

WEATHER

Clearing and colder tonight, preceded by showers northeast portion early tonight. Wednesday, fair with slowly rising temperatures.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

Eight Pages Today

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President Signs
Farm Bill; Silent
As To ProspectsSupporters Expected
Truman To Advocate
Eventual Passage
Brannan Plan

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — The compromise farm bill of the 81st Congress became the law of the land today for at least one production season.

President Truman put his signature on the measure late yesterday. He thereby tossed the so-called Aiken law of the Republicans' 80th Congress into the wastebasket before it had a chance to go into effect.

But the new measure—which permits continuation of farm price supports at or near wartime levels—was not necessarily assured of a long life span.

To the surprise of some political and farm circles, the President made no statement in connection with the signing.

These quarters had expected him to use the occasion to say in effect that the new law is better than the GOP measure, but that he still wanted the so-called Brannan plan.

Those close to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said they felt sure Mr. Truman is as much in favor of the Brannan proposal as ever. The President has given it warm endorsement on several occasions.

"If there has been any change in the White House attitude, we haven't been informed," these officials said. "We feel certain that we would have been told if there were."

A "no-change" attitude would mean that Mr. Truman is still intent on making the Brannan plan a major issue in next year's congressional campaigns for both the farm and consumers' vote.

The new law is not too far from price support recommendations of the Brannan proposal. It would permit price supports more nearly in line with the Brannan proposal than would the Aiken law.

The big point of difference is the way the various measures would handle surpluses of perishable products, chiefly meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

The Brannan plan would allow prices of these products to seek their natural levels. If prices fell below a pre-determined fair level for producers, the latter would get government payments making up the difference.

The new law—like the Aiken measure—does not permit this. Instead it requires the government to maintain prices at support levels by removing surpluses from the market through government purchases or loans to producers.

Girl Sentenced
To A Home With
'Love And Care'

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP) — A fifteen year old schoolgirl who killed her mother with a butcher knife was formally sentenced yesterday to a home with love and care.

Placed in the custody of an aunt, the girl will remain a juvenile court ward until she is 21.

Superior Judge Albert T. Shine said "the facts were insufficient" to substantiate a finding of murder against the girl, Cora Morrow. He also refused to make a finding of manslaughter. Testimony at the hearing he conducted indicated the girl, Mrs. Walter Morrow, 41, had been drinking and that Calista's home life had become "intolerable."

A quarrel ended in the slaying two weeks ago.

Europe's Salvation?

A Rough Explanation Of What Hoffman Meant When He Warned Europe That It Must Unify Its Economy; Trade Bars Down Bring New Markets, Like In U. S.

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — Europe must "unify its economy." That is what Paul Hoffman, head of the Marshall plan, has just told Europe. This is a rough explanation of his meaning. The problem is not simple. The Marshall plan, due to end in 1952, has helped Europe recover.

What may happen after the plan's help ends? Will Europe stumble, stagger and collapse?

Airliner And Bolivian Plane
Collide In Air Over Potomac

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — A little Bolivian fighter plane and a big airliner collided in the air near the Washington airport today with a probable death toll of 53.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — Eastern Airlines here said U.S. Rep. George J. Bates, Republican, of Salem, Mass., was a passenger aboard the E.A.L. plane which collided with a military plane over Washington, D.C., today and crashed.

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — A big airliner, inbound from New York, and a small military plane collided in the air near the National Airport today with a heavy loss of life.

Fourteen bodies were removed from the airliner within the first half hour of rescue efforts. The wrecked plane was resting partly in the Potomac River.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the smaller plane was

a P-38 of the Bolivian Air Force. The airliner was a DC-4. Planes of this type can carry 50 or more passengers.

Government officials said the Bolivian government bought two P-38 planes from the U.S. about three or four weeks ago for the Bolivian Air Force.

One was sent to Bolivia. The other has been kept here pending routine clearance.

The two planes struck while in the air. Those who saw the collision said there was an explosion on the airliner. They said there was undoubtedly a heavy loss of life.

The collision occurred about half a mile south of the airport over Mount Vernon Boulevard which runs from the nation's Capitol through Alexandria, Va., to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington.

Skies were overcast but visibility was unlimited and the ceiling was several thousand feet.

First reports said the smaller

plane disintegrated immediately after the collision.

All available ambulances and doctors were called immediately to the scene.

Massive chunks of the passenger plane were strewn along the shore of the Potomac within 30 feet of the highway. Most of the passenger compartments collapsed and sank beneath the water.

Bodies were hurled more than 150 feet to the shore. Personal effects, clothing, and other items were picked from trees and bushes where the impact had thrown them.

The big airliner struck at the river's edge, skidded down an embankment and nosed into the mud.

Police dragging the river pulled one badly mangled body into a boat.

A man's hat, a woman's coat and a briefcase that had burst open spewing out its contents, also were recovered from the river.

The CAA's first reports were that the military plane hit the big airliner's tail or left wing.

Open Community Chest
Drive For \$10,300 GoalLocal Campaign Formally
Opened Today In Morning
Meeting; Approximately
150 Volunteer Workers On Job

Approximately 150 volunteer workers in Greenville today began solicitation which they hope will raise \$10,300 for the Community Chest.

The 1949 drive for funds for the support of the local red feather organizations began officially this morning following a kickoff breakfast for the special gifts committee at the Proctor Hotel.

Badger Johnson, chairman of the drive, was master of ceremonies at this morning's meeting, and urged the volunteer workers to impress upon the people of Greenville the vast amount of good which is done through the Community Chest drive.

Johnson said the current drive will be carried on by approximately 150 volunteers who will give a total 1,200 hours to the work.

Howard Hodges, Jr., chairman of the special gifts committee, issued the instructions for the solicitation of funds, and Dr. John D. Messick gave a short talk on the necessity of the Community Chest and the good it does in the community.

James A. Taylor, chairman of the chain store council, presented Johnson with \$453.35 which has been contributed to the drive by the chain stores in Greenville.

In a statement today after the kickoff breakfast, Johnson said, "We are confident that the people of Greenville who are contacted for the Community Chest, and understand the work of the six agencies of the Community Chest, will be generous in their contribution for this work during the coming year. All the workers are volunteers, and I urge the public to meet them sincerely and frankly."

The house-to-house canvass of the city which is to be undertaken by members of the Service League will begin Thursday morning. The six agencies which receive money from the Greenville Community Chest are the white and Negro Boy and Girl Scouts, the Teen-Age Club, the Service League Thrift Shop, the Kings Daughters and the Emergency Fund.

FRANCE GETS LOAN

Paris, Nov. 1 (AP) — France has been granted a five-year \$75,000,000 loan by the Chase National Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company, two New York banks, the finance ministry said today.

Organizing New
Defense ArsenalAtlantic Pact Nations
Meet On Munition
Production

London, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Atlantic pact nations began organizing a new arsenal of defense today. Their spokesmen said it should "prove that the West is not at bay."

The military supply and production board of the 12-nation group met for the first time to start coordinating the munitions production power of the member countries.

Opening the conference, whose work will be largely secret, American Chairman N. E. Halaby said:

"We have before us a great opportunity to demonstrate to a weary and watching world that men who distinguish proudly between right and wrong can, with God's help, cooperate to produce adequately and supply all the necessary forces for freedom."

Eleven of the 12 nations in the North Atlantic pact were represented. Only tiny Iceland, which has neither armed forces nor arms productive capacity, was absent.

Halaby, director of the foreign military affairs office in the U. S. department of defense, said the democracies' competitors, the totalitarian, have no problem of integrating production because "the individual is the victim of the state rather than its master."

Award Contracts
For Building Of
Housing Units

Fayetteville, Nov. 1 (AP) — Army authorities announced today that contracts had been awarded for the building of 1,000 rental housing units at Fort Bragg. The estimated cost is \$10,000,000.

Col. Richard C. Mallonee, deputy commander of the nearby Army post, said the contract was awarded jointly to the T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro and W. H. Weaver Construction Company of Greensboro.

The buildings will be of brick veneer, with oak floors, plaster walls and oil furnaces. They will range from two-bedroom, one-bath units to three-bedroom, two-bath units. They will have electric refrigerators, ranges and water heaters.

Most of them will be single family dwellings, but there will be some duplex and apartment types. Rents will range from \$60 to \$105 a month.

Al Jolson Signs
3-Year Contract

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — Al Jolson has signed a three-year agreement with the Columbia Broadcasting System to appear exclusively on CBS radio and television programs, the company announced last night.

The singer's program schedule was not announced, nor were financial terms. His appearances at the start will be limited to guest star spots. The first is scheduled for a Bing Crosby radio show late this month.

The Real Thing

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP) — A man wearing a Halloween mask walked into a supermarket last night. He waved a gun at Frank Catala and said:

"This is a holdup."

"This is a Halloween prank," laughed Catala.

'Broke Even' On
Heavy DownpourFarm Agents Point To
Benefits, But Some
Crops May Suffer

Pitt County farmers just about broke even on the rain which fell in this area the past few days, county farm officials concluded today after weighing good and bad effects of the precipitation.

Farm Agent S. C. Winchester and Assistant Agent Sam Weeks summed it up this way:

The rain helped the tobacco beds in that it put the chemicals to work killing weed and grass seeds.

It was advantageous to the farmer with permanent pastures which have just been seeded. The winter cover crops, grazing crops and small grain crops were helped by the moisture.

And, Weeks and Winchester agreed, it gave them time to straighten up the desks in the farm office.

On the dark side of the picture, the rain hampered the harvesting of Pitt's peanut crop which was just getting into full swing.

Damage to unpicker cotton may be costly.

The unharvested corn may suffer considerable damage. Much of the corn is on the ground as a result of heavy leath and sheath diseases. The rain will cause the corn on the ground to either rot or sprout.

Superior Court officials had one to add too. They complained that the roof leaked so that they had to rearrange the tables in order to carry on the court proceedings.

Barkley Unable
To Find A Ring

St. Louis, Nov. 1 (AP) — Vice President Barkley still hasn't found the kind of wedding ring he wants for his bride-to-be.

Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, 38, who announced their marriage date Sunday, shopped for a ring yesterday. But they were unable to find just what they wanted.

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, who once before helped produce an accord in the military union row, was due to arrive today on a flying trip from his Mediterranean naval command.

The popular expectation was that he would be named chief of naval operations to succeed the ousted Admiral Louis Denfeld.

But as the time for Sherman's arrival neared there was disposition toward caution in such speculation.

For one thing, no official—not President Truman, Secretary of Defense Matthews, Secretary of Defense Johnson nor Sherman himself—had said anything publicly to support what, in the past week, had developed into a widely accepted conclusion. This suggested several possibilities, among them:

1. That perhaps Sherman at no point had been slated for the job, but was being brought to the Pentagon for another high post in the navy command or to serve as a compromise-maker. That was Sherman's role in 1946 when most of the navy was fighting passage of a law unifying the armed forces. Sherman, working together with the then Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad of the Air Force helped frame the compromise legislation which eventually became the unification act.

2. That there might have been a change in original plans since Sherman boarded a commercial airliner in the Mediterranean and started for Washington. On this connection, interest attached to reports that Johnson and Matthews conferred with Mr. Truman in a White House meeting yesterday morning—a time at which Sherman was already headed for the United States.

Czechoslovak Churches
Taken Over By Gov't

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 1 (AP) — Czechoslovakia's churches today came under the control of the country's communist government, despite a year's bitter fight by the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Utilities Assert
No Emergency In
Coal StockpilesNo Indication Of
Blackout; College
Also Maintaining
Coal Supply

While other cities in North Carolina are facing possible blackouts due to the fuel shortage at the municipal power plants, Superintendent Martin Swartz of the Greenville utilities said today no such emergency exists at the local power plant.

"There is no indication we will have to go on a blackout even if the coal strike continues for another 30 days," Superintendent Swartz stated this morning.

Swartz said although no coal has been received by the Greenville power plant "for quite a while," the stock-pile which the plant had accumulated before the coal strike began is adequate to continue regular operations for some time. In addition to the stockpile of coal, the superintendent said, "With the oil and coal combination we're doing a better job than some of the neighboring operators who have gone out and paid high prices for strip coal."

The boilers of the local power plant are so equipped that they can burn a combination of oil and coal rather than depending entirely on coal for fuel.

Meanwhile F. D. Duncan, business manager of East Carolina Teachers College, said the institution has maintained its stockpile of a two or three-week coal supply since the strike began.

"We've been getting in some coal on a while," Duncan said this morning. "Enough to keep us two or three weeks ahead most of the time."

The business manager of the school said one carload of coal is expected to arrive at the college today, and two more are expected next week. The college has been able to maintain its coal supply.

(Continued on page eight)

Predicts Rough
Expense Cutting

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — Voicing opposition to any new taxes, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) predicted today the next session of Congress will get tough in cutting expenses.

Johnson is a member of the tax-handling Senate Finance committee. He told a reporter he believes a majority of that group will oppose any increase in taxes despite President Truman's assertion that that is the only way he sees to balance the budget.

Says Only Four
Know Location

Milan, Italy, Nov. 1 (AP) — A Catholic Priest said today that only four persons in Italy know where Benito Mussolini is buried, and they are sworn to secrecy.

The Priest, Enrico Zucca, said the others knowing the location of the grave are another Priest and two police officials. He added that none of the members of the Fascist dictator's family know the location of the grave.

Bethlehem Steel Contract
Raises Strike Peace HopesSnyder Reports
49 Another Big
Year In BusinessSecretary Of Treas-
ury Professes No
Fear Of Harm Due
To Strikes

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (AP) — American business "is having another tremendous year in 1949," secretary of the treasury Snyder told the American Bankers Association convention today.

The cabinet officer, addressing the first general session, professed no fear of the coal and steel strike clouds in the economic sky.

"I shall not attempt to forecast the duration of current work stoppages, which, in any event can dominate the business picture only temporarily," Snyder continued.

"Serious as they appear today, when they are finally settled the strong underlying forces will again come into full play, and production will be expanded to build up depleted stocks."

Snyder said pessimistic predictions that the nation could not return to "conditions of abundant supply without severe dislocations of the economy have proven unfounded."

The secretary conceded that certain industries and localities have felt the adjustment process more severely than others, adding:

"On the broader front of the national economy, however, it has become increasingly apparent as the year went forward that the basic factors making for our continued growth and progress have been far stronger than the forces tending to pull us back."

Snyder complimented the banking fraternity for its part in the nation's industrial development, throughout the last World War and through the reconversion period.

Gov't Building
Heavily DamagedFire, Explosions In
\$11 Million Postoffice
Dept. Building

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — Fire accompanied by a rumbling series of explosions, caused heavy damage to the \$11,000,000 postoffice department building today and sent hundreds of government employees fleeing to the streets.

The blaze was confined to the eighth floor. But before firemen brought it under control, they poured tons of water into the columned, limestone structure on Pennsylvania avenue between 12th and 13th streets, Northwest.

Smoke and water damage was heavy. There was no immediate official estimate of the loss, but a somewhat similar fire in 1935—soon after the building was constructed—caused \$400,000 damage.

At least three persons were injured, either by flying glass from the explosions, or when a section of the seventh floor ceiling fell in.

Two were employees of the federal communications commission. They were Richard Jamison and D. C. Corrigan. Both suffered head injuries.

Robert Farrington, an Associated Press reporter, got a bad cut on the shoulder. A glass door behind him was blown out on the 7th floor while he was telephoning a report on the fire to his office.

Three firemen were taken to emergency hospital. They were overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze.

Urges Increased
Bureau Campaign

Arch J. Flannagan, chairman of Pitt County's Farm Bureau membership drive, issued a plea to campaign workers today to increase their efforts in order to put the county over its 32,000 members goal by November 15.

The campaign to date has been progressing nicely, Flannagan reported. He said around 2,000 memberships have been written.

He urged the workers to complete their quotas as soon as possible and report their memberships to the county farm offices.

Ships' Officers
Extend Sessions

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — AFL ships' officers, who had taken a strike vote, have agreed to a 15-day extension of their contract with East and Gulf Coast shipping companies. The contract was to have expired last midnight.

Closing Nov. 8

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market for the 1949 season will close after the sales on Tuesday, November 8, Supervisor W. L. Whedbee announced today.

Whedbee said the decision to close the market on November 8, seven days earlier than last year, was reached yesterday at a meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

In releasing the statement today, Whedbee urged farmers to "get tobacco into the market before the closing as prices on all grades are still high."

On October 25 the Greenville market passed its mark for sales which was set during the 1948 season, and a week ago today already had sold 53,721,766 pounds of leaf—more than was sold on the market during the entire 1948 season. The local market at the same time had paid out to growers more than a million dollars more than during the entire season last year.

The average price on the Greenville market through October 25 was \$48.92—\$1.84 over the average price paid on the local market last season.

Italian Coalition
Gov't MenacedSocialist Wrangling
Threatens Upset De
Gasperi Cabinet

Rome, Nov. 1 (AP) — Italian Socialist wrangling today threatened to upset Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition government.

Disension among the nation's small groups of moderate, anti-Communist Socialists brought the sudden resignation last night of three of their number from De Gasperi's cabinet.

While the moderate Socialists count for little in the overwhelmingly Christian-Democrat government, their action may automatically cause the entire cabinet to fall. Should their resignations stand, traditional parliamentary procedure requires the premier and his whole cabinet to resign.

In that event, De Gasperi's resignation to form a new government seems certain, since his Christian Democrat party won a heavy majority in the 1948 general elections.

Those resigning were Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat, leader of the Italian Socialist Labor party, and two other labor party representatives, Minister of Industry and Commerce Ivan Matteo Lombardo and Minister of Reconstruction Roberto Tremelloni.

They stepped out of the cabinet after the party decided that action might help to get a merger of all of Italy's anti-Communist Socialists.

Denies Charge
Fund Dissipated

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — Senator Bridges (R-NH) today labelled "ridiculous and untrue" a charge that the multi-million dollar United Mine Workers welfare fund had been "dissipated."

The charge was made against Bridges and UMW chief John L. Lewis last week by Ezra Van Horn, employer trustee of the fund. Bridges is the neutral trustee and Lewis represents the Union.

Van Horn told the federal district court here last week that large sums were paid to unqualified persons and, as a result, aid was not given to those entitled to it.

Restricting Nobility

Commons Further Curb Powers Of House Of Lords, Opening Way For Final Passage Of Steel Nationalization Measure; The Role Of Parliament's Upper House

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Britain's House of Commons last night passed a bill which further curbs the powers of the August House of Lords, thereby gaining another notable victory in the generation-old fight between the elected representatives of "the people" and the ermine-robed nobility.

This measure restricts the Lords from holding up for more than one year any legislation passed by Commons. Heretofore the Lords could delay Commons' measures for two years.

This in itself is a notable victory for Commons, but it cuts deeper than that. It opens the way for the final passage of the Commons bill nationalizing England's huge steel industry.

The preponderantly conservative Lords had agreed reluctantly to lesser measures for state ownership, but had refused to accept the steel program, which represented the high point in the Socialist program of nationalization. Now they will have it rammed down their throats, and the government will be able to achieve this before its five year term ends next July.

It's interesting to note that there was one other way in which Prime

Gov't Officials Ex-
pect Other Steel
Firms To Follow
Suit; Break In Steel
Deadlock May Bring
Definite Peace
Moves In Coal Indus-
try

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) — A welfare plan agreement that sends 80,000 striking CIO steel workers back to their jobs with Bethlehem Steel Corp. today buoyed government hopes for a quick end to both the steel and coal strikes.

Officials said they expect other steel firms will follow in the footsteps of Bethlehem, the nation's second largest steel producer, which signed an agreement last night to end the strike so far as this company was concerned.

The government officials said that now that a break has come in the steel strike, definite peace moves may be expected in coal because of the close relations of the two basic industries.

Bethlehem signed up in Cleveland last night with Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the striking steelworkers.

"We broke the line," Murray exulted. "From here on we move with a firmness of purpose and a determination that victory will attend our efforts."

The precedent-making contract gives Bethlehem workers employer-paid pensions starting at \$100 a month, including the benefits they get from the government's Social Security system.

It also calls for a death, sickness, accident and hospital cost insurance plan worth five cents an hour per worker, with employer and worker equally sharing costs.

Murray and Bethlehem officials worked out final details and signed the agreement at a three-hour conference between sessions of Murray's CIO convention at Cleveland.

The steelworkers' general secretary, William Green, said the settlement he trusted "this settlement will lead to industrial peace in the steel industry generally, at a very early date."

U.S. Steel Corp., the biggest steel producer which has been holding out for workers paying part of pension costs, invited peace talks with Murray's union. U.S. Steel's president, Benjamin F. Fairless, said "Of course we will study the Bethlehem settlement."

Officials expected Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Aluminum Company of America may be among the first strike-bound firms to seek settlement firms after Bethlehem.

A new steel strike started shortly after Murray sent out orders for Bethlehem's 80,000 workers to return to their jobs. The new walk-out was at Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., where 12,500 of Murray's men quit as negotiations collapsed.

Bethlehem's breaking of the solid front of the steel industry against Murray's pension—insurance demands recalled that it was Bethlehem, too, that became the first big steel firm to accept the idea of President Truman's steel fact-finding board.

That was in the early stages of the steel dispute last July. The fact-finding board, after hearings, recommended a 10-cent steel welfare plan peace formula.

ILLINOIS ACTION

Raleigh, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Illinois Liquor Control Commission is expected to consider today steps to prohibit Illinois liquor exporters from sending whiskey into dry areas of North Carolina.

Minister Attlee could have beaten the Lords on this steel legislation if necessary, although it would have been an extreme measure. He could have followed the precedent set by the late Prime Minister Herbert Asquith back in 1911. This was in connection with an act which would bar the Lords from interfering with any finance bill in Commons.

The House of Lords was adamant in its refusal to make any such concession. Thereupon Asquith issued an ultimatum that either the Lords would agree or he would call upon the King to create enough new Lords to insure acceptance in the upper house. The Lords then surrendered, for the Prime Minister could have done exactly as he threatened. It is quite unlikely that the King would refuse such a request by the head of government.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2886-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt has returned from a visit in Roxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fife left today for Melbourne, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Elijah Mills is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Square Dance in Grifton
The Senior class of Grifton school is sponsoring a square dance Wednesday night, November 2, in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Harris band and Vance Corey will call sets. Everyone is invited to attend.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Butts announce the birth of a son on October 26 in Memorial General hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Butts is the former Miss Willie Winberry of Greenville.

Pactolus Junior Class Honor Roll
Report card day was an exciting day for all students and especially for the three junior girls who were on the honor roll.

In order for the students to be on the honor roll they must have an average of 90 or above.

From the class of 10 members, Doris Gray and Peggie Bowers with an average of 91 each and Jean Johnston whose average was 96, made the honor roll.

Incidentally these girls are three of the class officers for this year.

Art Exhibit Opens Tonight
Gallery talks by Miss Kate Lewis and Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne will be given tonight at 7:30 at the Art Gallery at the opening of the Francis Speight and Sarah Blakeslee Speight art exhibit. On Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock, exhibits of old glass and china will be shown at the homes of Mrs. S. M. Crisp, 1200 East Fifth Street, and Mrs. M. L. Wright, 401 East Fourth Street.

Watch For Our Page "Ad" In Tomorrow's REFLECTOR

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WE WILL BUY YOUR NEXT TWO LOAVES OF BREAD

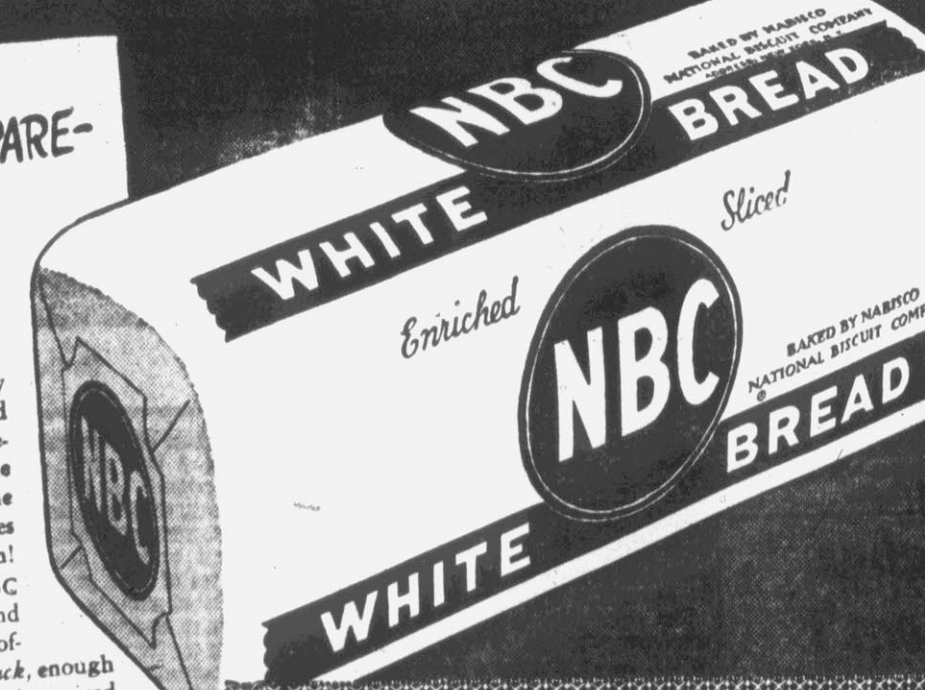
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Buy a loaf of high-quality NBC BREAD today. See and feel the velvety softness, fine-grained texture. Taste the creamy-rich flavor. Sniff the appetizing aroma that proves NBC BREAD is truly fresh! If you don't agree NBC BREAD is the best all-around popular priced bread—we offer double your money back, enough for two loaves of any popular-priced bread you choose!

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Opening of the Francis Speight and Sarah Blakeslee Speight exhibit at Art Gallery. Gallery talks by Kate Lewis and Georgia Pearsall Hearne.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Exhibits of old glass and china at the homes of Mrs. S. M. Crisp, 1200 E. 5th St., and Mrs. M. L. Wright, 401 E. 4th St.

8:15 p. m.—The Arles Book Club meets with Mrs. T. J. Ashworth, 1802 E. 4th St.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book club.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. C. T. Munford.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Book club will meet with Mrs. Dink James.

6:30 p. m.—The Greenville Touchdown Club will meet for a Dutch supper at Respass' barbecue place.

8:00 p. m.—St. Raphael's P. T. A. will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Mrs. Floyd Smith, 1009 Forbes street.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Class in hooked rug making in Art Gallery.

6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families.

FRIDAY
11:45 a. m.—GHS Dramateers present "Say Uncle" in the GHS auditorium.

10:00 a. m.—World Community Day at Presbyterian church sponsored by Greenville Council of Church Women.

2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Open house in art department at E. C. T. C.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club will meet in the Proctor Hotel dining room.

8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Chapter S. P. C. A. meets in the court room of City Hall.

Executive Board of B. F. W. Club
The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Ruel Tyson Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 312 East Twelfth street.

25 ECTC Students Attend Baptist Meet In Winston-Salem

When a roll call of the colleges and universities was made at the 20th Annual North Carolina Baptist Student Union Convention in Winston-Salem at the weekend the East Carolina State University students numbered 25. The theme, "We worship and work" was well received by the nearly 700 students present from 30 schools.

Seleeta Tucker, student from Farmville, sang on Friday evening, accompanied by Clarence Poe Mooring from Snow Hill. Bill Bonham, of Rose Hill, state secretary, was in charge of the display of scrapbooks from the various groups.

Others who attended were: Clifford Adams, Elizabeth City; Betty Allard, Wilmington; Doris Broadhurst, Greenville; Dorothy Cain, Garland; Albert Edwards, Rocky Mount; Audry Epps, Southern Pines; Elizabeth Glasgow, Littleton; Gene Hart, Kinston; Mary Lou Hawkins, Farmville; Catherine Hill, Deep Run; Betty Jean Jackson, Raleigh; Frances and Milam Johnson, Eure; Sophia Kelly, Kelly; Jane Lewis, Fremont; Steve Moss, Greenville; Mildred Stapleford, New Bern; Houston Williams, Leland; Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Greenville; Patricia Williams, Wilmington; Molly Younts, Trinity.

Miss Gloria H. Blanton, counselor of the local Baptist Student Union, who did graduate study in the field of worship and counseling at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary this summer, led one of the simultaneous conferences following addresses along the theme of the convention.

Throughout the week the daily vesper services at the Baptist Student Center will be a follow-up of the convention theme.

Miss Outland Hostess To Club

The Arles Book Club met on last Thursday evening with Miss Grace Outland. Mrs. Margaret Richardson gave the highlights of the past two weeks' current events.

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. Millie Derrick who presented a very interesting account of the DuPont family and industry. Pierre DuPont, one of the most able men of France, wanting to live in a free country, came to America at the age of 50. The DuPont industry soon began with a powder mill. Thomas Jefferson's persuasion was the cause of this as guns, powder, and the like were so in need in our country. The DuPont industry has grown increasingly large, making 10,000 different articles. During the last war DuPont furnished 70 percent of the explosives. Irene, Pierre, and Lamont DuPont have been president and each is now a large stock holder. Originally DuPont was a family partnership. Now its stock is distributed widely.

The hostess served delicious refreshments and the meeting adjourned.

Velma Rae Lee Popularity Queen

Velma Rae Lee, pretty 15-year-old freshman of Pactolus High School, was crowned popularity queen by her escorting king, H. F. Speight, Thursday night, October 27, at the Halloween carnival at the school.

Miss Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Route 5, Greenville, was chosen by popular vote from a group of five other queens who were unanimously voted by their respective classes as most popular.

The queens and their kings were: twelfth grade, Mattie Beacham and Billie Wynne; eleventh grade, Jean Johnston and R. B. Bowers; tenth grade, Mary Lou Jones and Howell Bone; ninth grade, Velma Rae Lee and H. F. Speight; eighth grade, Peggie Dail and Alton Windom; and seventh grade, Elsie Jefferson and Paul Davenport, III.

Queen Lee received a lovely compact as a gift.

Exchange Club In Meeting Friday

Greenville's Exchange Club met Friday night at the Proctor Hotel dining room for its regular meeting, and heard an address on highway safety by Guy C. Langston of the North Carolina Safety Commission.

President S. O. Worthington presided at the meeting at which approximately 30 members were present. R. S. Moye was in charge of the program.

Third St. School Halloween Party

The rain which fell last night did nothing to dampen the spirits of the Halloween goblins, witches, spooks, clowns, pirates, cowboys and others who gathered at Third Street school for their annual party. After supper in the hut, games were played in all the rooms including bingo, bowling, dancing, seeing ghosts and other entertainments to thrill the children and delight the grown-ups.

A show was given in the auditorium by some of the parents, led and

Rotarians Again Hear Dr. Gilbert

By WYATT BROWN

When a musician brings his friends his enthusiasm for his musical medium and proves such an engaging person in the doing of it that he gets wrapped attention, one knows that Dr. Carl Gilbert of the East Carolina Teachers College musical faculty, accompanied at the piano by his wife, has been playing his violin for the Rotarians again. For the sake of the record let it be stated that it was raining again this time, too. Dr. Gilbert played five numbers last night.

A title for each number was announced but it was told in an almost offhand manner by one just announcing a change in piece being played. It was not an announcement calculated to intimidate the hearers into listening. Dr. Gilbert was just there to share his consummate artistry in affording his friends some of the beauty of music. He seemed perfectly willing to let the music speak for itself. There was no pomposity; just a sharing of beauty.

Perfection of technique, virtuosity and competent artistry were used as the means to bring the music in its sheer beauty effortlessly. No one was asked to bow to the maestro but to share in the beauty.

Guests last night were Harold Haine of Hartford, Conn.; Howard Brown of Charlotte and E. W. Conover of Detroit. Mich. Carl Pfau of the Washington Rotary Club was visiting Rotarian.

J. Hampton (Tommy) Thomas was greeted as a new Rotarian last night. The program was presented by Elmer Browning, chairman of the program committee. Erroll Webb, club president, presided.



don't D hat

Plenty Rain

Nearly three and one-half inches of rain fell in the Greenville area since Saturday morning. Only one-half an inch of rain fell here during October.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 80 degrees. Lowest last night was 53, and at 8 a. m. today it was 53 degrees.

The highest temperature here a year ago was 77 degrees, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, observer here for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

Latter-Day Saints Leader Visiting Missions In Area

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, member of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, whose headquarters are in Salt Lake City, Utah, is in Greenville on a visit today. He was scheduled for an interview over WGTC at 4:45 p. m. and for an address at the courthouse tonight at 7:30.

Elder Benson is making a tour of the Central Atlantic States mission, which includes North Carolina and Virginia. While on this tour he will dedicate several chapels which were recently completed.

Among them is the chapel at Goldsboro, which was dedicated last Sunday, and another at Tarboro, to be dedicated tonight at 7:30. He is a well known Boy Scout executive, being a member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America. He is also national executive secretary of the Farmers' Cooperative Association. He was co-president of the European mission several years.

Accompanying Elder Benson are several missionaries who will render musical selections, and President J. Robert Price, who is scheduled for

a speech. The public is invited to attend the meeting at the courthouse tonight at 7:30. No collection will be taken.

Scout Leaders In Meeting Monday

Approximately 25 Boy Scout leaders of Pitt county met at the Presbyterian church last night for the third in a series of meetings in the Scout leaders training course.

The program was opened by Bill Drum, and the presentation was in charge of Bob Wolfe and Sherman Parks. A movie on troop and patrol meetings was shown the scout leaders, and during the activity period John Hardee led the instruction in compass work. Several of the scoutmasters present took part in the presentation of games to be used at troop meetings.

O. E. Dowd, who is in charge of the Pitt county scout leaders training course, said the fourth in the series of meetings will be held next Monday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Frosty Weather Heads Eastward

By the Associated Press

November spread a frosty finger across a wide section of the eastern half of the country today.

A freezing line extended from the Great Lakes region into the west Gulf states and into parts of New York and Pennsylvania. The mercury dipped to below freezing in parts of Arkansas and Mississippi, and was near the 32 mark in areas of Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky and Texas. Chicago's early morning 26 was the lowest mark of the autumn season.

Blount-Harvey's

Give All You Can to Your Community Chest.

28th Anniversary

Ar Sale Continues With 6 Big Outstanding VALUES

Wear a VFW "Buddy" Poppy, November 5th.

FALL RAYONS Prints and plain colors. Some sold up to \$1.29 per yard. SPECIAL— 68c yd.	Smoother White Bed SHEETS Size 81x99 SPECIAL \$1.99
EXTRA SPECIAL BED SPREAD Pinehurst Hobnail, full size fringed bed spread. Colors, all white, blue, green, flamingo, peach and yellow. Good quality fine sheeting, \$8.95 value. \$5.95	
1 Table Handbags This table consists of leathers, fabrics, reptile finish and faillies. Values to \$4.98. Anniversary price— \$2.98	NYLON HOSIERY 51 Gauge, 15 Denier, first quality. A regular \$1.65 value— 98c pr.
ONE TABLE FAST COLOR PRINTS Percales, Prints in Florals, Checks, and solid colors. Full yard wide. Special Anniversary Sale Price— 29c yd.	

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

ECTC Issues New Booklet On Need For Teaching Fine Arts In Schools

Just off the press is a new bulletin issued by East Carolina Teachers College. The fifty-page booklet is entitled "Music, Art, Manual Arts, and Dramatics in the Public Schools." Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, chairman of the Publications Committee of the college, served as editor of the bulletin.

Each year the college prepares and distributes four bulletins, which appear as quarterly publications. The present issue is the third for 1949.

In a foreword written by Dr. McGinnis, he explains the purpose of the bulletin on the arts. "No public school curriculum of the present day," he says, "is considered to be adequate to the needs and desires of students if it fails to include appropriate instruction in the fine arts and in related arts. . . . In the preparation of teachers East Carolina Teachers College encourages students to become sufficiently well acquainted with these arts to give . . . guidance . . . to their pupils in these forms of personal expression and enjoyment. Many students major in one or another of these fields with the expectation of teaching that subject in the public school. . . . It is hoped that this bulletin may be of some value to teachers and administrators in schools of eastern North Carolina in their efforts to provide art instruction . . . and to provide for art expression and appreciation among their pupils."

East Carolina now offers majors in music, art, and industrial arts. The bulletin shows what the college has to offer the prospective teacher who wishes to study these subjects and dramatics, and gives practical suggestions to the teacher already in the field.

Contributors to the bulletin to whom Dr. McGinnis acknowledges indebtedness are Dr. R. R. Willmann, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, and Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music; Dora E. Cirioli and Francis Lee Neel of the department of art; and Dr. Kenneth L. Bing of the department of industrial arts.

The bulletin is now being distributed among teachers and school officials of eastern North Carolina and elsewhere.

BOETTIGER WEDS
The Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 1—(AP)—John Boettiger married Mrs. Virginia Daly Lunn of Phoenix, Ariz., today at a civil ceremony at The Hague Town Hall. He was divorced last August from Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late president.

ABC Enforcers Will Stand Trial

Scotland Neck, Nov. 1—(AP)—Two Halifax County ABC officers must stand trial Nov. 8 on a charge of assaulting a Negro with a deadly weapon.

The two, A. W. Kilpatrick and S. E. Ewell, were bound over to Halifax Recorder's Court at a preliminary hearing last night. They are charged with assaulting Lee Hill, 29-year-old Negro, after they arrested him at a liquor still a week ago Friday.

Magistrate William Howard set the bond for each officer at \$250. The case was set for trial before Recorder's Court Judge Charles R. Daniel. The defense last night offered no evidence.

Hill was the only witness. He said he and two other Negroes were at a still Friday, Oct. 21, about 8 p.m. when four officers came upon them. He said he was the only one caught, the other two escaping. When he refused to name his companions, he testified, Kilpatrick and Ewell carried him to the woods outside of Scotland Neck. He said that Kilpatrick hit him with a flashlight and that he was also hit with a stick by one of the officers. He said that Ewell threatened him with an axe unless he gave the names of his companions.

He testified that Kilpatrick then handcuffed him to a tree and Ewell hit him several times with a stick. He said he finally revealed the names of his two companions. The officers, he said, then brought him back to town and put him in jail.

Represent ECTC At State Meet In Greensboro

East Carolina Teachers College will be represented by three students and two faculty members at a meeting held by North Carolina branches of the Association for Childhood Education in Greensboro, Saturday, November 5.

A planning conference has been called for that date, with the purpose of making arrangements for the 1950 Study Conference of the Association for Childhood Education International, which will be held in Asheville next April. It is expected to bring together more than 3,000 delegates from the United States and foreign countries.

Student representatives of the ACE at East Carolina who will attend the Greensboro planning conference next Saturday are Patricia Davis of Manteo, president; Frances Bizzell, Kinston, publicity representative; and Barbara Eisele, Statesville, vice president. Dora Coates and Annie Mae Murray of the faculty will also be present at the Greensboro meeting.

Cases Tried In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found John F. Daniels guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced him to 60 days in the County Home, or pay \$25.

Robert L. Mitchell, colored, reckless driving, \$15 and pay \$29.22 to the prosecuting witness, Thomas I. Crutcher paid \$15 for reckless driving.

Lumm Tripp paid \$15 for a traffic violation and crashing a red light.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Virginia M. Brown, colored, \$15; Lemmie Cogdell, colored, \$15.

Milton Faulkner paid \$20 for speeding.

Assault on a female: Henry Cox, colored, \$15; T. G. Briley, \$15 and he was placed on probation for three years.

Drunk: Virginia Moore, \$15; James Powers, colored, 30 days in jail or pay \$20; Ernest R. Byrum, \$20; Roy White, 30 days in jail or pay \$35. White appealed.

The American Indians used petroleum as a medicine.

Presented In Concert Thursday



Eugene List, brilliant young American pianist, will play at East Carolina Teachers College Thursday evening of this week. The program, sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee as one of its series for 1949-1950, will take place in the Wright auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, November 3.

The concert, says Ellen Rion Caldwell, Entertainment Committee chairman, promises to be one of the most popular of the season. The advanced sale of tickets indicates that it will bring to the campus a large number of music lovers from the eastern section of the state.

Called the "President's unofficial court pianist" by Time magazine, List first won international fame when he appeared at Potsdam in 1945 at a state dinner attended by Truman, Stalin, and Churchill. During the last war he served in the Special Services Division of the U. S. Army. His post-war career includes concert tours in both Europe and America and a successful movie debut. Radio engagements and recordings have increased his list of admirers.

Indicate Ray Of Light Is Sole Guardian Of Planet

Los Angeles, Nov. 1—(AP)—Life and death on this planet may hang by so nebulous a thread as an invisible ray of light.

Two separate announcements yesterday, one by the California Institute of Technology, the other by the University of California at Los Angeles, brought this grim specter into the realm of scientific speculation.

Sixty miles above the earth exists a heretofore unknown layer of oxygen molecules which mysteriously change the wave lengths of the sun's deadly ultra-violet rays to infra-red heat rays. This was announced by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA professor of physics.

If some sudden piercing of the earth's atmospheric shield—perhaps by a comet or an atomic explosion—should let that layer of oxygen molecules escape, life might vanish from the face of the globe under the bombardment of ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

The effect of certain types of ultra-violet rays on living organisms may be judged from announcement by Caltech's Dr. Renato Dulbecco, who yesterday disclosed discovery of "life rays" and "death rays" in his studies with invisible light.

A certain kind of light, he said, can kill a little-known bacterial virus, and another kind of light can bring the same organism back to life.

The killing light is an ultra-violet shortwave. The "life ray" is a barely visible light wave.

The viruses affected by these rays, said Dr. Dulbecco, control the growth processes of cells in the human body. Destruction of these viruses, he believes, may allow the cells to grow wild, as in the case of cancer.

Thus, if an overdose of ultra-violet rays from the sun did nothing else, it might touch off a cancer epidemic of severe proportions. The likelihood of such an occurrence is fantastic, he pointed out, "but within the realm of speculation."

Jersey Cattle Sale On Tuesday

The Fourth annual Eastern Carolina Jersey cattle sale will be held in Goldsboro Tuesday, November 8. County Agent S. C. Winchester advised local farmers today.

The sale, at which 30 cows and bred and open heifers will be put up for auction, will be held at the livestock pavilion at the Seymour-

Johnson air base.

Sponsors of the sale include the Eastern District Parish, the North Carolina Jersey Cattle club, and the Wayne County Livestock Development Association.

LOCAL MERCHANTS TO PARTICIPATE IN MILLION DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

Van Dyke Furniture Store, Inc., of Greenville, N. C., will be one of thousands of appliance dealers participating in a \$2,000,000 "Giveaway" to top all Giveaways," Mr. Van Dyke has announced.

The "Giveaway" is to be conducted by the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation, and its distributors and dealers throughout the country.

Mr. Van Dyke described the "Giveaway" as "the simplest to enter and easiest to win—and by far the biggest—in history."

Prizes will include nearly \$2,000,000 worth of new 1950 Custom Model Crosley Shelvador refrigerators to be given away by dealers and 125 awards to grand prize winners nationally.

To enter, it will be necessary only to write, in a few words, "Why I Should Be Given a New 1950 Shelvador Refrigerator." Entry blanks on which to write may be obtained without obligation at Van Dyke Furniture Store, Inc.

The best local entry, as judged by a committee of prominent citizens of the community, will be awarded a new 1950 custom model Shelvador refrigerator, having a capacity of 11 cubic feet.

National entries will be forwarded to Crosley headquarters for the additional selection of national grand prize winners.

First national prize will be \$10,000 in cash and a complete Crosley kitchen, having a retail value of \$1,520; second prize, \$5,000 in cash plus a complete electric kitchen; third prize \$2,500 in cash and a complete electric kitchen; fourth prize, \$1,500 in cash plus the kitchen; fifth prize, \$1,000 in cash plus the kitchen; next 20 prizes, complete electric kitchens; next 100 prizes, new 1950 custom model 9-cubic-foot Shelvador refrigerators.

Both national and local entry blanks are available and the final deadline will be November 30, Mr. Van Dyke said.

The complete kitchens include a 9-cubic-foot Shelvador refrigerator, electric range, 3.2-cubic-foot kitchen freezer, 40 gallon table top style electric water heater, 48-inch cabinet sink with electric waste food disposer, base and wall steel cabinets, and \$300 in cash toward installation of the kitchen in the winner's home.

The new refrigerators and all other products in the prize kitchens are from the company's new 1950 lines of refrigerators, steel kitchen sinks and base and wall cabinets, freezers and electric water heaters, which have just been introduced by Crosley. The company introduced its electric range line and full line of television and radio receivers last Spring.—Adv.

DON'T BE A COW

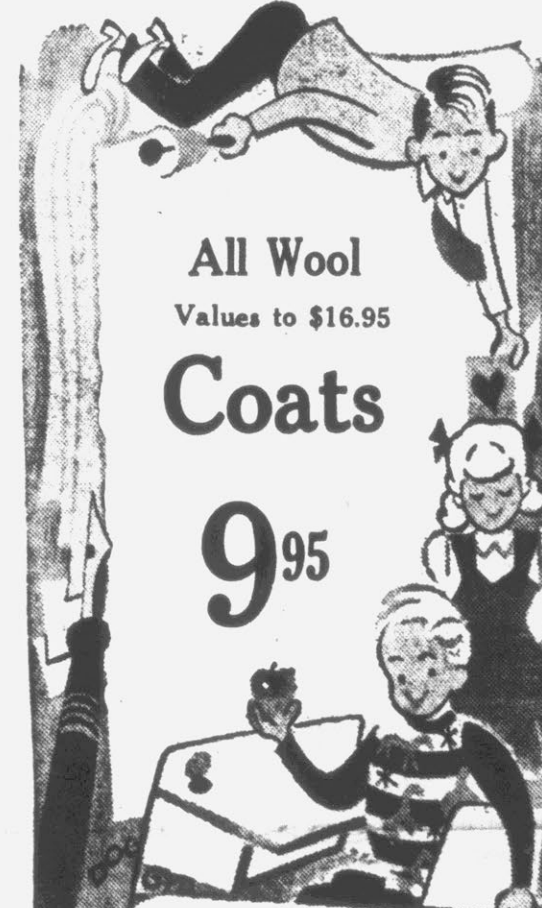
Go to Bell's Drug Store today and ask for NORACHROME. Healing for sunburn, boils, ulcers, sores, burns, bruises, ring worm, itching, insect bites, heat, chapping, poison, eczema, old sores, athlete's foot, chafing, teething.

See Bell's Drug Store

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All Wool Values to \$16.95

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Real Furs... ON FINE WOOLS

In most wanted colors

The loveliest Coats you ever looked at. Priced \$45 up

Untrimmed Coats . . .

In Gabardine, Twill, Broadcloth and the new Tweeds. Sizes for Women and Misses \$24.75 up

They Are Still Talking About Our \$7.95 Dress Values

Here they are again. Only more of 'em \$7.95

GIVE FREELY TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST.

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JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

BIG SHOE SALE SAVES YOU . . .

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Strength FOR THE DAY

REASON FOR SURVIVAL
The giant redwoods of California
constitute one of the greatest sights
in the world. They are older than
any living thing on earth. One tree
is believed to have been growing
when Abraham went out of Ur of
the Chaldees. It was a tree more
than 200 years old when Christ was
born. Many of these redwoods are
1000 or 2000 years old. They have
seen generations come and go, em-
pires rise and fall.

How have they survived so mar-
velously? Well, there are many
reasons, but one reason has been
that they have been able to with-
stand fire. Think of the forest fires
that through the centuries must
have swept over the areas where
these giant trees grow. Yet there
they stand today. The fire made no
difference with them.

There are people like that in the
world. You know some, and so do I.
The fire of sorrow, adversity, dis-
appointment, injustice, ill health,
and suffering have swept across
their lives time and again, yet it has
never destroyed them. They may
have this quality or that which in
a measure accounts for their vic-
tory over life, but the greatest fac-
tor has been that they have been
able to withstand the fire. They
could take it. Other lives were de-
voured quickly by the crackling
flame. But these brave souls lived
on. They could stand the fire.

A CHEST FOR GREENVILLE

The progress and welfare
of a community can be ap-
praised in direct proportion
to the big-heartedness of the
people in the community.
And the bigness of the com-
munity's heart is directly
proportional to the size of its
Community Chest.

Today approximately 150
volunteer workers in Green-
ville began the 1949 Com-
munity Chest drive which is
to raise \$10,300 to be dis-
tributed between six of the
city's welfare and character
building agencies.

Through the Community
Chest in Greenville the white
and Negro Boy and Girl
Scouts, the Teen-Age Club,
the Service League Thrift
Shop, The Kings Daughters
and the Emergency Fund
look to the people of the
community for support. And
to these six organizations all
of the people of the com-
munity look for benefit
which are returned many
fold in proportion to the
amount of money which goes
into the chest.

It is one of the basic prin-
ciples on which this great
nation has been built, that
with our rights and priv-
ileges there also come certain
economic and social obliga-
tions to the less fortunate
fellow citizens who are unable
to adequately support them-
selves. The training of the
youth of the community in
the American way of life is
another one of the founda-
tions upon which America
has thrived.

These agencies of the
Community Chest have as
their main purposes the car-
rying out of these basic Am-
erican ideals. The money
which the citizens of Green-
ville give to the Community
Chest during the next three
days will benefit hundreds
of people young and old in our
community during the com-



Somebody Told Me...

By J. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.

Sane, sensible people sit around
the house on Halloween night
and worry about the children in
the neighborhood hanging their
porch furniture on telephone
poles. We must admit that there
have been cases when Halloween
pranks have developed into van-
dalism. As a matter of fact, not
too many years ago a group of
pranksters decided to tear down
the Bluebird Service Station,
which is now Perkins Oil Com-
pany. They backed a big automob-
ile up to one of the supporting
columns, tied a heavy rope to it,
and pulled with all the power the
car had. The rope broke.

City and school officials have
planned activities to keep the
children out of such mischief.
Last night there were parties at
Greenville high school and the
West Greenville school.

Admittedly, serious pranks
should be suppressed, but most of
us, even the victims, get a certain
amount of fun out of the minor
ones. Let's face it: it just wouldn't
be Halloween without the pro-
verbial prankster.

Things were so well planned last
night that I was afraid all of the
children had gone to the parties.
Instead of snooping around my
house, I said to Wife Rachel:
"John Brown it, here it is 8:30
and not one single attack has
been made on us yet. What's the
matter with us, anyhow?"

Knowing me, W. R. showed no
surprise at my desire to be at-
tacked. She knew how eager I was
to turn the attack into column
material. Disappointed in the lack
of activity, W. R. and I went down
to the drug store to get a maga-
zine. As luck would have it, we
missed the fireworks.

When we returned J. D. Wilson,
who lives in the other half of the
duplex house we live in, gave us
the word. "You really missed it."

ing year. And in doing so it
will help create for us a bet-
ter environment in which to
live.

Give to the Community
Chest—And give enough.

he said.
J. D. went on to explain that
four boys, aged about ten, had
rapped on the door. When he
answered they asked, "Trick or
treat?"

"Hold on a minute," J. D. said.
Then he went back to the kitchen
and asked his wife, Marguerite,
what in the world was up. She
explained that the boys were de-
manding a treat, and if they didn't
get it they would probably tear
the house down.

J. D. didn't want to keep the
boys waiting, so he rushed back
to the door, thankful that his
wife is a school teacher and un-
derstands such expressions. At
first he thought he'd tease the
boys for a while and then give
them a piece of candy from the
jar on the living room coffee ta-
ble. But no sooner had he saw the
sparkle in the eyes of the boys
than he changed his mind. He de-
cided that the best thing to do was
to fork over the candy, pronto. J. D.
is still wondering what would
have happened if he hadn't sup-
plied the treat, but he's sure that
it's safer to wonder than it is to
find out.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

FAST—If Miss Cynthia Thomp-
son of London performs the mis-
sion assigned her she will disprove
the idea that British people are slow
and deliberate. Miss Thompson,
representative for Life-Time Fortune
magazines, arrived in Raleigh Mon-
day on an assignment to "see North
Carolina in three days." As do all
Carolina state feature writers,
she requested the state advertising
news division to arrange an itine-
rary and provide escort. Director
Charles Parker and Asst. Director
John Hemmer were both out of the
city. While Office Manager Carl
Sink was talking over the matter
and trying to arrange it, Bill

Sharpe, former director of the divi-
sion came by. Now doing public re-
lations for Carolina Power and
Light Company, Bill volunteered his
services as a guide to the visiting
writer. They took off early Monday
for the industrial Piedmont, thence
to the mountains and hoped to get
back to the east before the three
days expired.

SKETCHY—Anybody, even a
guide as thoroughly familiar with
North Carolina as Bill Sharpe, can-
not do a decent job of seeing the
state in three days. Whatever im-
pressions the visitor gets will of
necessity be sketchy and incomplete.
Since the Luce publications have
not been very kind to North Caro-
lina in the past, it will be interest-
ing to see what comes out of Miss
Thompson's jet-speed sightseeing
tour.

ELEPHANT—Such attempts at
overall appraisal on sketchy im-
pressions recall the story of the
blind men "feeling" an elephant.
The one who felt the knee thought
the elephant like a tree, the man
who felt the side thought him like
a wall, the tail man thought an ele-
phant was like a rope—and
"So these men of Indusland dis-
puted loud and long."

Each in his own opinion exceed-
ingly stout and strong.

Though each was partly in the
right, they all were in the wrong."

SKELETON—One of his men
asked W. H. Perry, chief carpenter
for the board of buildings and
grounds, how the five day week
would affect him. Perry replied
that they would have to arrange
schedules so as to keep a skeleton
crew on the job all the time. The
man thought for a minute and then
up with the comment, "Boss, if you
works us any harder than you are
doing now, we'll be skeletons."

LONGER—George Cherry, super-
intendent of buildings and grounds,
says the proposed five-day will in-
crease working hours of his depart-
ment from 39 to 44 a week. That's
because elevator operators, light
and power engineers, telephone op-
erators and others on the B and G
working crews will have to be on
the job all the time any state office
is supposed to be open to the public.
Cherry hopes he can work out a
staggered schedule so the job can
be handled without requiring addi-
tional persons on the payroll, but it
will take some close figuring. Pre-
sently the state telephone exchange
is open 15 minutes before and 15
minutes after regular state office
hours. Under the new schedule
that will mean from 8:15 to 5:45
from Monday through Friday and
8:15 to 12:45 on Saturday. State
building elevators operate on about
the same schedule.

TRANSPORTATION—Another
serious problem is that of transpor-
tation of state workers, especially in
the afternoon. Raleigh street buses
are jammed at 4:30 now when state
offices close and again at 5:30 when
retail stores close. Impact of both
state office and mercantile traffic
on street buses and private automo-
biles jamming the streets at the
same time imposes a real problem.
Federal offices in Washington

found it necessary to stagger gov-
ernment working hours so the
streets could carry the congested
traffic. That factor may prove im-
portant in Raleigh, where such large
percentage of the employed popu-
lation is on the state payroll.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington—Twenty-four cents
of the family food dollar is spent for
meat, an additional six cents for
fish and poultry; seven cents for
fats and oils, says a Department of
Agriculture survey of how city fam-
ilies eat. Food itself takes about
one third of the family's weekly in-
come. The survey was made in 68
cities by the Bureau of Human Nu-
trition and Home Economics in the
spring of 1948 and has just been
made public. It covered some 1,600
families, in addition to 1,000 fam-
ilies in Birmingham, Buffalo, Min-
neapolis and San Francisco.

Bureau officials tell me the 1948
estimates remain about the same
for today. Results of additional
studies on expenditures for vege-
tables, grain, poultry and eggs will
be announced in forthcoming weeks.
More beef is bought by city house-
wives than any other meat with
pork a close second. Bacon is more
widely used than any other single
meat cut. The bureau says that
families with low incomes bring
home just about as much bacon as
families with high incomes even
though it is a comparatively expen-
sive meat. Of the beef products,
ground beef is the most popular
with the families surveyed. As in-
comes rise to \$4,000 a year, families
use more of it. Over \$4,000 a year
families use less. The steak-and-
roast-eating families naturally are
those in the higher income brackets,
with the over \$6,000-a-year fam-
ilies eating twice as much of the ex-
pensive cuts as those with incomes
under \$1,000.

Poultry—chiefly chicken—is used
most widely by city families, next to
beef and pork, with luncheon meats
ranking next. The survey revealed

that fish, lamb and veal are pur-
chased less frequently by the city
housewife. The fats and oils sur-
vey shows that four tenths of a
pound of table fats are consumed
per person weekly. The seven
cents, the bureau tells me, is spent
only on fats and oils entering the
kitchen as such, and does not cover
the invisible fats contained in bread
and other items.

Most of this amount is spent for
butter, about 2.9 cents out of the
seven. One and one tenth cents is
spent for margarine, 3 for lard, 9
for vegetable shortening and vege-
table compounds and 14 for oils,
mayonnaise and salad dressings.
Southern family households use
most fats and oils, with Birming-
ham leading in the greatest use of
shortening. Minneapolis leads in
the use of butter, using about 3 1-2
times as much as Birmingham fam-
ilies.

City families are consuming 10
per cent more meat than families
studied in 1942, the Bureau says,
adding that lower income families
were almost entirely responsible for
the increase.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—Watching a sur-
geon rescue a dying woman from the
tentacles of cancer is an unfor-
gettable sight.

I had this experience over the
weekend with a number of news-
men and 1,000 doctors invited to the
demonstration by the American Can-
cer Society.

It was done by television, using
a color process developed by the
Columbia Broadcasting System. And
it proved—whatever the immediate
commercial future of color television
may be—that this form of video al-
ready is of value in teaching surgical
techniques.

The viewing screens were set up in
the Biltmore Hotel. The television
camera itself was 25 blocks away,
trained on an operating table in
Memorial Hospital.

The surgeon was Dr. Alexander
Brunschwig, a famous cancer expert.

The woman, about 51, was uniden-
tified. She had agreed in advance to
allow the operation to be televised,
hoping it would be of value to the
assembled doctors.

"This is in no sense a cure," ex-
plained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her case
is hopeless. Radiation has failed.
She is in pain, and this operation
will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone
attached to his throat. The camera
showed only his hands and the pa-
tient's abdomen as he swiftly made
his incision.

Opening the body cavity, he dis-
covered the malignant tumor had
spread through most of the woman's
lower organs. The tissues stood out
in clear relief under color television.
But whenever the camera switched
back to black-and-white, they be-
came almost indistinguishable.

Quickly, cutting here, putting
clamps there, he freed the malig-
nant mass. Its size drew a gasp from
the audience. To remove it the sur-
geon had to take out the cervix,
bladder, and part of the colon and
intestine.

"Now we have taken out all the
tumorous tissue visible to the naked
eye," said Dr. Brunschwig. His in-

ference was clear—there were other
malignant areas impossible to reach
with the knife. The blue-black can-
cer spots on the excised organs show-
ed clearly on the screen.

"There is some question as to
whether radical operations of this
nature are worthwhile," the surgeon
said, calmly, as he sewed up the
severed blood vessels.

"But we learn something from
them. And some patients have lived
more than two years—are still alive—
after such operations."

"The patient is relieved of pain
and restored to usefulness—for a
time at least. In any case we don't
philosophize about it too much. We
do for each individual what we can."

And the picture faded from the
screen as the surgeon went about
the routine task of sewing up his
patient.

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RUSTY RILEY



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Two-footed
 - Spanish cloaks
 - Coyly sedate
 - Thought
 - Beginning
 - Happen
 - Recall's
 - Cooks
 - Ancient Greek letter
 - Male deer
 - Years of one's life
 - Dispatched
 - Having three lobes
 - Fold of cloth
 - More dis-courteous
- DOWN**
- Note of the scale
 - Too late
 - Brother of Odin
 - Bo. American Indian
 - Measures
 - Kipling character
 - Evil
 - Harder
 - Italian summer resort
 - Music drama
 - Grower
 - Cylindrical
 - Ornaments
 - Condition
 - Give



FONT RID BASS
ODOR ETA ARIL
RETAILS ERATO
ADDA AVERSE
ABBE KEBECS
MOLDS TUNA GO
ANY ELITE RIM
HE FRET DRIVE
ELATES AVEN
STRAPS TONE
AWASH DEBATED
RISK BAR NEVE
AGES EYE EDEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Flat cap
 - Copy
 - Kind of dog
 - Goddess of discord
 - Pertaining to the teeth
 - Thread spun by a spider
 - Monkeys
 - Fruit stone
 - Aromatic seed
 - Type of car
 - Feet along
 - Small depression
 - Se. I.
 - Snatch
 - Ornamental button
 - Short news-paper story
 - Advance
 - Delaware Indian
 - Apparent
 - String of conscience
 - Holder of a lease
 - Devoured
 - Group of four
 - Watchful
 - African bread
 - Measure of surface
 - Wild animal
 - Silver coin
 - Bustle



At Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Thursday, November 1, 1949

AP Editors Meet To Try Improving News Service

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1—(AP)—Hundreds of newspaper editors today started a meeting they hope will benefit you.

They want to make Associated Press news as understandable, informative and readable as a letter from home.

Registration for the Associated Press Managing Editors Association began this morning.

It is this "family criticism" by managing editors that has "simplified and improved" the AP report, the association president said last night.

William P. Steven of the Minneapolis Tribune then termed the association's continuing study program "the most significant, single movement to improve newspaper service to the reader."

The editors and top AP executives will report the latest findings in their three-year study of the completeness, accuracy and readability of the news dispatched to the 1,200 Associated Press member newspapers by the century-old organization.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, Frank Starzel, general manager, and Alan J. Gould, executive director, head the list of AP executives attending the meeting.

More than 300 members of the association are expected during the five-day meeting.

Steven said the managing editors are urging wire news be reported simply, with examples and background to shed light on the news.

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N. C.



BOWING IN—Elizabeth Taylor, 17-year-old film actress, smilingly adjusts the bow tie of her escort, actor Montgomery Clift as they arrive for a Hollywood premiere.

To Receive Sum For New Library

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1—(AP)—Fayetteville and Cumberland counties are the recipients of \$45,000 to be used towards the erection of a new public library.

Attorney General Harry McMullan said yesterday he had signed an agreement assuring the sum. The agreement marked the settlement of a suit involving the estate of the late Emma S. Hollingsworth.

McMullan explained Miss Hollingsworth left personal properties and securities valued at approximately \$250,000, with the provision that part would be applied by her administrator for a worthy public cause.

Amputated His Own Right Hand

New Castle, Ind., Nov. 1—(AP)—Charles Rothrock, 65-year-old farmer, amputated his own right hand with a pocket knife after it became caught in a corn picking machine yesterday. Rothrock's wife lost both her legs in the same corn picker in 1942.

Rothrock, after freeing himself, ran a quarter of a mile to the home of a brother and was taken to a hospital. His condition was reported fair.

Rothrock's wife, Clara, was pulled into the machine seven years ago when her slacks caught in its blades. Both her legs were amputated.

Durocher Finally Is Really Robbed

West Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 1—(AP)—"We was robbed," yelled Leo (Lippy) Durocher.

The New York Giants manager wasn't yelling at an umpire this time. He and his wife, actress Lorraine Day, reported to police last night that someone stole a purse containing \$77 in cash and \$75 worth of jewelry from a bedroom of their home.

Beer Retailers Give Up Permits

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1—(AP)—A compliment is a compliment—even if it's backhanded.

The state ABC board's five-month old malt beverage division received five of the left-handed type last month, a report released yesterday showed.

Five beer dealers told the board's inspectors they are going to turn in their permits voluntarily rather than submit to the division's frequent inspections.

Here's the way division director C. A. Upchurch, Jr. explained it.

"A number of beer retailers who want to cut corners with the beer law are giving up their permits voluntarily to keep our men out."

With inspectors liable to call at any time, it's hard to keep slot machines, whiskey and other such items concealed.

"Five (permit holders) made statements to inspectors," said Upchurch, "that they would rather operate slot machines than sell beer."

The establishments are being allowed to make their choice, Upchurch declared, but he indicated that information on the preference would be passed along to proper local authorities.

Pitt Students At Northwestern

Evansville, Ill., Nov. 1—A total of 35 students from North Carolina are among the 10,000 full-time students who have enrolled for study this fall on Northwestern University's Evanston and Chicago campuses.

Two of the North Carolina students are from Pitt County and are attending dental school. They are William W. Tucker, of Chocoma, and Ledyard E. Ross, of Library Street, Greenville.

Crackdown Seen For Drug Ring

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 31—(AP)—Federal narcotics agents are expected here this week to assist local police in cracking what may be a statewide drug ring.

County Police Chief Stanhope Lineberry said indications are that Mecklenburg county may be the supply source of other sections of the state, including the military reservation at Fort Bragg.

City police chief Frank N. Littlejohn said his officers have been cracking down on small-time dope peddlers in recent weeks.

Chiropractors In N. C. Convention

New Bern, Nov. 1—The 54th semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Chiropractors Association will be held in New Bern on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, beginning at 9:30 o'clock on Friday in the Queen Ann Hotel.

Principal lectures from out of the state will be Dr. J. N. Firth, president of the Lincoln Chiropractic College of Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Waide G. Foenner, chairman of Research of National Council of Chiropractic Roentgenologist of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. Royal Lee of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, president of Lee Foundation for Nutritional Research.

The halibut sometimes attains a length of nine feet and a weight of 700 pounds.

coverages, loss prevention, insurance rating, and all types of casualty and bond lines available to the insuring public.

About 37 per cent of Austria is covered by forests, mostly spruce.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under, by virtue of and pursuant to authority given to the undersigned Trustee by Deed of Trust executed on the 8th day of May, 1948, and recorded on May 10, 1948, in Book D-25 at page 328, said Deed of Trust having been executed by Haywood Clements, to secure payment of note, default having been made in the payment of said note and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will on Tuesday, November 29, 1949, at 12:30 Noon in front of the Courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., on North side of Tar River and being a part of the Dudley-Johnson land. Beginning at the northeastern corner of James Wooten's lot on the South side of Fleming Street extension and runs thence with the Eastern line of James Wooten in a Southerly direction 150 feet to a stake in the Rufus Dudley line; thence in an eastern direction with Rufus Dudley line 100 feet; thence parallel with first call 150 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lots Nos. 23 and 24 of the S. I. Dudley Division of the Johnson land; map of which is recorded in Pitt County Registry, for more accurate description reference is made to Deed of Record in Book U-24, at page 479, in which deed S. I. Dudley and wife Alma A. Dudley conveyed the above described tracts of land to Haywood Clements.

The last and highest bidder will be requested to deposit 10% of the bid at the time of the sale as evidence of good faith.

This the 25th day of October, 1949.
PAUL D. ROBERSON, Trustee
Nov. 1-8-15-22.

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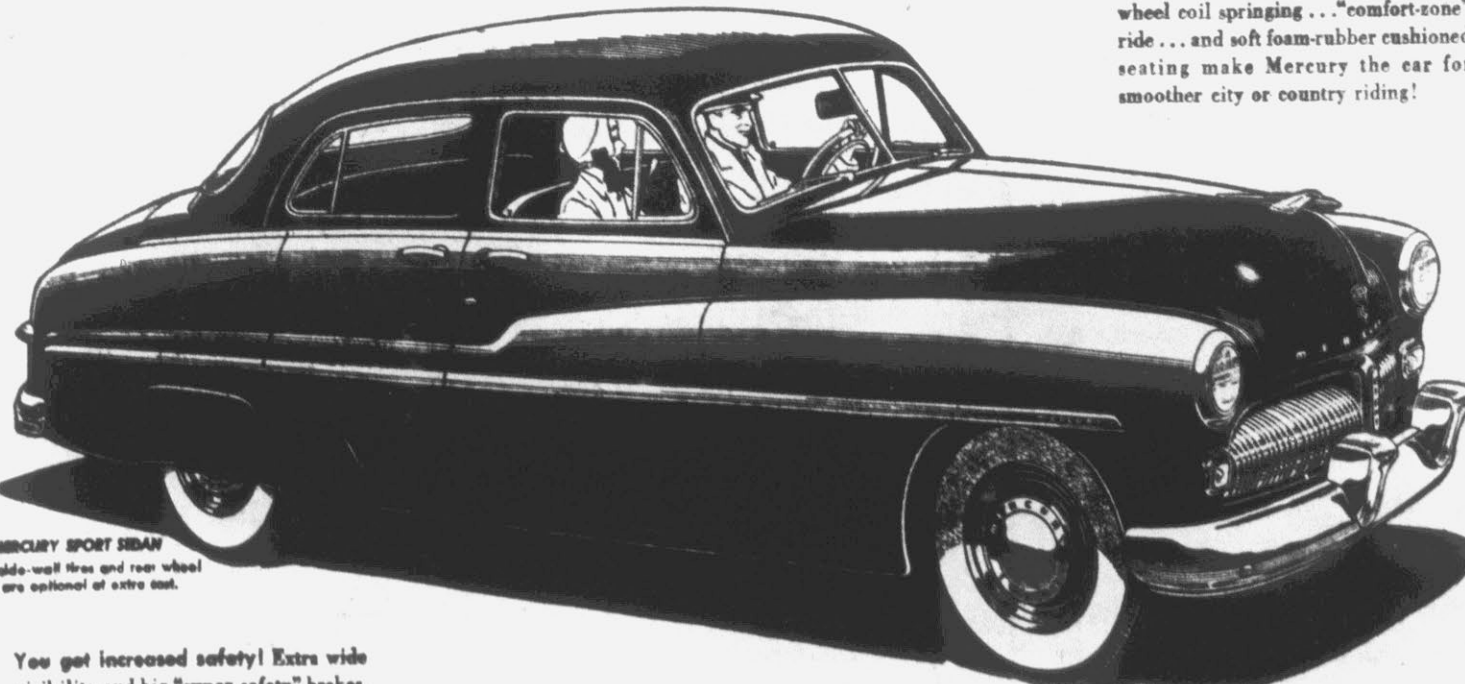
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White side-wall tires and rear wheel shields are optional at extra cost.

★ You get increased safety! Extra wide visibility and big "super-safety" brakes, plus a rugged, reinforced steel frame and body, make Mercury one of the safest cars on the road!

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★ You get a better resale value! Value-wise motorists know that Mercury is always one of the most-in-demand cars—new or used! That's why it's better in the long run to make your next car Mercury! Come in and drive the Mercury today!

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Phantom Passing Attack New Center Of Interest

By Eugene Price

Fans in Greenville are still talking about that astounding passing attack displayed by the high school Phantoms against Elizabeth City last week. Fans in Roanoke Rapids and Washington are probably having much to say about it too, not to mention those in Elizabeth City.

When a high school football team with an underclassman passer starts completing 11 a series in a row it's time to sit up and take notice.

Greenville's passing had been a deadly weapon all year but against Elizabeth City it was uncanny. It was so remarkable in fact that it nearly defeated the highly touted Yellow Jackets.

Only in the closing minutes of play when Greenville was trying to desperation passes did the Elizabeth City pass defense manage to start slowing down the Phantom aerials.

The Greenville club completed 12 of 18 passes for a total of 98 yards, and a touchdown during the story. When the locals played last game.

Bobby Fife, seeing his first year on the Greenville varsity, was doing most of the hurling. And although Elizabeth City has been consistently weak this year on pass defense, the Greenville passing offense, sparked by the little quarterback, could compare favorably with any high school passing we have seen this year.

That same passing attack, though new of its effectiveness has undoubtedly sent Greenville's remaining opponents into overtime pass defense preparation, might easily be the key to the Phantoms' salvaging their Northeastern conference season.

They have two more contests, both of them conference games. This week they will enjoy a well earned weekend rest. It is the first open weekend the Phantoms have enjoyed since the season got under way.

Had the rest come last week and the Phantoms played Elizabeth City this coming weekend, the resulting story might have been a different story. When the locals played last week they were seeing their third

consecutive game as an underdog.

That Ahsokie game and the merciless beating the Phantoms suffered at Kinston taxed the Greenville squad greatly and it was only the sheer determination and will to win which drove the locals to put up such a commendable stand against the heavier Elizabeth City team.

The next game for the Phantoms will be at Roanoke Rapids and at long last the Greenville boys will play the role of favorites. Roanoke Rapids went down to Elizabeth City 48-0 while Greenville lost by a small 9-6 margin to the Yellow Jackets.

The locals close out their season here against Washington on November 18. From all observation at this point it should be one of the best games of the year for both teams. Should the Greenville passing attack click again it could easily mean a victory for the Phantoms which would give them a pretty good season record for a team which began the year with only a couple of lettermen.

Aging Gridders Continue Tops In Specialties

Philadelphia, Nov. 1—(AP)—Two veteran campaigners—Tony Canadeo of Green Bay and Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins—are tops at the specialties, National Football League statistics revealed today.

Canadeo, who came into the NFL from Gonzaga University eight years ago, seems to improve with age. The hard working Packer runner leads the league in ground gaining with 549 yards on 100 attempts for an average gain of 5.5 per carry.

The old master with the pass, Baugh, returned to the top of the aerial list after one week of playing second fiddle. He ousted the Chicago Bears' Johnny Lujack by half a point.

Week's Football Poll Continues Feature Irish; Tar Heels Drag

New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—Notre Dame continues to roll up the score in the Associated Press football poll with 83 per cent of the first place votes in the fifth weekly ratings.

New faces come and go in the top 10 but nobody is close to the fighting Irish who were ranked first by 133 of the 161 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

It's getting monotonous. Notre Dame in the No. 1 spot and the other members of the "Big Four" rushing along behind them. The rest are stragglers in the voting.

The total vote when points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (133) 1569.
2. Army (10) 1325.
3. Oklahoma (11) 1308.
4. California (4) 1070.
5. Michigan 625.
6. Baylor 591.
7. Cornell (1) 484.
8. Rice 447.
9. Southern Methodist 269.
10. Michigan State (2) 249.

The second ten—11. Ohio State, 218; 12. Southern California, 110;

13. Kentucky, 75; 14. Tennessee, 57; 15. Iowa, 54; 16. Duke, 48; 17. Louisiana State, 38; 18. Boston University 36; 19. Virginia, 34; 20. Pennsylvania and Fordham, each 22.

Others receiving more than one vote: Santa Clara, 27; Tulane, 26; Pittsburgh, 23; Texas, 17; Minnesota 15; College of Pacific, 13; Purdue 9; North Carolina, 11; Wyoming 9; Missouri, 7; Wake Forest and Maryland, each 6; Dartmouth, 5; Vanderbilt and Villanova, each 4; UCLA and Wisconsin, each 3; Alabama, 2.

Bucs Buckle Down For Big Appalachian Game

Rain Brings No Let-Up In Heavy Week Of Practice; Visitors Boast Four Conference Wins In Six Starts

The battling Buccaneers of East Carolina, holding a two-game winning streak, began preparations for Saturday night's invasion by the Mountaineers of Appalachian.

Coach Bill Dole's Bucs, still winless in North State play, will be tending with a club which has chalked up four conference victories in six starts.

Appalachian blanked Elon's Fighting Christians 14-0. The Christians knocked off the Bucs 33-6. In their last game the Apps walked away with a 41-6 in a non-conference contest.

The Pirates of East Carolina, who hit their peak so far this season with a sound 67-0 win over Edenton's Marines, went into heavy workouts Monday for the Appalachian game.

Coach Dole, who usually sets his defense during the later pre-game drills, set his defenses at the offset yesterday as the Bucs began what probably will be one of their heaviest weeks of practice.

The Buccaneers are getting their first real workout in mud this week.

too. But the rain has not caused any letup in the practice sessions. A notice posted by Dole on Monday listed the week's football practice program as "three-hour daily practice—rain or shine."

A win for East Carolina would bring the Bucs up some three notches from the conference cellar where they have been co-occupants with Atlantic Christian and High Point most of the season.

High Point jumped up a notch with a 19-19 tie with Guilford. That leaves East Carolina and ACC on the bottom. ACC plays out of the conference this week and High Point is at Elon.

Should Elon go true to form and defeat High Point and the Bucs knock off Appalachian. It would move East Carolina above High Point and ACC.

The Bucs, who will have met all their more powerful North State opponents after Saturday night, will then face High Point and ACC to complete their conference season.

The season record for the locals is three wins against four losses.

Louis' Workouts Keeps Boxing World Guessing

Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 1—(AP)—Harry Mendell of New York, exhibition tour agent for Joe Louis, thinks the retired heavyweight champion plans a comeback "or he's getting his dough the hard way."

Louis has denied he plans a return to active fighting.

Mendell said today Louis cancelled "two or three four-round exhibitions" in order to work out in the uptown gym at New York.

"When he boxed four, he never went in the gym," Mendell said. "Now we've got five ten-rounders to do before Christmas. Why do tens when fours will draw the same money?"

In his dressing room, Louis said he planned the workouts, which will include five miles of roadwork in the

Six Grid Games For North State

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Within the North State Conference this week, High Point is at Elon Friday night and Saturday night games will see Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Guilford at Greensboro and Appalachian at East Carolina.

Three non-conference games are on tap Saturday night. Louisville is at Catawba, Slippery Rock Teachers at Atlantic Christian, and Western Carolina at Newberry.

WIN BIGGEST RACE

Melbourne, Nov. 1—(AP)—Highly regarded by the tremendous crowd of 101,000, Foxzami galloped home first today in the historic Melbourne Cup, Australia's biggest horse race.

Sport Slants By Pap



In the strong array of foreign bike riders matching speed and wits with crack American pedal-pushers in the 70th International Six Day Bike Race in New York City, is the veteran Alfred Letourneur. Letourneur is one of the all-time greats of six-day racing with 39 triumphs in the long grinds to his credit. Popularly known as the "Red Devil," he has won more races than any other Frenchman. He sticks by his lucky red color and number 13 which have become a tradition in six-day racing.

At one time or another during his brilliant riding career, Letourneur has teamed with just about every great rider of the last generation. He has won long grinds with stars like France's Georges Lemer and Torchy Peden. One of his most

prized racing records is the world mark of 108 miles-per hour riding behind a locomotive. He has long been recognized as one of the best motor-paced riders in the world and several times has won top American honors in this type of riding.

Letourneur may be slightly shopworn for all his years in the bike saddle but the years have robbed the Frenchman of little of the fire that made him a tremendous favorite with the galler. He's still the most temperamental fire star in the game and explodes faster and with greater fury than any other rider. He is a physical marvel, and, for a man of his years, has amazing drive and stamina. Given a strong, rugged partner with competitive drive, Letourneur must be rated a fair chance of stealing off with top honors.

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Blount Fertilizer Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

The game has caught officials in an embarrassing position. It was originally scheduled for New York but because of the Rams' poor record last year (3-6) it was shifted to West Point.

Now everybody's sorry. It would be a real gate-puller in New York where Fordham fans are envisioning a return to the heights the Rams achieved before the war. They were in Eastern power year in and year out before de-emphasis set in.

Former Kentucky Stars In 'Debut'

New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—The debut of the Olympians, a team of former Kentucky stars who own their own franchise, features four games tonight in the National Basketball Association.

The Olympians will be host at Indianapolis to the Denver Nuggets. Members of the Indianapolis team include Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones and Cliff Barker, who played with Kentucky's National College champions and successful Olympic forces.

Freddie Dawson Gets Title Shot

Philadelphia, Nov. 1—(AP)—Freddie Dawson of Chicago who has failed to lick lightweight champion Ike Williams in three non-title efforts gets another opportunity Nov. 28 and this time the crown will be on the line.

Promoter Phil Glassman announced yesterday that Trenton Ike—undisputed boss of the 135 pounders since August 4, 1947—had signed to defend his title for the fifth time.

The importance of automobile row



Automobile Row, U.S.A., is a street of forty thousand dealers, trading with and servicing the needs of thirty-five million motorists.

Of much greater importance to you is one man . . . your automobile dealer.

Your automobile dealer offers security and better living to his employees—supports the community we, and you, share. We take pride in that . . . and we take great pride, too, in our importance to you.

Our importance to you is in delicate balance with your importance to us. The maintenance of that balance is a challenge we accept. That's why we invite you to "Know Your Automobile Dealer".



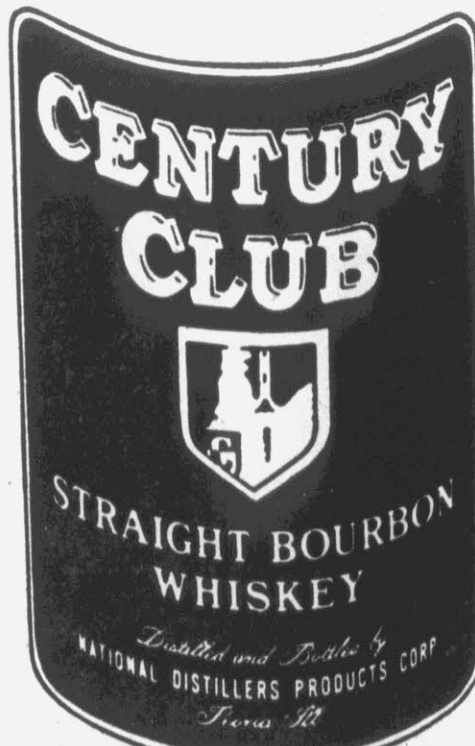
Signature

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Greenville Equipment Co.
White Chevrolet Co.
The Claude Gaskins Co.
Folger Buick
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Greenville Motor Parts

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
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Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
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Edwards Auto Supply

GREENVILLE AUTOMOTIVE ASSOCIATION INC.

THIS WHISKEY IS 40 MONTHS OLD



CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3⁴⁰/₅ \$2¹⁰/₅
QT. PINT

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Watch For Our
Page "Ad" In Tomorrow's
REFLECTOR

BLACKWOOD'S



They Just Came In . . .

SMART TOP COATS from Hart Schaffner & Marx, Griffon, and Alligator. . . The new colors in tan, brown, blue, gray and green. Many of the beautiful fall shades, gabardines, coverts and ramblers, in sizes to fit most men and young men.

Hill's

Greenville New Bern Morehead City

WANT ADS

Rates 35¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90¢; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger size type, double price.
 Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.
 All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING

Job Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office—Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 3151
 Residence Phone 5323

Specify Quality BRICK

Manufactured by
Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.
 Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
 Telephone 3623-6

NOTICE — SANDING MACHINE, edger and buffer for rent by day or half day. We also have any type floor finish. Home Builders Supply Co., 1944 Dickinson Ave., Dial 2964. 6-3-1-f

AT REASONABLE PRICES WE can repair or install new gutter and pipe on your house. Also sheet metal work and roofing. Your Chrysler, Airmop, DeSoto, General, Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Inc., 420 Cotanche Street, Tel. 2561. 4-22-1-f

WEATHERSTRIP AND INSULATE your home so that you may save fuel and have comfort this winter. Work and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-30-1-f

ENGRAVED Announcements Wedding Invitations

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 Dial 3070

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED Refrigerators, \$50 up. Appliances Sales and Service Corp., 511 Evans Street, Dial 4260. 8-2-1-f

SWEET POTATOES — WE ARE paying top market prices for quality sweet potatoes. Will pick up at the farm. See us for your baskets. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark Street, Dial 2517. 9-8-1-f

HERE AT LAST—CERAMIC ASBESTOS siding. Absolutely will not bloom, burn, stain, smoke or change color. An outside surface for your home that virtually washes itself. Free estimates. Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 10-1-1-f

WANTED—MAN FOR INSURANCE work, salary and commission, advance for advancement. Car necessary. Apply P. O. Box 809, Greenville, N. C. 26-6

FOR USED PEANUT BAGS, Baling wire and for threshing peanuts and baling hay, see A. G. Garis at Blackwood's or Lang's Crossroads. 10-28-1-f

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. 8-34-Tue-1-f

MR. FARMER—DO YOU NEED any money? If so see me. Terms 6, 10, 15 and 20 years at very low rate of interest. May pay any part or all of loan at any time. J. B. Oakley at Goodson and Flanagan. 9-13-Tue & Sat-1-f

THE WATCH SHOP — WATCHES All makes repaired, quick, efficient service. 304 E. 5th Street, Dial 2563. 4-12-eod-1-f

LOOK TO DIESEL POWER

Instruction. Male—Men look around you! See the progress made by DIESEL during the last 10 years. Railroads, power plants, factories, tractors, hundreds of new applications. Every Diesel engine needs a trained Diesel man. Take steps now to make Diesel's bright future your opportunity. Write for free facts on how you can get practical training in Diesel operation and maintenance in spare time. Utilities Diesel Training, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-31-2

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-DOOR Maple finisher Wardrobe \$25. Also one iron bedstead, \$5. Goes to the first person who brings the money 111 East 9th Street.

REGAL LILY, TULIP, HYACINTH, Dutch Iris and Paper White Narcissus Bulbs. White's Stores, 19-1mo.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL states. Assured return load rates. United Security Associated Warehouses, Inc. Call W. A. Elmore, 1025 Evans Street, Dial 2689. 10-26-1mo.

PRACTICAL NURSING EASY TO LEARN AT HOME

Instruction—Prepare now for this interesting, well paid work. Nurses are needed—many earn while learning. Spare time training plan welcomed by doctors. High school not necessary. Information FREE. Write today. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-2

FRESH OYSTERS SERVED STEWED, fried, steamed, also plums and quarts to take out. Capt. B. Willis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 27-6

YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, and easily made, the Merle Norman way. Our courtesy demonstration shows you. No obligation. Tel. 3896. 212 State Bank Bldg. 11-1-1-f

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

SO THEY TOOK THEIR DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY. WE NOW SEE THEM CLEARING THE SMOKE OUT OF THEIR LUNGS...

BETSY WEBSTER, 131 UPLAND RD., WABAN, MASS.

Heart of Happiness

by PEGGY O'MORE
AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

Arleta found the toes of her shoes spreading. Willfully she brought them together. She wasn't Chips. Little Chips, a chip off the old block. She was Miss Arleta Langtry.

"Leta—" came Cal Sheridan's voice, asking something.

Miss Langtry twirled. "Charmed, I'm sure," she said, looking straight into the eyes of Allene Lane. "But why should I educate a girl who can think of more blasphemous remarks than any lumberjack Big Chips ever imported?"

There, the blue-livered attendant had pulled back her chair, slid it under her, pushed her to the table as though it were a rock to which she should cling.

Sheridan sat opposite her, studying her, and suddenly the handsome lines of his face broke into merriment. "So," he said, "you're Chips. Chips isn't a cousin. You're the girl who—"

"I do enjoy a seafood cocktail when the sauce has that certain piquancy, don't you, Cal?" she asked. "In-dubitably," he spaced the syllables. "Fact, I enjoy piquancy in any form. How by the way, did you know of Miss Lane's... er, adjectives?"

She'd thought it a shot in the dark. On second thought, she realized she should thank How Kelly. They had finished their first course when they heard a subdued chatter and six couples came in from the cocktail bar. Arleta saw a flash of red, saw Cal rise and again heard the voice of Allene Lane. "Now that we've met," she drawled, "why not get acquainted? We're neighbors, you know. Move over to our table."

Arleta waited for Calvin to answer. He did, and her breath came out in a soft whisper of relief. "Please," he said, "allow me to have this evening with Miss Langtry. We've so much to discuss. I have to fly back tomorrow."

"You won't fly tomorrow," Miss Lane prophesied.

Her escort came up, was introduced to Arleta and observed, "What do you know about it, Al? you're grounded."

They finished before the Lane party was served its entrée, but Allene had to have the final word. "Do call, Miss Langtry," she begged with exaggerated sweetness. "Mother would adore meeting any child of Big Chips Langtry."

"You are kind," murmured Arleta.

FOR SALE — 1 FOGAL DRINK box, 6-ft. counter top. K. M. Crawford, Bell Arthur. 1-6

WANTED — TENANT FOR 2-horse crop. Good tobacco allotment and other crops. Write P. O. Box 223, Greenville, N. C. 1-2

FOR SALE—1 LARGE IRON SAFE once 11 Gladion. Dial 3629-0, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher. 1-3

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
 219 E. 5th Street
 Greenville, N. C.
 3824 — Tel. — 4346
 Special Bargains

KINSTON AUTO AUCTION

Every Wednesday 1:00 p.m.

Sell While Prices Are Still High

Put your car on the auction block for only—

\$5.00

Our Buyers Pay the Top Dollar for Good Clean Cars and Trucks

HERBERT PATE

Auctioneer

Goldsboro Highway Phone 4527

New and Used Car Values

New 1949 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
 Used 1948 Civilian Jeep
 Used 1949 Willys Station Wagon
 The Claude Gaskins Co.
 Willys-Jeep Dealer
 2206 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

with the said Road a northwesterly direction to the point of beginning, and containing two (2) acres, more or less.
 Second Tract: Beginning on the south side of the new Greenville and Pactolus Road, what is commonly known as Harris Canal, and running with the Harris Canal south to what is commonly known as the Ward line; thence with the Ward line northwest adjoining W. L. Nobles land to Gladde Bright Forrest Forbes' line, and with said Forbes line north to the new Greenville-Pactolus Road; thence with said Road east to the beginning, Harris Canal, containing seven (7) acres, more or less.
 The high bidder at said sale will be required to deposit 10 per cent of his said bid, pending confirmation of the sale, to show his good faith. This the 14th day of October, 1949.
 J. W. H. ROBERTS, Trustee
 L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Attorney
 Oct. 18-26 Nov. 1-8.

YOU SAVE \$2000

on this Special Combination Offer

... and get up to 40% more heat

NEW NORGE

HOME HEATER

MODEL FH 55
L-Shaped Heat Exchanger provides up to 40% more heating surface. Get more heat — with big fuel savings!
Downdraft "Whirlator" pulls air and oxygen to heart of flame to burn every drop of fuel — use less oil!

PLUS

150 GALLON OUTSIDE TANK

150 GALLON TANK \$3000

FH 55 NORGE HOME HEATER **\$13995**

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Both for ONLY

\$14995

10% Down Balance on Easy Terms

INSTALLATION EXTRA

Globe Hardware Co.

1950 Nash Airflyte

\$73 to \$140 Lower in Price!

Hydra-Matic Drive

Now Available in the Nash Ambassador

Come in and see the greatest cars in all Nash history—priced \$73 to \$140 less than last year—priced to make this 1950 Nash Airflyte yours!

You will see the world's most modern car interiors with Airliner Reclining Seat... Twin Beds... Weather Eye... Uniscope... curved, undivided windshield.

More miles per gallon

You will see the latest, greatest developments in Super-Compression engines—greater power—brilliant new performance

Airflyte Construction Stays New Years Longer

Different from all others, in Nash the entire frame and body, roof, floor and pillars are welded into one single, solid unit, square-free, rust-proof. With twice the torsional strength of ordinary construction, it gives new safety, new economy—stays new years longer—means higher resale value.

—and with Airflyte Construction you get more than 25 miles to the gallon in the big Nash Statesman at average highway speed. You will discover the world's smoothest ride—made possible only by double-rigid Airflyte Construction and softer coil springing on all four wheels.

20.7% less air drag

You will see streamlined beauty with 20.7% less air drag than average of other cars tested—you get extra reserve power... better economy... far less wind noise.

And you can have Hydra-Matic Drive with exclusive Selecto-Lift Starting, optional extra on the Ambassador—one of the great improvements in the Nash Airflyte for 1950. Let your Nash dealer demonstrate.

\$ 1721⁰⁰

DELIVERED HERE

For the 1950 Nash Statesman Business Coupe, State and local taxes, if any, extra. Airliner reclining seat, twin beds, white sidewall tires and Weather Eye are optional at extra cost. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to transportation charges.

Nash

AIRFLYTE

THE STATESMAN • THE AMBASSADOR

Great Cars Since 1903

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY

Greenville Equipment Co.

2002 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Record-Setting Number Awards

A record-setting 118 perfect attendance awards will be presented Friday afternoon to Pitt County Home Demonstration Club ladies who did not miss a demonstration meeting during the past year, home demonstration officials disclosed today.

The awards, Home Demonstration emblems, will be made at the Fall Federation Achievement Day meeting to be held Friday afternoon in the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville.

Outstanding among the club women scheduled to receive the presentations are Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., of Sweet Gum Grove, and Mrs. W. A. Cherry of the Red Banks club. Mrs. Nobles will receive an award for her eighth consecutive year of perfect attendance. Mrs. Cherry has attended every demonstration for seven years.

The perfect attendance records were not recognized with awards until 1944. Mrs. Nobles had a three year perfect attendance then.

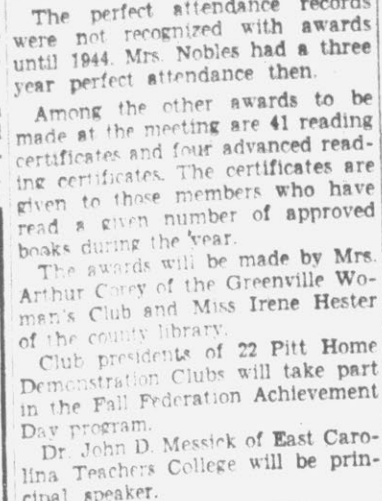
Among the other awards to be made at the meeting are 41 reading certificates and four advanced reading certificates. The certificates are given to those members who have read a given number of approved books during the year.

The awards will be made by Mrs. Arthur Carey of the Greenville Women's Club and Miss Irene Hester of the county library.

Club presidents of 22 Pitt Home Demonstration Clubs will take part in the Fall Federation Achievement Day program.

Dr. John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College will be principal speaker.

Her Christmas Spirit Under Fire



Mrs. Juanita Tucker, postmistress at Christmas, Fla., shows "Uncle" Bunyan Sellers the rubber stamp she uses to put Christmas greetings on mail posted at her office this time of year. Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has ordered her to stop using the greeting stamp but Senator Speer of Florida has intervened in her behalf. "Uncle" Bunyan is a local celebrity in the community. (AP Wirephoto.)

Plan No Inquest In Baby's Death

Johnny Lee Brann, seven-month-old son of Arthur Lee and Mary Jane Howell Brann, died early this morning from accidental suffocation when he became entangled in the bed cover of his parents' bed.

Pitt county Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said that the child's body was discovered about 4:30 this morning. The baby was sleeping with his parents and had gotten under the cover and was dead when the parents awoke and found the child.

Rouse said this morning that there will be no inquest.

The Branns live about one and one half miles from Greenville on the Farmville highway on the Tripp farm.

Record Year In Home Building

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Evidence of "mental disorder" has been found in Tom Wood, scheduled to die in the gas chamber Friday for murdering his wife.

Paroles commissioner T. C. Johnson made the statement yesterday after hearing a number of persons plead for clemency for the condemned man.

Restricting . . .

(Continued from page one) down after Charles I entered Commons and arrested five members. These days when a message from the throne is brought to Commons, it is carried by a dignitary known as the black rod who knocks respectively at the doors to the House and begs for admission as agent of his majesty.

There are 640 members of Commons and 740 Lords. Some of the Lords are hereditary, others are newly appointed by the King, and there are still other categories, including the Bishops of the church of England. Actually the majority of the Lords rarely attend the sessions. Most of the peers who sit regularly are experts who have been appointed because of their knowledge.

While the legislative powers of the Lords are restricted, they perform a very useful service. For one thing they serve as a valuable balance wheel for a sometimes impetuous House of Commons. Then the law Lords constitute the high court, which is the equivalent of America's Supreme court.

Europe's . . .

(Continued from page one) money: New York with the dollar, New Jersey with the franc, and so on.

Each state has its own army, language and national traditions going back hundreds of years. Over those years each state has tried to be self-sufficient, more or less.

To protect the producers from outside competition each state has set up barriers to make it hard for goods from another state to get in. How? By such devices as tariffs and quotas.

For example: New Jersey and New York manufacturers turn out hats worth \$5. To protect its hat makers, New York has a tariff of \$10 on New Jersey hats sold in New York. So in New York a hat sells for \$5 but the same \$5 New Jersey hat sells in New York for \$15.

Or, as an example of the quota system: New York won't let in more than 100 New Jersey hats a year. Such a quota, plus the tariff, makes it pretty tough for New Jersey hat-makers to sell in New York.

So, with all these obstacles to interstate trade, the manufacturers in each state turn out their goods mainly for the people of their own state. That limits the market and the incentive to produce.

This picture of the 48 states is, crudely, the picture of modern Europe.

So when Hoffman tells Europe to "unify its economy," he's urging a European economic set-up like that of the United States' elimination of trade barriers, competitive production for 270,000,000 Europeans instead of the people of just one nation and the jobs and efficiency he thinks that would mean, plus a strengthening of the tangled European money system.

Hoffman is talking of an economic Europe something like the United States. He's not suggesting they all form one government. That might come later or have to follow.

KIWANIS MEETS FRIDAY

James Ray Pittman, will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper session next Friday night at 8:30. President Arthur Tripp will preside.

Minor Wrecks In Greenville Area

The Greenville Police Department reported today that there were numerous minor wrecks in the Greenville area last night.

Two trucks were involved in an accident about 6 o'clock last night at the intersection of the Bethel and Pictolus highways.

An oil truck operated by Wiley H. Williams, Greenville, was struck in the rear by a dump truck driven by Robert Freeman, Route 5, Greenville. An oil line on the truck was broken and a large quantity of fuel oil, amounting to about 235 gallons, was lost.

About a half hour after the first wreck in the city a second occurred near the bus station on Fifth Street. A car driven by John E. Vandenburg was hit by a car operated by Hubert

Funeral Rites Wednesday For Brann Infant Son

Johnnie Lee Brann, seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Brann of near Greenville, died at his home Tuesday morning at 3:15. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. L. I. Hare, pastor of the Church of God Church of Greenville, and burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Survivors are his parents; a sister, Barbara Ann Brann of the home; his paternal grandfather, Mr. John L. Brann of near Greenville; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray L. Hardee of near Greenville.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The stock market recovered balance around noon today after teetering a bit lower in early dealings. Many issues which had sold at slight losses during the morning later edged into the plus column.

1 P. M. STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	198
Am Car Fdy	24
Am Smelt and Ref	49
Am Tob	74
Arm and Co	67
ACL	37 1/2
Baldwin	10 1/2
Barnsall	30 1/2
Beth Steel	47
Borden	18 1/2
Burl Mills	39
Can Pac	1 1/2
Case J I	58
Chrysler	17 1/2
Coml Solv	10 1/2
Cons Vultee	64 1/2
Corn Prod	66 1/2
Doug Air	58 1/2
DuPont	44 1/2
Eastman Kod	47 1/2
IFrostone	37 1/2
Gen Elec	68 1/2
Gen Mot	49 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2
Int Harvst	9
Int Tel and Tel	49 1/2
Kenecott	24 1/2
Lockheed	24 1/2
Lorillard	52 1/2
Mont Ward	14 1/2
Nash Keiv	33
Nat Cash Reg	20 1/2
Nat Dist	10
No Am Aviat	17 1/2
Nor Pac	3 1/2
Packard	52
Pennet J C	14
Penn RR	33 1/2
Pullman	32 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rem Rand	38 1/2
Reynolds B	31 1/2
Sou Ry	64 1/2
Tex Co	64 1/2

Important Cases In Superior Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Superior Court yesterday, with Judge R. Hunt Parker, of Roanoke Rapids presiding, the grand jury returned numerous true bills.

The grand jury, Tyson Bilboro, foreman, came into court and returned a true bill against John Henry Jones, Jr., Negro, charging him with raping his own six-year old daughter, Annie Ruth Jones.

The grand jury also returned a true bill against Jesse Lee Willis, 16-year-old Negro youth, charging him with the murder of his 69-year-old grandfather, John Willis, last week. Testimony at the coroner's inquest was that the youth stabbed the elderly man with an old three-bladed bayonet and that he died instantly.

At Monday's session of court Hermon Henry Dixon pleaded guilty of driving while drunk. Judge Parker fined him \$100 and costs and his driver's license will be suspended for a year.

Dora Green, Negro woman, was convicted of escaping. The court sentenced her to 60 days in jail, sentence to start at the end of a six-month sentence she is serving for an assault with a deadly weapon.

Oreston Joyner, Negro, was not guilty of breaking and entering a store with intent to commit a felony. Judge Parker ordered a juror withdraw and a mistrial in the case against Samuel Reed Grantham, charged with larceny of \$126. The principal witness in the case is in Georgia on account of illness in his family.

The forenoon of today's session was taken up with hearing the case against James Thomas Tyson, colored, charged with burglary in a first degree and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Solicitor W. J. Bundy announced that he would ask for a verdict of simple burglary. Judge Parker was expected to charge the jury after the midday recess.

Utilities . . .

(Continued from page one) Duncan said, although it is "having to pay pretty high prices for it." "It is a matter of paying what you have to to get the coal," Duncan explained, and said the two car loads which the school expects to receive next week will cost "about twice" the usual amount paid for the fuel. The college plant, he said, is operating on a conservative basis, and although some fuel is being used for heating the buildings, the heat in the buildings is not being kept as high as it usually is for this type weather.

Accident Near Chicod School

Two cars were involved in a minor wreck early last night about 8:45 near the Chicod school.

A car operated by Clarence L. Tipton, 21, stationed with the United States Marine Corps, at Cherry Point, ran into the rear of a vehicle driven by Jessie T. Worthington, Rt. 1, Greenville, 20.

Damage to the two cars was estimated to be about \$500. No charges were brought against the drivers.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices weaker. Tops of \$16.25 at Kingston; \$16 at Tarboro, Greenville, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, and Rocky Mount; Richmond weaker at \$16.75.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at 28 to mostly 29; eggs steady, A large 56.

The giraffe, attaining a height of 18 feet, is the tallest living animal.

NOTICE

Effective Saturday, November 5, this business will change to cash and carry. No delivery, credit or telephone orders. This change is being made so our prices can be more competitive.

Overton's Super Market

N. Y. Cotton

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower today. Noon prices were 20 to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 29.93, March 29.91 and May 29.88.

LAUGH SHOW For The Whole Family

... 2 Hilarious Days! WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

The all-time best Stoooges play ... in one big feature-length comedy show!

55 MINUTES OF HOWLS WITH THE STOOGE COMEDY CARNIVAL

PLUS! Tex Williams "6-GUN MUSIC" NEW ACTION FEATURETTE 3 TOM 'N JERRY CARTOONS

And FOR MORE HILARITY!

STATE

Who can guess that such a beautiful Glamorug costs only \$29.95

9' x 12 SIZE

The little woman gave the old bank account a break by buying Glamorugs

Embossed Pattern design. Styled in wine, gray, beige, rose, green and blue. Goes equally well with solid colors or stripes.

Plume and flower design. Styled in blue, tan, green and rose. Equally at home with traditional or modern furnishings.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Not an advertisement

Wear a V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Nov. 5

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Taft Furniture Co.

52 Years Continuous Furniture Service

PITT
TODAY — TUES.
Get set for the thrill of a lifetime in —
"House Of Strangers"
Starring
Edw. G. Robinson
Susan Hayward
Richard Conte

DRIVE-IN
TUESDAY — Last Times
"My Wild Irish Rose"
In Color by Technicolor — Dennis Morgan
WEDNESDAY — One Day

JAMES CAGNEY AGAINST GEORGE RAFT
EACH DOWN I DIE
Box Office Opens Daily at 6:30 P. M.
Shows Start at 7 & 9 P. M.
Adm.: Adults 40c, Tax Incl. Children Under 12 Free
We Show Daily The Year Around—Phone 3606-7

A Million Girls Are Yearning for a LANE Hope Chest
MAKE "SOMEBODY" HAPPY TODAY!

A LANE Chest—the Perfect Gift for
• BIRTHDAYS • ENGAGEMENTS • CONFIRMATIONS
• GRADUATION • WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES
Not in years have we been able to offer such an outstanding LANE value. This spacious, big full 48-inch chest comes in the ever-popular waterfall design, with all of Lane's exclusive patented AKOMA-TIGHT features. Valuable cash insurance policy included with the chest upon application, all for this new low price! Come in today. See our complete selection of beautiful new Lane models. There's no more thrilling gift for sweetheart, sister, daughter or mother!

HOME FURNITURE STORE
1926
PITT COUNTY'S HOME FURNITURE STORE
Corner Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — Dial 2879

Watch For Our Page "Ad" In Tomorrow's REFLECTOR
BLACKWOOD'S

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