

Court

(Continued from page one)

directed to be paid to a storekeeper to whom he sold caps for pistols. Bender, who said he did not know sale of caps was illegal, filed an appeal Wednesday. His bond was set at \$150.

Douglas R. Mumpford was found guilty on a charge of careless and reckless driving and given a six-month sentence, suspended on condition he remain sober two years, pay a \$100 fine plus \$50 to the owner of a car he damaged in an accident early Monday morning in Beaufort.

Inez Godette, pleaded guilty to possession of a small amount of non tax-paid whiskey and paid \$50 and costs.

Waives Hearing

Lewis Washington, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, waived examination. He was placed under \$500 bond for trial in superior court. Washington allegedly attacked his wife in Beaufort one night recently, beating her about the head with an instrument described by police as net leads tied to a short length of rope.

The state decided not to prosecute at present the case of Walter Joyner, charged with non-support of his wife and children.

The remainder of the cases concerned violation of the motor vehicle law. The defendant, charge against him, and judgment (in that order) follow:

Dewey Earl Taylor, no operator's license, \$10 and costs or 60 days in jail; Dominick John Abbotts, improper equipment, half court costs; Guy Dill Copes, improper equipment, \$10 and costs.

Ralph A. Hill, speeding, failure to stop at stop sign, three months in jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; John Parker Bryant, no operator's license, insufficient brakes, \$10 and costs; Isaiah Howard, improper use of dealer's plates, costs.

Richard W. Wickmann, failure to stop at a stop sign, half costs; Eula Mae Doggett, faulty equipment, half costs; Arthur J. Kellum, James R. Langford, Freddie R. Harkley, all charged with having improper equipment, costs.

Lester Clarence Eubanks, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10 and costs; James Garfield Sugas, parking on highway, costs; Leslie Nolan, improper lights, half costs; Frank Williston Jackson, Eldon Carl Anderson, Clarence Williams, Fred Cencewieski, Phillip Archie Taylor, all charged with speeding, costs.

Joseph McCarthy Carter, improper brakes, costs; Thomas McDonald Singleton, jr., speeding, \$10 and costs; Charles Barnard Odum, allowing unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle, costs; Wilburleon S. Odum, no operator's license, costs.

Edna Park Chapman, speeding, half costs; Leroy Blango, no brakes on trailer and failure to display license plate, costs; Allen Sutton Jones, load extending without flag, costs; Robert Ray Collins, speeding, \$25 and costs; Charles Ray King, speeding, \$25 and costs.

The following forfeited bonds for failure to appear: Jack L. Williams, William Hazel Guthrie, Lloyd Allen Jones, Theodore Ricks, Gene Felton Lewis, Grady Bell Carraway, Isaac Bell, Ernest Ray Adams, Raphael S. Spano, Robert Whaley, Daniel Harry Materna, James Britton Cuthrell, Claudius Andrew Honeycutt, McClamey Jones, Richard R. Shafer, and Fred White.

Cases against the following were continued: Hazel Martin, Jesse Lefler, Charles Buckmaster, John Duffy Sanderson, Ralph Willard Riggs, Leonard Reel, James Leslie Adams.

Luther Paul Jones, Lonnie Nolan, Max Arthur Knuter, John Clifton Fain, Melvin Luther Styron, Willie Fitch, Roderick Moore, Betty Ann Hardison, Wilbur Jekie Merrell, Jeston H. Guirkins, William Clayton Walker.

Monk Thomas Gould, Mannel Ward, James Allen Lewis, Jackie R. Pritchett, Lewis Pierson Willis, Raymond B. Hurst, Edna Davis Davis, and Jon Noe.

Queer Duck
Wilcox, Sask.—(AP)—An albino duck was shot near here by Billy Schneider. The duck, a spoonbill, had flesh-colored feet and bill, pale pink eyes and white feathers.

Yuletide Tensions Beset Kids as Well as Adults

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

Yuletide is a season of excitement and tension not only for adults but children as well. It is a time of the year when overcome by the spirit of the period children may forget the disciplines and behaviors so laboriously taught them by parents and teachers.

Yet, says Dr. Alvina T. Burrows, if parents remain reasonably calm and self-disciplined, they can help to keep their children equally calm and disciplined.

Dr. Burrows, who is associate professor of elementary and early childhood education at New York University's School of Education, believes that our Christmases are becoming too elaborate and out of character with the spirit of the season. Homes, stores and even schools, she says, all go in for bigger and better Christmas celebrations. They have lost the philosophy of simplicity and of simple values which have endeared this season to us.

Parents should safeguard their children by avoiding extremes of all kinds, she says. Especially should they keep their children away from large crowds in department stores and on the busy streets. "If we, as adults become disturbed and tensed up trying to do our own shopping in the crowded stores, imagine how our children must feel as bundled up in snow-suits, they follow us through heated shops and department stores. No child can be expected to cope with such a situation and retain his self-control. It would be fatiguing even for an adult."

Tensions build up in school, too says Dr. Burrows, as the time approaches to assign the chief parts in Christmas plays. The competitive element enters with both children and parents all keyed up to see they get a good part. Many teachers look forward to the long and fatiguing auditorium gatherings with some qualms, she says.

Instead, advises Dr. Burrows, parents should substitute activities that are in keeping with the season and yet relaxing. Sister can help mother with Christmas preparations in the kitchen. She can do such simple things as greasing a cooking pan, mixing raisins into the dough, cutting out decorative pieces for cookies, helping to make the plum pudding. Thus she has a feeling of sharing and of belonging in the family.

Older children, she says can be given more responsible things to do. They can help make gifts, paint toys. No home of the fancy wrappings and take the packages to the post office. The more responsible things they are allowed to do, the greater their feeling of competence and of value to the family.

We can channel some of the excitement of the season into other activities, says Dr. Burrows. Vigorous outdoor play in the neighborhood can work off a good part of the tension. Reading, in school as well as at home, can befit the occasion not only the night before Christmas, but for several weeks beforehand. The mistake we make, as parents, she says, is in trying to crowd everything into two days.

The family, in cooperation with neighbors, can plan to have the children put on simple plays, without elaborate costumes and scenery. The original plays were simple, "and it is about time we returned to them." These should be planned by the children, with adults lending assistance only when asked to do so. The idea

is to allow the children to express themselves, she says.

Above all, Dr. Burrows says, never threaten that Santa Claus won't bring a gift if junior is bad. Christmas gifts are not rewards for behavior but rather expressions of one's affection and love.

The first church and Sunday school services of St. Andrews Episcopal church in Morehead City will be held at the Thornton residence at 608 Bridges st., Morehead City on Sunday, Jan. 6. This change has been made due to the necessity of abandoning plans formerly made to hold the services in the old USO building.

Plans for the first service of the newly-formed church were completed Wednesday evening when the church auxiliary met with Mrs. Philip Ball.

During the meeting, at which Mrs. J. R. Morrill, president, presided, reports of the recent cake sale and dance were given and the members discussed plans for further fund raising for the new church. One thousand dollars was pledged by the auxiliary.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Thornton for her generosity in offering to make her home available to the new parish through the winter and spring months while plans are being completed for the new church on Arendell street.

Mrs. John Bridgman was in charge of the program, and the members enjoyed a novel arrangement of exchanging gifts.

Mrs. Ball served spiced tea and cookies at the end of the meeting.

Boat Charlie Mason Loses Net, Purse Boat Monday

The Charlie Mason, captained by Hubert Davis of Davis, lost one of its purse boats and seine Monday afternoon in rough seas 14 miles northeast of Knuckle buoy, said M. A. Cabbage, manager of the J. Howard Smith Fishmeal co. of West Beaufort, which owns the boat.

Since then, said Cabbage, bad weather has prevented the company from salvaging the boat and net which are in water about 60 feet deep.

Several of the Charlie Mason crew were in the boat at the time it was swamped, said Cabbage, but they managed to get into another boat.

Move Starts

Moving of the register of deeds office from the main part of the court house to the newly-built office and vault started yesterday.

Church Changes Meeting Place

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