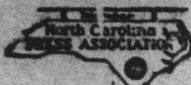


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A LIFT FOR TODAY

The angel came into her, and said, Hail, thou art highly favoured; the Lord is with thee; blessed are thou among women.—Luke 1:28.

The time draws near the birth of Christ; the moon is high; the night is still; the Christmas bells from hill to hill answer each other in the mist.—Tennyson.

Our Father, may the spirit of the Christ Child be re-born in our hearts that we, too, may become channels through which Thou canst redeem lost world.

Buy At Home!

Beginning tonight (Thursday) Edenton stores will remain open until 9 o'clock each night until Christmas. This service is offered for the convenience of many shoppers who find it difficult to do their shopping during the day.

Edenton stores are chock full of timely merchandise for the holiday season, so that it is not necessary to go elsewhere to buy anything in way of Christmas presents. There are complete stocks, ample clerks to wait on customers and one will find no more congenial group of clerks in any other town. They will be happy to meet customers and try their best to help solve shopping problems.

As to local prices, only this week a customer in one of Edenton's stores remarked that she paid 79 cents a pair for men's socks in a Norfolk store and that the same socks were on the local counter at a much lower price.

In comparison, shoppers can get just as good merchandise at just as low price here in Edenton than by traveling great distances to stores in other towns. Besides, merchants help the community by paying heavy taxes, make substantial contributions to various civic projects and are interested in the welfare and progress of Edenton. They are very anxious to satisfy customers and in fact are justly entitled to the business of this trading area. Support your home merchants!

Drawing Peoples Together

The introduction of jet planes into the international air travel picture has met with an enthusiastic reception. The jets offer new high standards of speed and comfort, and the volume of intercontinental travel has shot upward.

The jets are enormously costly—in the neighborhood of \$6 million for each one. Total jet investment by all the international airlines will run into the billions. But this does not mean higher fares. To the contrary, the purpose of the jets is to hold costs down by keeping the planes full of passengers. Speed and capacity are thus economy factors.

Indeed, jet travel may, in time, be cheaper than travel by the conventional piston planes. President Juan T. Trippe of Pan American Airways, the leading international American airline, now proposes an extension of lower, economy-class fares to trans-Pacific and round-the-world flights. Extension of these fares would bring about a 25 per cent increase in travel, and thus make the move beneficial to the airlines as well as to the passengers. The proposal must be approved by the governments of all the countries which have international airlines before it can go into effect.

The prospect is a happy one—finer, swifter air service between the nations, and lower-priced service which is bound to result in better understanding among peoples of the world.

The Color Of The Tie

The State of Oregon has long used yellow dividing lines on its highways. The evidence indicates that most motorists feel that they provide much better visibility than white lines, particularly in bad weather, and so are an important safety factor.

But now Oregon's Highway Department announces that white lines will replace the yellow. Reason: The federal government dictates that states must adopt white lines—or lose their share of the funds allocated to the multi-billion dollar interstate highway system.

The significance of this goes far beyond any merits and demerits of white lines vs. yellow lines. The Portland Oregonian makes the big point with admirable clarity: "When one accepts a 'gift' from Washington, one gives up the free choice that states, as well as individuals, hold dear. When Uncle Sam puts up the money for a new suit, he not only decides what kind of suit it shall be but also picks the color of the tie."

Heard & Seen By Buff

Members of the Degree of Pocahontas enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Essie Perry. The group had a very delightful time with the climax coming when Will Perry got out his banjo and did a fancy piece of pickin'. I never knew he could play a banjo, but it was hard for the group to keep their feet still while he was playing the thing.

Edenton Aces had a wonderful time Sunday when they were guests of Joe Mitchener and his daddy, Mayor John Mitchener, at the Washington-New York football game played in Washington. There was a serious side of the trip when at about Sunday School time the bus stopped long enough for George Nixon to read the Sunday School lesson and prayer by Principal Hiram Mayo. On their return John Mitchener again brushed off a corner of the Washington monument saying he wanted to see his property clean and tidy. He also wanted to see "some of his other property in Washington," which included the mint. He asked one of the party if he knew the difference between the mint and Mitchener's Pharmacy. Well, John's answer was that the only difference is that there is a soda fountain in Mitchener's Pharmacy.

Edenton Rotarians held their annual Christmas party Thursday night in the American Legion Building, when the Legion Auxiliary furnished a stumped down good turkey and ham dinner. The Rev. George Holmes was the principal speaker and delivered a splendid address on "The Spirit of Christmas." A feature of the party was several delightful numbers by a group of girls directed by Mrs. Mary Browning. After the girls were through singing, President Jimmy Earnhardt called Charlie Overman to lead in a farewell song. Jimmy had to call Charlie three times and finally asked, "Charlie, are you asleep?" But just then Charlie jumped up and said, "With such splendid music, nobody could fall asleep." What puzzled some of the Rotarians was if Charlie knew the girls were singing or Preacher Holmes speaking. Anyway, Charlie led the closing song.

Jack Habit the other day brought a three-yolk egg to the office while I was out, but I understand he ate the "eggs" himself. Jack has a very systematic egg factory and, he says, he has names for all his hens. One died the other day, so he's about out of names. Jack's hens produce a lot of eggs and one of his reasons is that he has a sign in his factory which reads "An egg a day keeps the hatchet away."

Well, printers are not the only ones who have vexing problems. Jack Mooney handed me a letter written by a contractor in West Dallas, Texas, which goes like this:

Re: That Warehouse Job

Dear Sir:
 This letter is to let you know we ain't figgering on paying non of them ligating damages on the job rite behing the letter Re: at the top of the page.

I figgered something like this would happen when we didn't get the thing done in the first place when it was supposed to, so I went their myself to see why not and I dammed sure did and it ain't our falt.

In the first place them plans you give us warnt too good and you mustave known it all the time because somebody in your office had to write a hole dam book to try to tell what should have been put in the plans in the first place, and this guy what wrote the book wornt no better than the guy what wrote the p'ans. In the first place this book was chuck full of stuff about a lot of dam junk probably some relitive of his was sellen. There warnt anything in the book about the stuff we were using anyway. Then in the front of this book was a lot of stuff looked like some lawyer had stuck in there cause it was in real litte print and looked like it was there to jip us.

Beside all that the man we sent up there to take care of our truck and see that the bilden got' built said the man you sent up there slowed him down a lot and made him pour truck load after truck load of cement in big holes under the bilden that didn't help none and cost a Hell of a lot more than we aimed to spend.

All this stuff caused so much trouble that our man started drinkin and carrying on some and when I got there to see about it it agrafated me so bod I had to go on a months drunk myself and you ought to be smart enuf to know you can't get bildens blit when you got to be drunk all the time.

If you guys had any cents at all you know a'll you had to do was tell us what kind of bilden you wanted and how big and where to put it and we would of got it blit in a month or so and this wouldner have come up then and we could all made a wad of dough.

If this aint enuf to get the damages stopped let us know and we could start to tellen some the nasty stuff about mistakes in the plans which aint in accord with our sticks, but we don't intend to let that stop us if it looks like it will cost us any money.

The Contractor Hissel.

Aces Drop Games To Elizabeth City

By BILL GOODWIN

Elizabeth City High's Yellow Jackets handed the Edenton Aces their third straight defeat by a 35-29 score on the Jackets' court Tuesday night.

The Baby Jackets took a 45-23 win over the Junior Aces in the preliminary game.

Both the Jackets and Aces played sloppy ball. The Aces led 6-5 at the first quarter mark. Then for over 17 minutes the Aces did not get a field goal. Only accuracy at the foul line gave them a 16-15 lead at the half.

During the third period Charlie Smith began hitting for the Jackets and they went in front 30-22. The Aces managed to score 7 points in the final quarter to five for the Jackets, but could not find the touch to pull it out of the fire.

Smith was high man for the night, getting 15 points for the Jackets. Johnny Phillips and Bryant Griffin scored 11 each to pace the Aces. Jerry Tolley, Bobby Stokely and Bill Goodwin had two apiece, and Fred Britton added one tally.

The Baby Jackets poured on the coals in the final half to trounce the faltering Junior Aces. Jimmy Flowers scored 12 points and Jimmy Newbold got 11 for the winners. Jimmy Dail had 8 and Richard Hollowell 7 for the Aces.

Mayor Writes Letter To Edenton Citizens

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"The Town Council has made application to the Department of Health, Welfare, and Education for 32 acres of land at the former U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station for use as a land fill

garbage disposal area. Our application has been approved by the department and General Services Administration and a deed is expected in January, 1960. This land fill garbage disposal area will eliminate the health hazard and nuisance caused by the present garbage dump on West Carteret Street.

"Through the cooperation of the State Highway Commission, a major portion of our streets were resurfaced in October. A total of \$26,482.50 in Powell Bill funds was spent for this purpose.

"On recommendation of the Board of Public Works, a contract was approved for the construction of a water line to the industrial site on U. S. Highway 17 North.

"The Town Council is now working on several projects in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Edenton Development Corporation in an effort to promote progress in the Town of Edenton.

"Your Council is interested in you and the welfare of our town and it is our sincere hope that you always feel free to discuss any matters that are of interest to you.

"It is at this time of the year we count our many blessings and consider the full meaning of this Christmas season. To all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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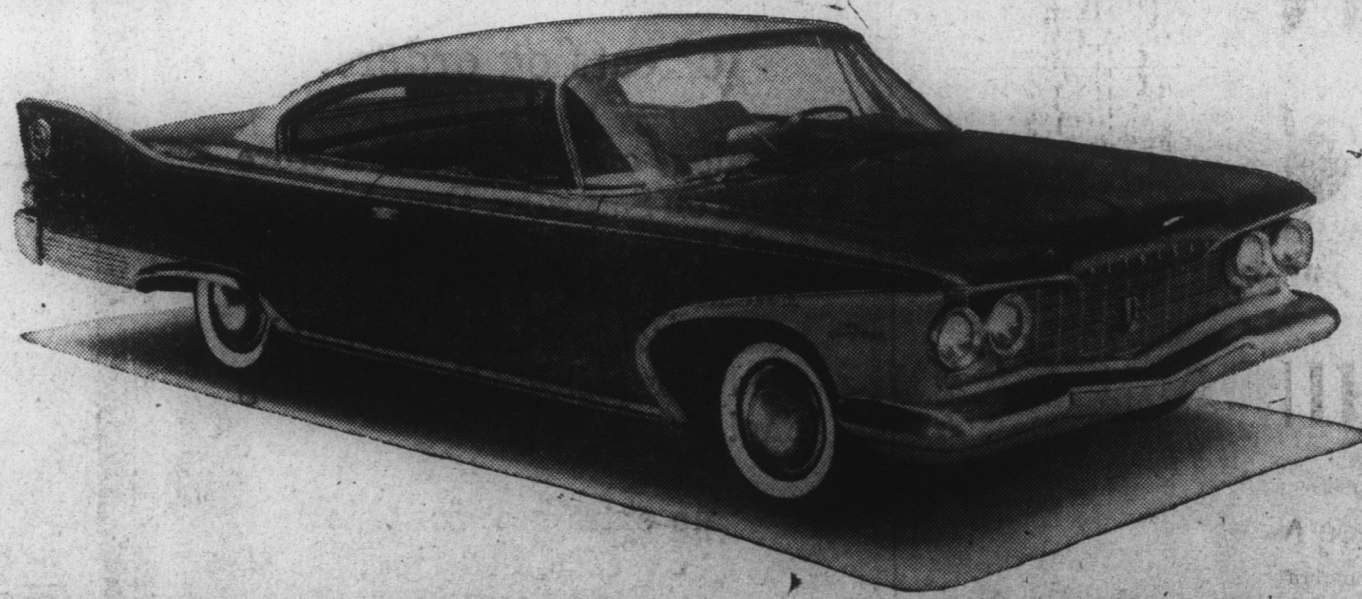
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