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County Teachers

Hold Meeting On

Superintendent Turner Pre-

sides And Introduces

Senator H. L. Ingram

Talks Salaries

Several Teachers Of Various

Schools Discuss Topics Of

Mutual Interest

Senator Henry Ingram was the

chief speaker as the public school

teachers of Randolph county met

in the auditorium of the West

of the county, as well as from the

State Senator Henry Ingram. Mr.

and possible future of North Caro-

lina schools. He said, "The deve-

lopment of public education in

North Carolina is a thrilling

story," and spoke of the fact that

our public schools will celebrate

their one hundredth birthday next

days of 1933, when stern retrench-

ment became necessary, but ex-

pressed pride in the fact that since

that time schools have been kept

promptly. He then made an in-

al conditions in North Carolina and

those in the nation at large, which

A showed that our state still has a

schools without raising taxes.

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the deep green background.

Light company, Huntley-Stockton

long way to go.

Saturday Dec. 5

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Operating Costs Of City Schools Now Made Public

Tabulation Of Salary And Operating Costs Secur d From Superintendent

Salaries Fixed

Average Monthly Salary Is \$67.37 Per Calendar Month For White Teachers

An operating budget for the schools of Asheboro has been pre pared and made public by Superintendent Reginald Turner. This includes salaries for all teachers for the white high school and elementary schools and for the colored school, the Randolph Coun-

ty Training school. All of these salaries are paid from state funds except a part of the secretary's salary which comes from local funds. Teachers' and principals' salaries are paid for eight months in the year. The superintendent's salary and the secretary's salary are on a twelve

onth's basis. Teachers' salaries are fixed by a by the state school commission and the state board of education. The salary scale is based upon academic training and experience

n teaching. The average annual salary of a white teacher in Asheboro This is an average of

67,37 per calendar month. The operating budget as released by Superintendent Turner, with teacher's name, position, monthly

salary, and yearly salary, follows: White Schools Reginald Turner, superintendent, \$175.33, \$2104.; Miss Ina Parks.

cretary, \$50, \$600. Asheboro High School Miss Alma J. Lassiter, principal, \$143.50, \$1148; Miss Cornelia Ay \$112.59; ers, history. science. Virginia \$900: Miss Barker. \$112.50. mathematics. English, Garrett, science, \$97, \$776; Miss Clara E. Gill, social science \$112.50, \$900; Miss Massa E. Lambert, English, \$112.50, \$900; Mrs. John G. Prevotte, English, \$112.50; \$900; Miss Mabel Robertson, home economics, \$112.50, \$900; Miss Mary Little Steele, social science, French, \$97, Ernest C. Swing.

mathematics, \$90.50, \$724; Miss Juanita Taylor, commercial, \$97, Elementary School

Mrs. Gilbert Councilman, elementary principal, seventh grade, \$112.50, \$900; Miss Leona Wood. seventh grade, \$106, \$848; Miss Anne F. Young, seventh grade \$106, \$838; Miss Rachel Busby, sixth grade, \$78, \$624; Miss Madge Hobgood, sixth grade, \$90.50; \$724; Miss Callie Vuncannon, sixth grade, \$94, \$752; Miss Winifred Eaddy, fifth grade, \$112.50, \$900; Miss Georgia Warren, fifth grade. \$94, \$752; Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, ifth grade, \$90.50, \$724; Miss Louise Hunt, fourth grade, \$91, \$752; Mrs. Vida H. White, fourth grade, \$109.50, \$876; Mrs. Bessie lice, third grade, \$106, \$848; Miss Ruth Tucker, third grade, \$90.50, \$724; Miss Enolia Presnell, second grad .. \$90.50, \$724; Miss Nancy E. Adkins, first and second grades, \$112.50, \$900; Mrs. DeEtte K Cranford first grade, \$87.50, \$700. Miss Donna Lee Loflin, elemen-

tary principal, fourth grade, \$112.50, \$900; Mrs. John T. Moffitt, fifth grade, \$94, \$752; Miss Vir-Warner, fourth grade, \$112.50, \$900; Mrs. Margaret W. McLeod, third grade, \$106, \$848; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reese, third grade, \$84.50; \$676; Miss Katy

Community Building & City Hall For Asheboro

Publicity for G. O. P.



publican national committee is Leo J. Casey, veteran newspaper man. working Chairman Hamilton, will play a leading part in rebuilding party fences for the hoped-for

Mt. Olivet W. M. A. **Has Good Meeting**

salary schedule which is adopted Friends, Neighbors, and Relatives Help M. F. Wrenn Celebrate 75th Birthday

Bud Beck Funeral

L. E. Teague Completes Improvements At His Home;

Many Visitors

Erect, Dec. 5 .- The Woman' Missionary meeting met for the November meeting with Mrs. W H. Maness at her home here. After the business meetings, a social hour followed during which delicious refreshments were served by

Several from this community at tended the funeral of Bud Beck at Riverside church Monday after-

Several friends and relatives of M. F. Wrenn gathered at his home on November 22 to celebrate his 75th birthday. A sumptuous picnic dinner was spread on the lawn. Mrs. G. W. Teague spent som

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Recanvass To Be Made By Officials

linquent In Making Application For Security

Postmasters have been notified to recanvass employers who have been delinquent about registration for the social security act, before they draw up their lists.

Registration by employers und the social security act was running so far behind expectations that the government instituted a check-up

Where it had been estimated that 3,500,000 were affected, only about 1,500,000 applications for identification numbers were reported received at the Baltimore office of the security board to date, or less than 43 per cent of the estimate.

The deadline for the applications passed on November 21. Postal officials said some were still drib bling in; but that most of those received had cleared the post offices for Baltimore.

In requesting the post office de partment to list the delinquent employers, the security board said the enrollment of 26,000,000 workers was progressing according to schedule. The deadline for the workers' applications for "wage account" was Saturday night.

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Selected to Direct | Possible Now To Secure The Money

rector of the Re- PWA Funds Would Be Available For Erection Of Pro-

posed Community Hall

Plans Drawn Before New Gymnasium Takes Care Of Some Of Former Plans;

City Hall Needed The announcement that the PWA project for additions to the sewer and water system of the city of Asheboro is now ready for final approval, recalls another PWA project for Asheboro which is still pending. This is a proposed combrought up in August and Septem-

ber of 1935. It is understood that city officials and other leaders of the community the house. are now preparing to push this project, since there are several advelt has announced that practically all PWA projects granted now will go to Southern states as nothing tion to get this building.

t is now proposed to make the new past two weeks pro and con. building a combined community credit to the town.

Another advantage of getting pliance with the act. this building now is that the gov ernment will pay 45 per cent of the cost, leaving but 55 per cent for the city to put up. Since it is evident that Asheboro must have some larger official building than the present city hall in a few years anyway, the benefit of saving nearly half the cost can be

The original allocation of PWA funds to Asheboro was to have been approximately \$125,000. Some \$60,000 of this is taken care of by the water and sewer project, and plans for the community building called for about the same. On the basis of paying only 55 per cent, the city can get both of these projects for a cost of about \$70,000.

The original plans of the community building called for a swimning pool with chlorination plant, locker rooms and shower baths, a recreation room, kitchen, serving pantry, a combined gymnasium and auditorium with stage and spectators' galleries, a public library, and a general office. It was to be of brick, reinforced with steel braces, having wooden floors, and a modern heating plant.

If the project can be carried through as a combined community and city hall, the athletic features would probably be cut out since the town now has a gymnasium. Whether to include a swimming pool could be decided later. Rooms would be provided for the mayor's office, the accounting department, and collection department, as well as a council room for board meet-

The sewer and water project, the approval of which is expected soon, provides for an additional 500,000 gallon filter unit, 9,000 feet of six

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Arlie Dixon Is Found Dead Sat.

Creating considerable excitment until the verdict of Dr. W. L. Lambert, county coroner established the fact that death was due to heart failure, was the finding of the dead body of Arlie Dixon. A citizen of west Asheboro, passing along highway 64 a few yards past the city limits, at 6:30 Saturday afternoon saw the body of a man lying in a field 15 yards off the highway and summoned Pugh's ambulance. At the Randolph hospital, it was found that the man was dead. Dr. Lambert, however, made a thorough examination and attributed the

death to a heart attack. Mr. Dixon left home an hour before he was found dead, according to his wife, the former Miss Chloe Presnell, who with three children, survives. There are several brothers and sisters living at Ramseur, the former home of the deceased.

Did Wally Lose

Henry L. Ingram, State

Others Notified

Lawmakers Of The State Will Gather In Raleigh Thurs-

Senator Henry L. Ingram, state enator from Randolph, received a telegram from Governor J. C. B. insurance compensation insurance

act," signed J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor. Similar messages were received munity building, which was first by Bryan McBride of Racford, also state senator from this district and by Bryan W. Davis, Ran-

vantages to be gained at this time. whether they were complying with In the first place President Roose- the federal requirements for the social security compensation act, North Carolina's Governor Ehringhaus took the stand that this much could be done in the north state had sufficient laws concernduring the cold winter months. ing this matter. The attorney gen-Since Asheboro has received only eral voiced this opinion, which the the one other project, it is felt that Governor took as law and gospel. Robert Lloyd Makes Clear open and salaries of teachers paid the town would be in a good posi- Many of the chief lawmakers of the state, however, did not hold Furthermore, since some of the with the Governor and the attorney features of the community build- general against the federal governing as originally planned have been ment and statements have been provided by the new gymnasium, carried in the public pross for the

house and city hall. It has been as the state's loss unless proper pointed out that a town with a and necessary laws were enacted population estimated at from by the general assembly before 8,000 to 10,000 should have some December 31st, the time limit, were public building which would be a set at \$2,500,000. This is the sun the state would receive by com-

—from-Everywhere

SHIP STRIKERS WILL

west coast's maritime strike, having failed to cause any wide spread support in the east, are planning to publicize the strike, and make the people acquainted with their working conditions and reasons for walking out. Several huge parades have been scheduled, and the strikers are counting on aid from favorable newspapers.

Nanking, China.-Japanese actof aggression in China have finally goaded the Chinese into action. The Chinese foreign minister Thursday issued a virtual ultimatum demanding satisfaction for the reported landing of 1,000 Japanese marines in Tsingtao, including withdrawal of the troops and the release of Chinese officials and documents.

MIDDLE SLASSES

cape the hubbub that has sprung up in London in the past few days.

for his historical work, "Estates the events leading up to the French the award, given for the best lit-

erary work produced in North

been presented. LIQUOR NOW LEGAL

IN NORTH DAKOTA at the November election, but op-

In Love To Her?



Senora Espil, above, is said to be the only woman ever to vanquish Wally Simpson in the game . hearts. . . Eighteen years ago, then Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell, she is said to have won from Mrs. Simpson the affections of Senor Felipe Espil, rich Argentine consul. Mrs. Stillwell later wed wealthy John Borden of Chicago divorcing him in 1933 to wed Senor Espil.

Welfare Appeal **Fully Explained**

Need For Asking For Help In Welfare Work

No Federal Fund

Provision In Regular County Budget Makes Clothing Purchase Impossible

In order that there may be no misunderstanding about the appea! that is being made by the Welfare of the local high school, discussed department for funds, clothing, in an interesting manner the tenure is should be made clear just what by the North Carolina education

this appeal is for, according to association; and Miss Clara E. Gill, Robert Lloyd, welfare officer. Ow- of the local school, followed with ing to the fact that Federal funds a forceful discussion of the retirewere discontinued December, 1935, ment bill proposed by the same orthere are no available funds for employable families in case of emergencies such as desertion, sickness, accident etc. It must **Stores Start Early** distinctly understood that this appeal is not made for any county approved case known as the out side poor list as the county commissioners have provided for these in the regular budget. However, there are a number of families in Randolph county that are in destitute circumstances because they live in the rural district and can not get to W. P. A. work if same was available. These families can not buy shoes, stockings, unionsuits, sweaters and other articles not produced in the W. P. A. sew-Hill, Scott Book & Stationery ing rooms. A number of children Store, Hughes-Morris Hardware have been reported that are having to stay out of school on account of not having adequate clothing to keep them warm. For these children and for widowed mothers who cannot leave their small chil-

sick, this appeal is made. The department is in special need of shoes, sweaters, stockings and boy's unionsuits. However, any serviceable clothing will be greatly

dren to obtain work, and for the

appreciated by the department. SPECIAL SESSION

Richmond, Va.— Virginia have a special session of its legislature if a majority of the members pledge support of an unem ployment insurance bill and agree to limit the session to discussion of that one issue and other uncontested matters, said Governor

Down Town Concert

play down town in Asheboro on VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY Christmas eve. The band will start with life in the household of a about 7:00 o'clock p. m. and will congressman. It gets its name from continue until about 8:00 o'clock. a servant who is the center of ac-This band is a unit of the Young tion and who is called "Cricket for Men's Musical Association. This short." will be one of the most eventful performances since the band was well-rounded course of programs

Reginald Turner, Asheboro school superintendent, is very underprivileged children of Ashe-George C. Peery Wednesday. Vir- much interested in the band and boro. The Collins Management ginia joins three other states which hopes that the town will fully aphave moved in the past few days preciate its civic value. The citizens two splendid musical programs and to save pay roll taxes from going of Asheboro are urged to come out out of the state under the Social and hear the band as it gives this townspeople are expecting as fine

Christmas Mailing Rush Now Under Way Says Postmaster

and packages as soon as possible. help greatly.



school in Asheboro, last Saturday morning for the regular December meeting. There was a large at-Active control of the powerfu tendance from the various schools Pendergast political organization in Missouri passed to James M. Pendergast, above, 41, when his Superintendent Reginald Turner, uncle, Thomas J. Pendergast, long the Asheboro schools ,presided. the dominant leader in the state After devotional exercises conduct. Democratic party, withdrew be ed by the Rev. H. P. Powell, pastor cause of illness. The other Pender the First Methodist Episcopal gast, stricken during the Demo Church, South, of the city, came cratic national convention this the principal address of the day by year, will act as an adviser to his Ingram discussed the past, present

Bennett Speaks At

Service To Be In Raleigh December 9

Native Tar Heel

teresting comparison of education- One Of Foremost Authorities In United States On Care Of Soil

The next discussed the possibilities of improving these conditions. The principal difficulty, he thought, ington, D. C., will be among the come in making sufficient approoutstanding sepakers of the anpriations for the needs of the nual session of the North Carolina State Grange, at Raleigh, Miss Alma J. Lassiter, principal December 9.

Bennett, a native of Anson coun y, is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on soils The present program of the Soil Conservation Service is largely the outgrowth of his relentless insistence on a concerted fight to save the nation's most basic re-

boró. Bennett began his association with the soil by chopping ty Clinic. On Christmas Trees cotton on his farm at the age of 10 years. from the University of North and now enjoys playing baseball. Several Asheboro stores have al- Carolina in 1903 he immediately Because of the special nature of the attention of Santa Claus by U. S. Department of Agriculture of the club were present. All the

Since that time he has studie! ments, tinsel, wreaths, and lights the problems of agriculture and were Dr. Claude Hayworth, Dr. J. form brilliant decorations against the soil, not only throughout the H. Soady, and Dr. H. L. Griffin of Among the first to set up their Cuba, the Canal Zone, West Indies, Farmer, and Dr. J. R. Johnson of

From 1919 to 1933 Bennett had (Please turn to Page 7)

Appear Here Monday

The series of Lyceum entertainments which have contributed so much to the enjoyment of Asheboro will come to a close Monday with the presentation of a modern Wells Players. The performance will begin at 7:30 in the adultorium The Asheboro school band will of the Park street school.

The play is a comedy, dealing

sponsored by the Kiwanis club. which will use the benefits for the Services has brought to Asheboro an excellent lecturer, and the a performance from the Glen Wells Players Monday.

Scout Conference At Woman's College

Greensboro, Dec. 5.-A Giri Scout conference of state-wide ganization, according to C. W. In mailing the sender should Phillips, director of public rela-

Miss Alice Phillipson of the Na

Fr. T. F. Wheeldon hows Orthopedic Pictures To Club

poro One Of Fifteen mics Operated By This Richmond, Va., Doctor

Before Rotarians

Dr. Outlines Briefly Courses Of Treatment Used For Randolph Cases

The program at the Rotary club uncheon Friday was based on moving pictures of the work of the Crippled Children's Clinics conducted by Dr. Thomas F. Wheeldon of Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Wheeldon operates fifteen orthopodic clinics within a radius of 300 miles of Richmond, one hem being in Asheboro.

The pictures shown were of patients treated at Dr. Wheeldon's linics, including several Randolph ounty children. Dr. Wheeldon exlained the cases and treatment as hey were shown on the screen.

A good number of the patients reated had been paralyzed as the esult of infantile paralysis. The ictures revealed the advantage gained by immediate treatment ollowing the initial stage of the disease had passed and the greatly aggravated damage resulting when treatment was delayed for years after the passage of the disease year. The speaker recalled the dark Chief Of Soil Conservation Children treated immediately were as a rule, restored to normal, and ould walk or use their limbs otherwise without apparatus. These who were not able to secure heip within a short time became incurable with the lapse of years.

Part of the treatment advocated by Dr. Wheeldon consisted of massaging the paralyzed muscles. Immersion of the patient in water was also helpful, as it was found that he could then work his limbs more easily.

With reference to the situation in Randolph county, Dr. George H. Sumner, county health officer, stated that there were 216 crippled children in the county, 162 of whom could still be aided by treatment. The clinic at the Randolph hospital is especially valuable because it offers the possibility of mmediate aid to the children of the county. The state maintains a very fine orthopedic hospital at Gastonia, but it has a waiting list of

2,000. Attending the meeting was Miss Born on a farm near Wades- Verbena Welsh of Ramseur, the first patient of the Randolph Coun-Miss Welsh said that since Dr. Wheeldon's treatment she After his graduation has had perfect use of her muscles

> the program a great many guests doctors of the county were invited, and among those able to attend Asheboro, Dr. C. C. Hubbard of Ramseur

Mrs. Russell Parks, Mrs. Cleveland Thayer, and Mrs. W. L. Lambert were also invited guests of the club. They have volunteered regular assistance at the monthly

Also present by invitation were Miss Annie Reece Quinn, superintendent of the Randolph Hospital. and Charlie Bossong and William J. Armfield, III, who have contributed generously to the support of the clinics.

Charlie Brandon was the guest of Corbitt Scott and Mrs. I. F. Craven of Ramseur the guest of her son, Alton Craven.

ANOTHER MILLION OF HIGHWAY SURPLUS USED

Raleigh.-Governor Ehringhaus Thursday allocated from the highway surplus fund \$800,000 for improving county highways and \$200,000 for an industrial plant at Central Prison which will provide work for the state's prisoners. In repairing roads particular attention will be to school bus routes damaged by the storms of last

Asheboro Is Gay With Yule Lights

Multi-colored lights festooned across the main business blocks of Asheboro will surely lure Santa Claus to town with a wellpacked bag this Christmas, Appearing for the first time Saturday afternoon at sunset, shoppers, hurrying home, paused for a moment to look at the spactacular effect on the otherwise somber main street on Saturday afternoon.

Local merchants, catching the Christmas spirit, and having previously fortified themselves with a full and varied supply of Yuletide merchandise, displayed some attractive wares and also flaunted attractive wares and also flaunted attractively decorated windows-heralding the

M. E. Young People's Divison **Appoints Committee Members** A meeting of the chairmen of Myrtle Lea, Janet McMasters, the standing committees of the Margaret Craven, Marie Kearns,

their members follow, the first John Bunch, Joe Andrews. person in each committee being the chairman unless otherwise de-

Hix, Carl Pugh, John Dahl, Fernko Johnson. Evening worship: Sara Helen Covington, Vivian Wrenn, Gloria Anderson, Mozelle Horney, Fleta Faye Bonkemeyer, John McGlohon, Baxter Kearns, Worth Copple, Mr.

worship:

signated.

Morning

and Mrs. Ed Craven. Evangelism and church relationship: Worth Bonkemeyer. Nannie Mac Bonkemeyer, Eugenia Tysor, Elizabeth Harrell, Mary Brown, Reginald Turner, Mrs. Beulah Lucy McBride, Marion Stedman, Branson, Mrs. Don McGlohon, V. Paul Hunsucker.

dissions and world friendship: Hill, Ed Craven.

Young People's Division of the Marshall Kearns, Dale Freeman. First Methodist Episcopal church Recreation and personal developwas held Thursday evening at the ment: Mahlon King, Mary Sue home of Mahlon King. At this Hayworth, Marie Craven, Bud time the membership of the var- Hedrick, Dorothy Presnell, Mary lous committees was fixed for the Reese King, Mary Anna Hughes, coming year. The committees and William Rush, Etta Lee Craven,

Publicity: publicity superintendent Thad Moser, Robert Mc-Glohon, Betty Prevett, J. A. Duncan, Wescott Moser, James Walker, Cross, Robert Horney, Dorothy J. C. Ellen, Maxine Branson. Other officers of the Young People's Division who were elected

earlier in the fall are: J. Frank

McCrary, superintendent of the de-

partment; Mahlon King, president

Worth Bonkemeyer, vice president; Helen Thompson, secretary; Catherine Kearns, treasurer. Teachers: Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. C. Covington, Mrs. L. King, Henry Redding, J. R

Proposal Made Combine Special Session State's General **Assembly Called**

Senator From Randolph Receives Telegram

day December 10th

Ehringhaus Saturday afternoon calling a special session of the state legislature. Mr. Ingram's telegram read as follows: "You are hereby notified that a special session of the state general assembly has been called to convene on Thursday, December 10th, at 11:00 a. m. to consider the unemployment

dolph county's representative in

During the past few weeks when other states were a-twirl about

Meanwhile, the figures estimated

News Flashes

APPEAL TO PUBLIC San Francisco.—Leaders in the

CHINA AROUSED BY JAPANESE ACTS

SUPPORT KING London.-King Edward, beset by church, cabinet, parliament, and press because of his connection with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, has received the enthusiastic support of Great Britain's middle classes. Crowds gathered around Buckingham Palace cheering him Friday, then marched on to the office of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin carrying banners protesting his action against the king. Mrs. Simpson has crossed to France to es-

CHAPEL HILL TEACHER WINS MAYFLOWER AWARD Raleigh .- Dr. Mitchell Bennett Garrett, professor of history at the University of North Carolina, was awarded the Mayflower Cup Friday General in 1879", which deals with revolution. Dr. Garrett was the

Bismarck, N. D .- Thursday, for the first time since North Dakota was admitted as a state 47 years ago, liquor was sold legally. A law liquor was approved by the voters sary hardship on them. ponents are raising the question of its constitutionality.

The Christmas mailing rush has reach its destination at the time scope will be held at the Woman's

Early mailing will be of benefit both to the post office staff and to also allow for some extra delay on tions at the college.

handled promptly and will not must be allowed for.

fifth U. N. C. professor to receive already begun and J. O. Redding, calculated upon by the sender. college of the University of North Asheboro postmaster, has made an With all the added Christmas mail Carolina January 15 and 16 under appeal to the people of the town it is inevitable that some delay the joint auspices of the college Carolina, in the six years it has to get off their Christmas letters will result, but early mailing will and the Greensboro Girl Scout or-

the public. Workers at the post the receiving end. Mr. Redding office are already overworked with said that patrons of the post office tional Training service with headthe first of the Christmas mail, should remember that in ordinary quarters in New York and Atlanta, and if the majority of this is kept times packages to the west coast, will be at the college to direct the until the last few days before for instance, took about ten days, program, and all Girl Scout leadproviding for the legal sale of Christmas, it will place an unneces- and to New York and that ers in the state are invited to be vicinity about three or four days, present. Mrs. Douglas Long, Girl On the other hand if the mail and even with the most prompt Scout Executive of Greensboro will comes in all at once, it cannot be handling at this time, extra days be in charge of the local arrange-

Political Heir Of Pendergast



State Grange Meet

College Station, Raleigh, Dec. 5.-H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Wash-

ready made early bids to attract entered the Bureau of Soils of the putting up Christmas trees cover- as a soil chemist. ed with holiday trappings. Orna-

United States, but also in Alaska, trees were the Carolina Power & and South America.

company and Hudson-Belk. Many other stores have entered into the Glen Wells Players Christmas spirit with streamers of the Christmas colors, red and green, and various figures and

posters indicative of the holiday For Christmas Eve play, "The Cricket," by the Glen

With "The Cricket" will end a