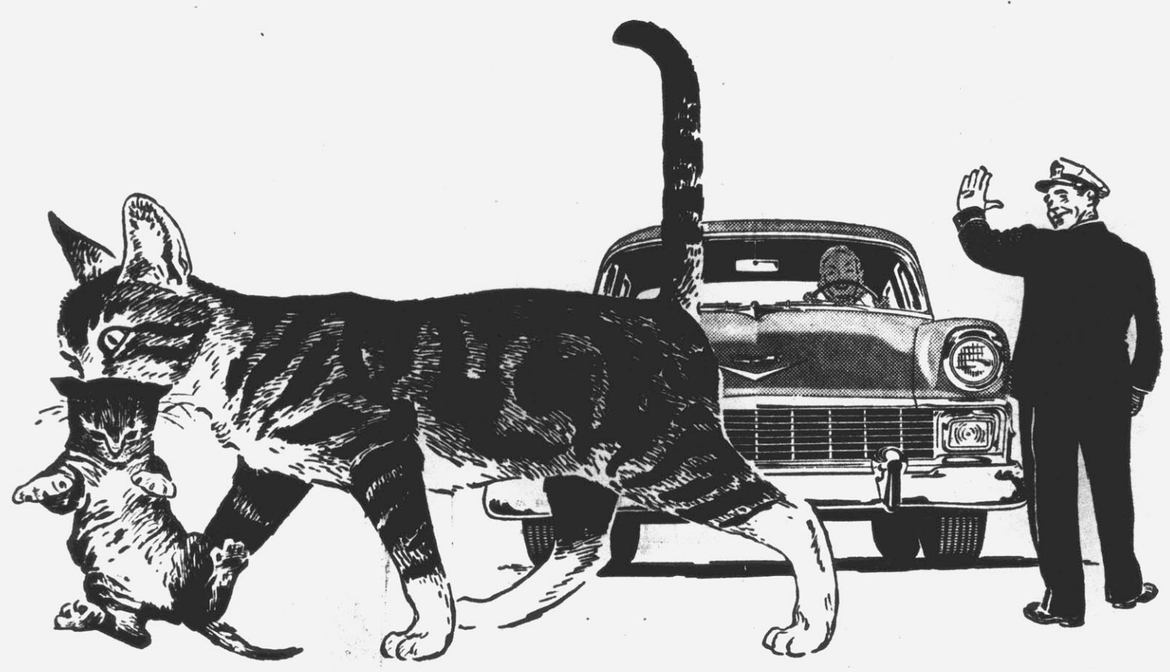

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Greenville, N. C.

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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Linda Thornton's strongest memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, an occasion for her being made sharply aware of the disappointment felt by her husband's family over her failure to produce an heir. The Thorntons—old Jasper, his wife Seretha (Ma'am)—and their clan are the most influential people in Valhalla, Mo. All their hopes are centered in their son Alan, Linda's husband, who is surgeon-in-charge at the Thornton-built hospital in Valhalla. The other Thornton son, John, left home and is seldom mentioned. A widowed daughter, Margaret, has a son, Silas—an Army flier—and young twins, Jim and Ann. Seretha's brother, old Uncle Arthur Merritt, and his silly wife, Aunt Flora, also live at the Thornton farm—Fiddlers Green.

Alan phones Linda from the hospital and tells her that Miss Little Mae, Uncle Arthur's flirtation, is there with a fractured hip, and a 75-mile trip to an emergency operation will delay his attending the anniversary dinner party Seretha has instigated. Linda and Jasper go to name a prize colt at the stables, where he admits his regret that she and Alan have no children to carry on the family name.

CHAPTER FOUR

Linda took her gloves out of the basket and put them on, her face downbent, hoping to conceal that she was shocked cold to be told by Jasper, in so many words, that her importance to the family, her significance to the patriarch, lay—had lain for ten years—in the possibility that she would contnue the family strain. And name.

She wanted children. She had grieved terribly at not having them. But the family, it seemed, had felt even more strongly about her failure. To them it was disaster. Silas, and little Jim and Ann would carry on the family strain, though with Silas flying overseas . . . But the name—Alan had been their hope there!

Gasping sharply in revolt against the tyranny of family ambition and pride, she rose and walked over to the stable door.

The old man watched her, and sensed her hurt if not her protest. "You and Alan," Jasper said slowly, "are still young. You got plenty chance . . ."

Her hand lifted the door latch, her head shook from side to side. "Don't hope," she said forlornly "I've stopped hoping." Then she whirled around, her head up, her dark eyelashes swept up her lips trembling. "If the family is so disappointed, perhaps you'd like me to give Alan another chance—elsewhere!"

"Lindy Lindy," he rebuked her.

"It's been on my mind, too!" she assured him, then opened the door and went out.

As she made her way back to the house, she gathered apples from the grass in the orchard The best apples of course had long since been picked and sold, or stored. But under the old trees near the house, until heavy frost, one could always find apples with which to fill the bowl which she kept beside Alan's chair in their bedroom.

Linda let her tumbling thoughts and emotions subside into something like a pattern. She should not have flared out at the old man, and let him feel the sting of this day's frustrations. Being married for ten years marked a milestone By that time, a wife could judge her success or failure. And if a part of the contract had been to serve as a mother of Alan's children, the propagator of the Thornton name and line, Linda was a failure.

She was fond of Jasper had always liked him, and she wished she could have pleased him with his "raft" of red-headed children. It would have been a way to pay him for all he had done. It was he who had given Alan his heart's desire, permitted his son to become a doctor. Alan had told Linda of the sacrifice this had meant to Jasper.

Linda herself remembered how the old man had come into the library when she was brand-new at her job behind its desk and had bragged to her about the fine internship which his son had just got for himself. He'd been so proud to have a doctor-son, and had talked to her so proudly of the good which a good doctor could do.

Of course Seretha had been proud, too, but h[er] pride was in the prestige attached to the profession. The first time Alan had taken Linda to meet his family, Seretha had told her, "My people have always leaned toward the professions—lawyers, jurists and physicians." She was unaware of, or uninterested in, the service which a doctor gives to his fellow man.

Linda supposed that one's way of being proud was allied to the differences between blood and strain about which Jasper had talked.

A drop of rain upon her cheek startled her, and she turned to hurry up to the house—she had so many things to do!

There were to be guests at the dinner that night, and cards to be placed around the table. She had had Uncle Arthur write the names several days ago. A fine copperplate script was one of his talents. She went up to her room to wash the apples and put them into the bowl. Doing this her thoughts darted to Alan, in Kennerly by now "Please, God, let him do the job he wants to do!" She smoothed her hair and ran downstairs again, the little stack of thick, gilt-edged cards in her hand. She had already told Jacob of Miss Little Mae's accident.

Aunt Flora, when told, had gasped and wept a sentimental tear over what had happened to the "dear old lady. At her age, it will go hard with her!"

The correct number of places had been set about the table, silver service plates, cut-glass goblets. Now let's see . . . five women, seven men—thank goodness, the table was oval! Seretha's and Jasper's cards took care of themselves. Linda and Alan should be nearly across from each other—provided Alan was there at all!

She moved around the table, and around it again, placing the cards flat upon the plates until she had her plan set, when they could be put into the holders.

Deciding to seat the new doctor beside Seretha, she thought of him. Dr. Ernst was an Austrian refugee seeking to establish his medical license in America. He had to do a certain amount of resident practice and attain citizenship. She did hope he would prove a real help to Alan; he needed such help Old Dr. Cassidy was daily becoming more of a hindrance.

Linda thought of the big Irishman. Shock-haired, bushy-browed, with an untidy mustache, it had been this same doctor—thirty years younger, of course—who had first aroused Alan's interest in medicine. He'd let the boy drive him on his rounds, into the hills, and help him first in an emergency later with the idea of training his hand and eye. He let Alan read his books, and explained the more abstruse matters. In his time he had done a good job for the hill people, but now, of course, conditions were changed. Deciding to seat this doctor between Margaret and Alan, Linda smiled to think how patient Alan must be with the old duffer, once a good workman, but stubbornly unwilling to subscribe to modern techniques and practices.

Her next card was that of Russell Bowman, the young house doctor at the hospital, who was leaving this next week for Army service. That was another reason why it was important for Dr. Ernst to be satisfactory.

Linda had barely met the new man; he was exceedingly handsome in a smooth and glossy way Not Alan's way of rugged, dark good looks. Dr. Ernst was a smaller man. His black hair lay smoothly upon his head. His skin had a gleam as of polished wood and his dark eyes were somnolent, his manner gravely courteous.

The town was already a-twitter about him. These hill people could look askance at foreigners and the men did at Ernst. But the women—they gushed over the new doctor. His good looks! His delightful accent!

Looking at the cards in her hand Linda saw that Bowman was her last doctor and she laughed a little, tossing her red hair out of her eyes, just about the town's last doctor, too. They had one other who called himself "doctor," Dr Zeller. A very fat man, with a pursed, red-lipped mouth and unpleasant, small eyes. Linda knew little of him; it sufficed her that Alan called the man, frankly, a quack, and actively resented the way Zeller promised so much to the ignorant hill people—for a price, paid in advance.

Soft-spoken Alan fulminated against this man and his assertion widely advertised that he could cure anything with his complicated electrical appliances. He must, he qualified, get the patient, in time, and be allowed to serve without interference. These conditions satisfied, he could, he declared, cure cancer and spinal curvature, tuberculosis and impotency. Singlehanded, he conducted what he called a clinic in a suite of rooms above the drug store.

But Linda need not worry over where she would seat that doctor! She placed her own card between Dr. Ernst's and Dr. Bowman's—and tilted her head at the sound of a scuffle out in the hall.

With one last glance around the table, she went swiftly across the room, through its door, and there stood the twins. They were nine—James and Ann—with straw colored hair Ann's a bit the longer. Apple-cheeks bright red this afternoon, and gray eyes wide and dark now, their faces solemn They were obviously in trouble of some sort, and had come to Linda for help.

(To Be Continued)

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

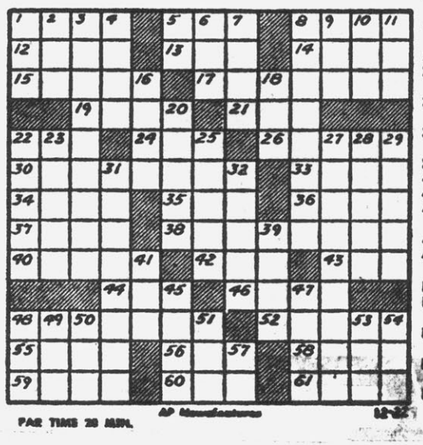
1. Serene
5. Sack
8. Deal out
12. Wind instrument
13. Age
14. Ireland
15. Scraped with the forefeet
17. Scaled
19. Short jacket
21. Bother
22. Equality
24. Conquered
26. Supreme being of Mohammedans
30. School of theology
33. City in Kansas
34. Poetic name for Jerusalem
35. Health resort
36. Aquatic bird
37. Girdle
38. Descriptive adjectives
40. Compound ether
42. Yale
43. Sandpiper
44. Shred of cloth
46. Bridge score
48. Spire
52. Muse of poetry
55. Merit
56. Swiss canton
58. Jacob's brother
59. Formerly
60. Eagle
61. Asterisk

DOWN

1. Policeman
2. Arabian garment
3. Farthest down
4. Encounter
5. Exist
6. Curve
7. Festival
8. Raze
9. Sphere
10. Untruth
11. Finish
16. Soft feathers
18. Mountain in Crete
20. Racket
22. Out of date
23. Operatic solos
25. Geometrical surface
27. Spar nearest the deck
28. Winged
29. Guild of merchants
31. Belonging by nature
32. Metal fasteners
39. Baked clay
41. Knock
45. Adhesive
47. Land measures
48. Diocese
49. Thick black liquid
50. Kind of plan
51. Make a mistake
53. Chinese pagoda
54. Of you and me
57. At home

SAIC APE WELD
ULNA MAR ESAU
EONS ECSTATIC
DESCANT EVERT
ANT TREE
PIED HIS MAE
ADVERTISEMENT
LEE AIT EDDA
NARE SAD
ISTLE SOLICIT
SPITEFUL CATO
LEDA IRE AGED
EDER BED LERO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-22

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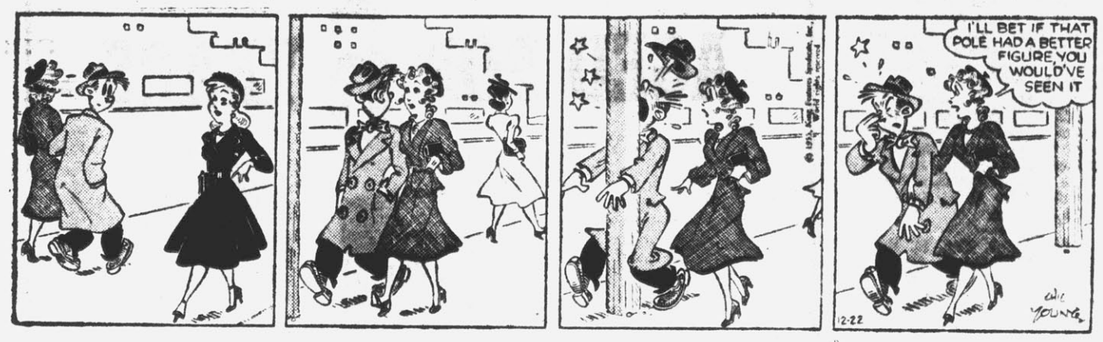

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ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners—Sales and service Free home demonstration Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6710 or see J. D Fleming Jr. 305 White St. Nov 28-tf

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding grading and fill dirt Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196 Oct 12-tf

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service Free plans and estimates gladly furnished Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries Kinston, N C tf

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. 19-6t

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. 19-6t

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing We grind corn wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay We also can spray wet molasses in your feed Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service Pitt FCX Nov 1-tf

FOR SALE

TWO REGISTERED DUROC JERsey boars. Phone 2665. 20-3t

ONE BLACK AND WHITE TOY terrier 10 weeks old. Call 4216. 22-2t

AKC REGISTERED FOUR GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. FROM CHAMPION BLOOD LINES. $15 EACH. READY FOR CHRISTMAS. PHONE 5339. 22-2

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p m the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR SALE

USED ELECTRIC COOK STOVE, refrigerator and Coleman oil heater. Heater and refrigerator practically new. Dial 2761. tf

ADDING MACHINE BARGAINS
Several used Burroughs adding machines priced low for quick turnover. Ben L. Rouse. Phone 2390 or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C. Thurs.-tf

SOUP'S ON, THE RUG THAT IS— So clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 17-6t

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. tf

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 tf

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. 16-7t

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-tf

8.3 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-tf

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT THRD 20' lengths. The post that will last 20 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire See us before you buy Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

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

A LARGE STOCK OF CHRISTmas trees, light bulbs just received. Decorate your home by visiting Edwards Hardware today. 15-12t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint We service what we sell Pitt FCX Sept. 6-tf

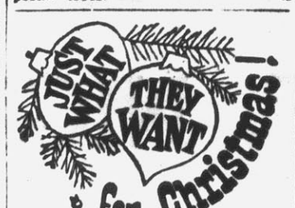
COMPLETE STOCK OF PUMPS, irrigation equipment, pipe, galvanized roofing for immediate delivery Drop by Edwards Hardware today Dec. 1-1 mo.

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. 15-tf

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.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS WITH US for your freshly dressed broad breasted bronzed turkey NOW. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. 14-8t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705
Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Stuart pecan trees. tf



CHRISTMAS TREE DECORAtions of all kinds—Lights, ornaments, tensils, tree stands, etc. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly until 10:00.

SILVER CHESTS BY GORHAM— Pacific cloth lined to prevent tarnish. $6.50-$30.00. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 9-12t

JEWELRY BOXES BY FARRINGton—For men and ladies. $1.00-$15.00 Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. 9-12t

MARX AND AMERICAN FLYER electric and mechanical trains, tricycles, wagons and cars going at cost Williams Sport Shop 206 E. 5th Street Phone 2804. 7-16t

WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS AND rifles now available at only 10% down and up to 20 months to pay at Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street Phone 2804. 7-16t

CHRISTMAS TOYS GOOD QUALity wagons musical rockers and furniture for the whole family Reasonably priced Shop early at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Dec 3-1 mo

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

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-tf

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

FOR RENT

BRICK STORE—32' x 90' SOUTH Evans Street Plenty parking space J J Perkins Phone 3177 Dec 3-eod-tf

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. 19-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5709. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

HOMES FOR SALE

4½ YEAR OLD SIX ROOM BRICK home close to school and college. Priced reasonable. Owner being transferred. For information call 5747. Dec. 17-tf

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

Seven room house with two baths, garage, and basement on Harding St.

Six room brick house with 1½ baths and a two car garage in Elmhurst.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 for Appointment
13-12t

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. 10-18t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—93 ACRES NEAR STOKES 7 1-10 acres tobacco allotment. 7 room residence, 3 tobacco barns packhouse and stables. J J. Perkins. Phone 3177, Greenville, N C. Dec. 3-eod-tf

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 3660. tf

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATches, 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-tf

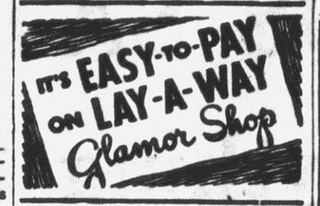
Classified Display

Let us deliver your 1955 Christmas Gift each day during 1956. Give 1 year subscription to The Daily Reflector, 1 year by mail $11.50, by carrier delivery 1 year $15.00. Call 6166.

DODGE — 1948 fordor, $175. Radio and heater, EZY terms. Flanagan's. 22-2t

FORD—1952 MODel fordor sedan, Black with whitewall tires, sun visors, radio and heater. Only $850 at Flanagan's. Up to 24 months to pay. 22-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323



Goodwill '51 CADILLAC Radio, Heater Hydramatic Transmission Whitewall Tires A Good Car
Used Car
Reduced From $2195 to $1795
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires Completely
Used Car
Reconditioned — New Car Guarantee — Was $1595 Reduced to $1295
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe In Excellent Condition Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires
Used Car
Was $695 — Reduced to $495
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe Extra Clean Radio, Heater Excellent Tires Two Tone Paint
Used Car
Was $495 — Reduced to $395
BROWN-WOOD

Classified Display

1953 CHEVROLET Convertible Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, PowerGlide
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door 210 — Cream and Green Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1949 MERCURY 2 Door Sedan — Black Radio, Heater, Overdrive $275
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1950 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan — Radio, Heater Priced $245
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1949 ½ Ton STUDEBAKER Truck Heater — Good Sound Transportation — Price Reasonable
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

For your holiday seafood menu we offer Ballard's Chesapeake oyster, North Carolina large select oysters, Craven Co. deviled crabs, three grades crab meat, frozen shrimp, also nice selection of fish daily.
MORRIS SEAFOOD MARKET
117 E. 14th Street
Dial 4870
21-3t

Wanted

We will pay top dollar for all model autos between 1952 and 1955 in trade for a new 1956 Ford or Mercury.

DAVENPORT Motor Sales
Ford — Mercury
Farmville, N. C.

CHRISTMAS BUYS

Safety Tested

54 Ford V8, 4 door, dark green finish. Radio, heater, overdrive. Priced to Sell.

53 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door beige over green. Power breaks, power steering, Hydramatic. An extra clean car.

52 Pontiac 8, 4 door black finish, radio heater, straight drive. Extra good tires.

52 DeSota V8 Firedome. 4 door, dark green finish Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive power steering. A nice one owner car.

51 Chevrolet special deluxe, 2 door, two tone grey. Radio, heater, power glide. A good buy.

53 Mercury 4 door. Light green finish, Mercomatic Drive, heater, seat covers. Good tires. Bargain priced.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
Safety Tested Oldsmobile, Used Cars GMC Trucks
2016 Dial 2683
22 - 2TS

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second straight session, the stock market advanced today with continuing brisk trading in the early afternoon.

Aircrafts were leaders in the rise, but most major groups gave good support. These included the steels, motors, railroads, oils, radio-televisions, chemicals and the rubbers.

Gains of 1 to 3 points were found in most divisions. Losses seldom reached a point.

Trading was so fast that the ticker was unable to keep up in reporting the progress of business. The lag lasted only a few minutes. This is the first time such congestion at higher prices has appeared for some days. The pace matched that of yesterday when 2,540,000 shares changed hands.

U.S. Steel was a higher feature on news that it plans to add 2,500,000 tons of ingot capacity to its production.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active and uneven, barely steady on butchers under 230 lb; steady to strong on weights over 230 lb and sows; fair shipping demand and complete clearance; most mixed grades lots U.S. No 1 to 3s 180-220 lb 10.75-11.50; a few hundred at 11.75; these mostly No 1 and 2s but with a No 3 end; virtually nothing available like most hogs which brought 12.00 on Wednesday; around a60 head lot mostly No 1 and 2s 11.85; most No 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 10.00-10.75; a few No 1 and 2s 230-235 lb to 11.00; bulk 260-330 lb 9.25-10.00; most sows 350-600 lb 8.25-9.25; a few lighter weights to 9.50.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; yearlings and light steers under 1,100 lb and heifers steady; other steers steady to weak; cows steady to weak; bulls about steady; vealers strong to 1.00 or more higher; stockers and feeders about steady; few loads and lots mainly choice grading steers and yearlings 19.00-22.50; latter price for a load of high choice and prime 1,150 lb; a load of mostly prime around 1,425 lb 20.25; good to low choice steers 15.00-18.50; a few mostly choice heifers 18.50-22.50; good to low choice 1.50-18.50; commercial 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; good to choice vealers 20.00-26.00; odd head prime up to 28.00; cull and commercial 10.00-19.00; medium to good stockers and feeders 630-1,050 lb 14.00-17.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(USDA) — Hog markets were mostly steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 12.25 at Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Micro, Siler City Elizabethtown, Clinton, Fayetteville Rich Square; 12.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Snow Hill, Beulaville, Nuhunta, Farmville Kenly, Shallotte, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount Lumberton; 11.75 at Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkton, Warsaw, Newton Grove, Bailey, Tabor City, Smithfield; 11.50 at Castle Hayne.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Central N.C. fryers and broilers were steady today, farm price mostly 17 to 17½, no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady A large 53 to 55.

Asheville fryers and broilers nominally steady, farm price 17½, f.o.b. plant 18¾; Asheville eggs steady, A large 53 to 55.

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654
RICHARD WIDMARK
"PRIZE OF GOLD"
Technicolor
Also Color Cartoon

Hey Kids! See Our Big Line Of
SCHWINN BICYCLES

$51.95

This model includes fine features and sturdy equipment. Streamlined frame — kickstand — safety reflector — shockguard.

You can depend on Schwinn — Made in America with parts and service readily available

Pitt Hardware Co.
"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"
718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Stockings Filled For Navy Hospital

The completion of 500 Christmas stockings for hospital patients in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base is announced by Mrs. James T. Little, chairman of Camp and Hospital Services of the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Students in the home economics departments of Greenville and Eppes high schools of Greenville and the Sugg high school of Farmville made the stockings, Mrs. Little reports.

Filling of the stockings with Christmas gifts has been the work of 15 local chapters in the Eastern Carolina Red Cross Council and on Christmas morning 500 patients in the hospital at Camp Lejeune will find on their beds these stockings prepared by the Red Cross.

The Farmville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has wrapped 50 gifts to go into these stockings, it was learned in the report on this project.

From the Field Director of the Red Cross, it was learned that 500 patients are now in the hospital where these stockings are being delivered.

Brooks Resigns High Point Post

Paul E. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks of Greenville, who has been director of city planning for High Point, has resigned there and will go to Fayetteville the middle of January. He was recently notified of his appointment as director of city planning at Durham.

Brooks held a similar position in Fayetteville before going to High Point and he did special work in Raleigh. He is a graduate of East Carolina College.

SAFE FOR LIFE

COLUMBIOA, S.C. (AP) — Safe cracking has been designed a major crime in South Carolina. The legislature enacted a law providing a mandatory life sentence for persons convicted for safe cracking, and a maximum of 10 years if a jury recommends mercy.

Christmas cartons
OLD GOLDS AND OTHER POPULAR BRANDS
Overton's Super Mkts.
211 Jarvis Street

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Today—Friday
Glenn Ford
Dorothy McGuire
"TRIAL"
Plus Latest News

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Today—Friday
Gordon Scott
Vera Miles
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"
News—Cartoon

Colored News

Mr. Church Cherry died at his home in Pactolus Saturday evening after a lingering illness. He was born in Pitt County and lived in the Pactolus section for a number of years. He was active in community and county affairs, and was a Mason, Elk, Pythian and Odd Fellow.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Hayes Chapel Church with Rev. N. M. Midgette and Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating. Burial will follow in Rehobia Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Julia Manning of Brooklyn, N. Y.; four sons, Johnnie A. of Chester, Pa., King Solomon, Brooklyn, Joe Harvey of Newark, N. J., and Robert E. of Jersey City, N. J.; a foster son, Mr. Willie J. Fleming of Brooklyn; a brother, Mr. John T. Joyner of Baltimore, Md.

Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at Brown Chapel Holiness Church on Belvoir highway. Elder Wheeler and his congregation from Farmville will be in charge of the 3:00 p.m. service. The public is invited. Dinner will be served.

LES HOMMES CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

J. W. Maye was elected president of the Les Hommes Club at the final meeting of the year last week.

Heber Green was chosen vice president; John Gregory, secretary, and I. A. Artis, treasurer.

A review of the year's activities was made at the meeting, which was held at the home of C. E. Joyner.

Among the club's activities this year were participation in the March of Dimes drive and the campaign for a mental health clinic.

Club talks were given by J. J. Brown, on the Future Farmers of America; I. A. Artis on guidance in local schools; E. A. Elliott on problems of Administration; J. M. Goode and T. T. Mitchell on causes of the high rate of illegitimacy; and Richard Powell on courts and leadership.

One new member, Lacy Streeter, joined during the year.

GRIFTON—The P.T.A. of Grifton Elementary School met Monday night with President William Pittman presiding.

A short program was rendered by some of the students and members of the faculty. The program consisted of a one-act play, "Where's That Report Card?" The players were Bernice Chapman, Lula G. Younger, Winnie Brown, Isaac Jackson and Alton Darden, directed by Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

A trio was sung by Mrs. Bryant, Misses Pope and Alexander, accompanied by Miss M. L. Burney at the piano. A solo by Mary J. Tucker and a poem by Sadie Stokes were also rendered. The program was centered around Christmas.

The total amount raised from the Turkey Contest was $47.40. Isaac Jackson won a 15 lb. turkey. Gamaliel Gooding, a seventh grade student, won second prize, an electric clock, in 4-H essay contest on the subject "How Electricity Has Improved Our Family Living."

By Brenda J. Gardner, 8th grade

The Goldsboro district agency personnel of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company from 14 counties attended funeral services December 21 to pay tribute to the memory of Staff Manager J. B Taft Mrs. V. M. Dawson of Goldsboro led in prayer and District Manager E. R. Williams of Goldsboro eulogized Mr. Taft. Rev. J. A. Nimmo said a special prayer and W P. Norcott of Greenville reviewed the life of "this outstanding citizen." Others participating in the service were E. R. Williams, district manager, and Miss F. L. Oakley, cashier and reporter.

On Monday night, Dec. 19, the South Ayden High School Choral Club presented its annual Christmas Concert in the school's auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The concert included a candlelight processional and two major parts: "The Shepherd and His Lamb," a Christmas pastorale by James Gillette; and "Twas the Night Before Christmas," arranged by Fred Waring. The first part was presented in song and story form, the story being narrated by Mrs. B. W Mebane. The music included such melodious selections as "Silent Night," "Angels From the Realms of Glory," "Behold That Star," "Gloria," "Walking Song of Adoration," "All Poor Men and Humble" and many others.

Solos were rendered by Warren and Horace Scott and Ulysses Noble. The choral club consists of 70 voices. Mrs. M. L. Armistead served as directress and Nelda C. Ormond as accompanist.

Pitt Lodge No. 234 will meet at the Elks Hall Saturday at 11:30 a.m. to attend the funeral of Brother Church Cherry.

The Amiable Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Shirley Dupree, 711-A Vanderbilt St.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39 will meet at the Hall at 11:30 on Dec. 24 to attend the funeral of Bro. Church Cherry.

Delayed-Action Wreck Involves Three Vehicles

A delayed-action collision on NC 43 north of here early today left apples, oranges, nuts and other Christmas goodies scattered across the highway. No injuries were reported.

Investigating State Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew gave this version:

About 7 a.m. a truck driven by James McGill, of Rocky Mount, loaded with produce, to wit, apples, oranges and nuts, overturned between Bruce and Falkland. Then, about 8:45 a pick-up truck driven by Hubert Edwards and loaded with mattresses, stopped at the scene.

A third vehicle, driven by James E. Berry, of Richmond, Va., piled into the rear of the pick-up and scattered mattresses were added to the litter already on the highway.

Damages were expected to exceed $1500 but no arrests were made.

Yule Program At Kiwanis Meet

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will have a special Christmas program and supper with Eli Bloom as master of ceremonies at its weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30.

President Charles V. Wilkerson requests Kiwanians who have not already done so to take a toy to the meeting for The King's Daughters to distribute Christmas Eve.

Funeral Friday For Carl R. Shelton

Mr. Carl R. Shelton, 68, died at Carolina General Hospital in Wilson at two o'clock Thursday morning. He had been confined to a nursing home for several years and had been ill for the past six weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton has spent all his life in Wilson County.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mae Sykes Shelton; and a number of brothers and sisters.

'al Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

five Frenchmen.

There was some doubt of his ability to cope with foreign affairs when Faure appointed him minister but he went after the job with thoroughness and tenacity and became Faure's right-hand man.

Pinay and his friends of the conservative independent group are allied with Faure in this campaign. He is probably due for a prominent role during the five-year life of the next National Assembly.

The most colorful, and to some Frenchmen the most worrisome, figure in the current campaign is a rabble-rousing, small-town bookseller from the poor region of central France. Pierre Poujade doesn't seek a seat himself, and when you hear the names he calls the members of the outgoing National Assembly it's not surprising. "Pirates," "small-time cheats," "rotters" are some of the printable ones.

Poujade gets most of his strength from small shopkeepers who he says are being pushed to the wall by tax collectors. He started by organizing mob actions against government auditors who come to look over store books. He is sponsoring three political parties — that way he gets triple time on radio and television.

Poujade's opponents call him a Fascist, a charge he disputes by showing that he served in the French underground army against the Nazis.

Though his parties will probably get no more than a dozen seats or so in the 627-seat National Assembly, he may draw enough votes in other districts to change the results significantly

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN theatre
Last Times Tonight
Fess Parker in Walt Disney's Technicolor
"Davy Crockett King of the Wild Frontier"
Also
"Arizona Sheep Dog"
Fri. & Sat. • 2 Big Hits 2
Hit No. 1—Tech.—CinemaScope
John Derek—Elaine Stewart
"The Adventures of Hajji Baba"
Hit No. 2 will be shown only once at 8:30.
"THE STEEL CAGE"

TUMS
TOP SPEED "On the Spot" Relief for Heartburn
Only 10¢ a roll

PITT
Today and Friday

STERLING HAYDEN WILLIAM BISHOP
For Christmas
Theatre Gift Books
1.00—2.50—5.00—Now On Sale

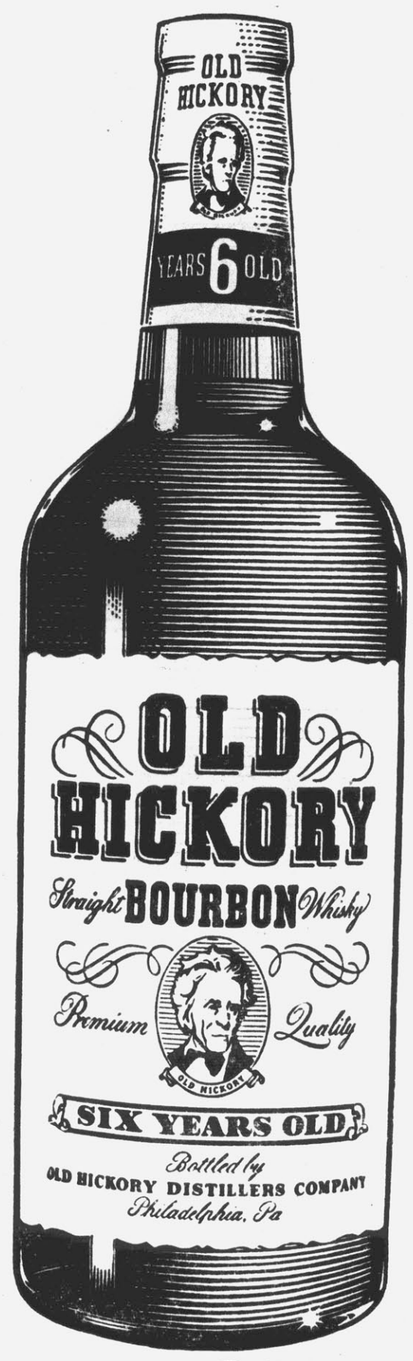
STATE
Tonite—Merry Fun Frolic
"Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Thrills, Adventure Galore
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
WAYNE MORRIS
'Lord of the Jungle'
Also John Ireland
"THE GLASS TOMB"

Our Christmas Attraction For You

WARNER BROS. present
GARY COOPER
in his role of roles!
"THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL"
in CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR
co-starring CHARLES BICKFORD
Sunday—Monday
PITT

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
ENDS SAT. NIGHT
Everything Drastically
REDUCED
Buy Now - And Save
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • • • • GREENVILLE
Try us First!
Dial 4010

AGED FOR 6 YEARS



2.45 Pint
3.85 4/5 Qt.

OLD HICKORY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

86 PROOF—OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.