

News As Reported In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

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Misses Lucile and Ruth Cobb spent several days with Miss Clara Jones last week. Misses Clara Jones and Essie Peel attended the dance at Windsor Tuesday evening. Miss Pattie Dowell came from Mt. Olive to spend Christmas with her parents. Mrs. J. K. Carstarphen and children spent the holidays with relatives in Tarboro. Miss Eva Gairor spent the holidays here with her mother. Mrs. J. G. Godard returned from Greenville Monday, where she visited her mother. H. A. Biggs and Dr. J. S. Rhodes attended the dance at Washington last week. Messrs. Edward and Mathew Wilson spent Christmas with their mother. Mrs. Charles Cobb and children of Mildred, spent Christmas in town with relatives. Miss Marina Whitley is at home for the holidays. Mrs. Chloe Lanier, accompanied by Masters Richard Smith and

James Upton came home from Arden to spend the holidays. Miss Mattie Nicholas has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Hassell during the holidays. Miss Delzelle Woodard spent Christmas here with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Hassell. Misses Fannie Lamb Haughton and Mary Hill, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. F. W. Hoyt last week. Misses Hilda Crawford, Pennie Biggs, Lila Wynn, and Martha Ward came home from Greensboro to spend the holidays. Misses Allie and Lela Hadley spent Christmas at home with their parents. Miss Harriett Settle is the guest of Miss Fannie Murt Manning this week. J. W. and M. D. Watts, W. H. Harrell and J. W. Biggs attended the dance at Plymouth Monday evening. B. C. Crawford was here from Lexington to spend the holidays with his mother. H. M. Stubbs after spending Christmas with relatives in Burlington came home Friday evening to spend the remaining days of the holidays season. Miss Emma Graham and Master Settle Graham spent the holidays here with friends. Grover C. Godwin is at home from Richmond for the holidays. W. H. Harrell, Elbert Peel and Maurice Watts spent Christmas at home. Harry A. Biggs with a party of ladies motored to Everetts on Sunday afternoon, and had quite an unpleasant experience before reaching home. At some place on the road a tire was punctured and in attempting to reach town on a flat tire, the machine stuck in the mud and could not be moved. No phone being convenient, the party started home on foot, choosing the railroad track as the easiest and quickest route. The night was dark and they found extreme difficulty in passing over culverts and trestles, as they were without a light of any kind. One of the ladies accidentally fell in a pool of water and was taken out in a wet condition. After walking some distance they met two colored men, Van Respass and another man, and these having matches brought the party in safely. The ladies were Mrs. G. J. Dowell, Mrs. Kate Dunn, Mrs. John D. Biggs and Mrs. S. F. Williams. The members of the Lotus Club gave their annual reception and dance on Christmas evening. The rooms of the club were profusely decorated with Christmas greens, and presented an attractive appearance, forming a beautiful setting for the picture made by the

company of handsomely gowned women and their escorts. Levin's Orchestra, of Raleigh, furnished music during the hours. To the strains of the most popular selections, the merry couples spent hours in delight. Among the out-of-town guests were Misses Fannie Lamb Haughton and Mary Hill of Washington, Misses Gladys and Martha Hornthal, of Plymouth, Miss Anna Beth, Mildred and Susie Purvis, Miss Delzelle Woodard of Wilson, Miss Will Sherer, of Blacksburg, S. C., Misses Ruth and Lucile Cobb, of Greenville; Messrs. Percy Critcher, of Lexington, Fountain Lipscomb, of Tarboro, John W. Hassell, of Memphis, Tenn., Louis W. Godwin of Farmville and Robert Everett. On Tuesday afternoon, December 17, Marguerite, the eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Moore died in the Washington hospital. The holidays have been very pleasantly spent here, especially by the younger set. The rounds of pleasure was begun at the home of Miss Lettie Critcher where a jolly crowd enjoyed everything prepared for them. The next party was given at the home of Miss Fannie Biggs Martin and was enjoyed thoroughly. Miss Ollie Meadows entertained in honor of Miss Emma Graham, and a six-course supper was served. Wednesday evening Miss Mattie Gurganus entertained quite a number of her friends at her home on West Main Street. Delicious refreshments were served and the hours were filled with merriment. These parties have added greatly to the happiness of the Christmas season.



Scene from "Ten Tall Men", showing at the Vicar Theatre here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of the coming week.



Ef ther G-I at ther War-front aint got more Safety on his side, than has his brother on ther Home-front, prancin down ther Turn-pike at 80 per? Cordin to ther Rady-o Nouncers, Endurin ther fust two days of this Christmas holidays out amongst ther cold, snow-kivered hills round Sniper-Ridge in far-off Korea, that was 30 Amerikan soldier-boys that bit-ther-dust fer ther good of man-kind in ginnal, and thay lovin home-folks in pertickler. Thay Moms and thay Dads, thay brothers and sisters, thay Sweet-hartes and wives, and babies. Whilst all thay Countrys heart-feelin citizens mourns and cries and laments at sich human-drestruction. All becaus of that dreddful war of ther Reds ginst humans, and happy days with peace and glory. And at ther same time, them Rady-o Nouncers said—And en-durin them same two fust days of Christmas, 300 Amerikan stay-homeers bit ther Concrete on ther roads of our Home-front, and I recon trigd to jine-up with ther little band of 30 soljer-boys on thay way to ther Promis-land. Just think—30 dead soldiers on ther cold Korean battle-front, with Us-all mournin, and wailin, and nashin at ther terrible slauter, whilst 300 died on our hilarkin speed-ways, at ther hands of Keerless Dont-keerers, and mity few mirations bein made bout it. Yas-sir, we mourns and cries bout ther 30 war-dead, and gives jest a passin-word and shrug of ther sholder that we want one of ther 300. But don't we hav a WISH to ham-string them Reds over ther 30 soldiers? And a WILL to play selected in the usual manner, and from four-tenths of an acre harvested only 70.5 bushels. Mills saved the entire production of the hill-selected plants to be used as seed next year. He again practiced hill-selected plants to be used as seed next year. He again practiced hill-selection in this particular field. Other growers are practicing hill-selection and are getting yields 20 to 100 percent above normal.

hands-off of eny Rael-Control of our rampagin Speeders that took ther 300-toll on ther hiways at our L-bows? How many G-Is hav gone thru hell and hi-water over-ther, and cum hobe to spill thay last breath at drivin thay hum-dingers up ther telly-phone poles? And ther Legislaty will soon meet to human haw, and Gee and Paw over what to do, and what Not to do bout holdin down ther reckless drivers, and ther drunk-drivers, and ther dont-keer drivers, and ther Lobby-fellers will likly spill thay in-fluence ginst eny law that mout cut a profit outn bizness-as-usual, caus sum Rampager mout be lockd-in-safty, way from his death-dealin juggen-not. And all that makes me wonder how many of ther legislaty-fellers will fail to git safe-back home, caus thay wont do nuthin bout Safty-on-ther roads, and keerful-keep of ther blood-thirsty smart-guys that thinks dam evy-body but ME. Law-makers—read page 7 in January Digest and see of U-B-LONG.

Retired Man Returns To School Again At Age 77

Miami, Fla.—Retirement, says Orta O. Bishop, 77, is a waste of time. So, Bishop who is a graduate of Michigan State Teachers College in the class of 1900 has returned to school—he's studying for a master's degree at the University of Miami.

Social News

BEDDARD-ELLIS

Miss Frances Almada Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellis, Sr., of Jamesville, became the bride of Corporal Alton M. Beddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beddard of Plymouth, in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Goff in Williamston on December 29 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Goff officiated. The bride wore an orchid suit with black accessories, and her corsage was white carnations and fern tied with white satin ribbon. The bride and groom will make their home in Alabama where Corporal Beddard is stationed at Camp Rucker.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. John Housan Fenner of Rocky Mount announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clara Ferebee Fenner, to Herbert Leslie Manning of Rocky Mount. Mr. Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lafayette Manning of Williamston. A March wedding is planned.

SPECIAL SUPPER

A chicken salad and barbecue supper will be sponsored by members of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Williamston Christian Church on Wednesday, January 14. Supper will be served at the Woman's Club from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock with the women in charge of the preparation and serving of the food.

All proceeds will be used for the church building fund. Tickets are \$1.25 each and may be obtained from any member of the Fellowship.

Home for Holidays

Miss Janice Hardison of East Carolina College spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ira Hardison.

BUSINESS BUILDER

(News and Views) They're telling a story that when a local woman got her bill from the doctor for treating Johnnie for the measles, she was shocked at the price he charged and called him up to tell him so. "Don't forget," the doc reminded her, "that I made eight visits to the house." "And don't you forget," she tartly replied, "that Johnnie infected the whole fourth grade."

DOUBLING YOUR MONEY

Dear Mister Editor: If you stop to think about it, people is mighty queer. They get in a rut, fall in behind the leader, and stay there. They all wear the same style clothes, git the same kind of haircut. They all have to have a old-fashioned lamp-post or a wagon wheel at the driveway, all have to have a picture window. It's a mighty pretty thing if it looks out on anything that is pretty, like a wooded hillside or a nice slope or lawn. But most of them look out on a busy street, a brick wall, or the neighbor's clothes line. People just don't think. Everybody has a picture window so they got to have one. We follow the same rut in politics, religion, and most all walks of life. That's one reason I never had much faith in Eisenhower winning the election. People stay in the rut until some great disaster fetches them into doing a little thinking of their own. I heard some of the Wimmen folk saying that dresses was to be longer this winter. They didn't say longer on which end. Both ends could do with a little more cloth. Ed Doolittle was lamenting the fact that he could have doubled his money if he had knowed how the election was coming out. I've always found that the best way to double your money is to fold it over and put it back in your pocket.

Colleges Face Financial Crisis Despite Growth

Although enrollment of colleges in the United States has gone up 1.4 per cent this year, the financial plight of our 1,900 institutions of higher learning has grown steadily worse. One out of every three liberal arts colleges is operating in the red. Not only the privately-supported, but also the denominational colleges financed in part by their own religious groups, are in financial hot water. Business is cautious on atomic power, study shows.

Advertisement for Great Oak Blended Whiskey. Features a bottle of Austin Nichols Great Oak Blended Whiskey. Pricing: \$2.00 per pint, \$3.20 per fifth. Text: "To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF".

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Hill Selection To Improve Potatoes

Melvin Mills of Chocowinity declares that a few hours required to hill-select sweet potato seed stock are the most profitable he has yet spent in growing sweet potatoes. H. M. Covington, horticulture specialist for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, reports that Mills harvested the equivalent of 355 bushels per acre where he planted hill-selected stock and, only 176 bushels where he planted stock selected in the usual manner. In the fall of 1951, Mills saved five and one-half bushels of stock, selecting only from hills having five or more No. 1 roots. In 1952 he planted four-tenths of an acre using these seed; this land produced 142 bushels. On adjacent land, he planted seed

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