

Pitt Commission Gets Tax Report

Collector's Report On 1949 Levy Accepted, Board Authorizes Immediate Collection On 1950 Levy; Other Items Considered In Brief Meeting

Headline the list of business facing the County Commissioners at yesterday's very short meeting was the acceptance of the tax collector's report on the tax levy for 1949.

Collector H. L. Andrews submitted his report of collections to date and the Board accepted it and authorized immediate beginning of collections on the 1950 levy of those taxes listed January 1 of this year.

Andrews reported his collections are 93.04 percent complete, showing a total of \$572,703.99 in cash collections. Total levy for the year was \$614,177.08. Releases for the year amounted to \$413,26 and land sales amounted to \$327,727.61. Insolvent taxes uncollected were \$12,832.22.

A resolution to exercise the Board's option held on property behind Pitt General Hospital between East Third Street and Johnston Street. The Commissioners moved to buy the property for the stated \$8,000.

Commissioner M. W. Smith, Child Township, requested the clerk to obtain the necessary requirements outlined for maintaining a "first class" jail. After the requirements are in the Commissioners' hands, they will inspect the County Jail for the purpose of deciding how it can be placed in "first class" condition or, failing that, improve the present plant and equipment.

The Board tabled for further consideration a request by acting solicitor Charles Whedbee for a special one-week term of criminal Superior Court beginning November 13. However, the Board received and accepted an order from Governor Scott for a special two week criminal court term beginning October 2.

Judge Henry A. Grady, New Bern will preside. Juries were drawn for that term and also the other regular terms in October.

J. W. O'Neal, Goldsboro, was exempted from payment of county peddler's license due to a physical handicap which prohibits him from being engaged in peddling.

The Board approved a requested transfer of an old water tank presently on the County Home property to the Grimesland white school property. The request was made by Superintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley and the tank becomes the property of the county school system.

The Commissioners did not approve a request by the O'Neal Foundation for exemption of taxes. County Attorney Sam B. Underwood ruled the property involved was privately owned and could not legally become exempt since it does not belong to a "charitable" organization.

Road petitions approved were for 1.5 miles of hard-surfacing in Swift Creek Township on Route 43 between Chagman's Crossroads south-west to Clay Root Crossroads; and Bell Road in Greenville Township to the present Greenville-New Bern highway, entering between Simon Tucker's and Buddy Harrington's farms.

Call Off Strike At Atomic Plant

Shenectady, N.Y., Sept. 5—(AP)—CIO electrical workers called off a strike today at General Electric Company's Krolls Atomic Power Laboratory near here.

The strike, which began at 7:25 a.m. EST, was ended about five hours later.

Maneuvering For War

Recent Activities Indicate Russia Preparing To Attempt Involvement Of U. S. In War With Red China; Such A Conflict Would Further Kremlin's Strategy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

One of the greatest hazards America faces right now is the danger of an effort by Moscow to maneuver her into war with Communist China.

I'm not talking about a contingency involving the U. S. naval fleet's defense of the Island of Formosa by the Chinese Reds, but about big scale operations on the Chinese mainland. Our Seventh Fleet has been assigned by President Truman to defend strategic Formosa pending termination of the neighboring Korean war—but that doesn't contemplate commitments in continental China.

Development of Sino-American trouble would fit perfectly Russia's strategy of weakening the U. S. A. and her allies by keeping them involved in scattered military operations—Russia meantime standing aside and conserving her own resources until we are whittled down to her size.

Of course Moscow would be running a risk in fostering a Sino-American war because it could easily get out of hand and become another global conflict. Russia isn't ready for that yet.

Army Asks Draft Of 70,000 Men During November

Draft Call To Date Now 170,000 Men; N. C. Awaits November Quota

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—The Army today asked for a draft of 70,000 men during November.

This raised the total draft call to date to 170,000, all for the Army. In earlier calls the Army asked for 50,000 men in September and 50,000 in October.

The Defense Department said today the Navy and the Air Force do not plan to ask for draftees in November. Both services have been building up their manpower with volunteers and by the recall of reserves.

The draft now is limited to single men, aged 19 through 25.

Draft boards are calling the older men first.

But with a goal of 3,000,000 men under arms by next June, there is every sign that the draft will soon be broadened.

Only last week, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said that in January his group will consider raising the draft age to 35.

Vinson also said it may be necessary to bring World War II veterans under the draft. Most of them are now exempt.

Under present draft calls, a high percentage of men have been rejected by the Army.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has been prodding the Army to lower its standards. Vinson has said he considers present intelligence tests to be too rigid.

Raleigh, Sept. 5—(AP)—North Carolina may be asked to supply about 2,100 men to the Army via selective service during November.

State selective service officials made this estimate today after hearing that the Army had asked for 70,000 draftees in the entire nation during November.

They said they have not yet received the November calls but based their estimate on the state's share of the Army's calls for September and October.

The Army asked for 50,000 men each in September and October and North Carolina was called on to furnish 1,525 men in September and 1,526 in October.

Hurricane Stalls After Hitting Inland Florida

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—(AP)—A tropical hurricane drove into the upper Florida peninsula from the Gulf of Mexico today, but stalled a short distance inland.

It swallowed the little coast town of Cedar Key, 52 miles southwest of Gainesville, with 75 to 80 mile winds.

Five hours later, only comparatively mild winds were blowing at Ocala, 40 miles inland, and at Gainesville.

Storm forecasters at Miami said they expected the storm to resume its northeasterly course toward Gainesville, and beyond there, toward the Jacksonville-St. Augustine area on the Atlantic coast. They had no information to indicate to what degree the whirling winds might have abated after starting inland.

Released Prisoner



Mary Elizabeth Galligan (center), who police say may have been a prisoner for almost 25 years in the home of her brother, Bernard, is escorted from Waterbury, Conn., police station Saturday by a matron and a policeman after she was committed to a hospital. Police said the brother kept the woman concealed because of an alleged mental illness. (AP Wirephoto).

Pitt Adds Four More Accidents To Road Toll

No One Killed, Only Minor Hurts Result; County Averaging Nearly One A Day During Past Month

Pitt County's mounting highway accident toll kept on the upward swing last night as four additional accidents occurred in various sections of the county, sending the Labor Day week-end toll to ten for the county.

So far, in the last 35 days, there have been 34 highway accidents reported to the Greenville State highway patrol office in which one person had been killed and an undetermined number of persons injured.

One accident which took place yesterday afternoon on the Farmville highway, about four miles from Greenville, had a highway patrolman as a witness.

The patrolman Ernest Guthrie of the Farmville patrol unit, was coming from Greenville when he noticed a sedan heading towards him at a high rate of speed. The officer then stated that the driver of the car lost control of his car, with it going from the right shoulder of the highway back across the road, and across the road for the third time turning over. As the car turned over, it went into a ditch and traveled along the ditch for a total of 255 feet.

By the time the car finished its trip along the highway, Guthrie said it was nearly in his lap.

When the officer pulled the two occupants from the car, he found both unhurt despite their wild ride.

The driver, Luther Danne, negro, a soldier stationed at Fort Bragg, was arrested by the officer on charges of driving while drunk and driving in a careless and reckless manner.

The second person in the car, Rayfield Johnson, negro, also a soldier at Fort Bragg, was charged by Guthrie with permitting and aiding and abetting Johnson was the owner of the car.

When asked by the patrolman why he had got drunk, the negro soldier replied, "We are going to be sent to Korea and I am scared."

The two soldiers are attached to the medical collection detachment.

Bethel Store Is Robbed In Night

Investigation of the third robbery in Bethel in the past several weeks is being conducted by officers of the Pitt County Sheriff's department, it was revealed today.

The robbery occurred in the L. J. Whitehurst store, in the heart of the Bethel business district, last Sunday night or early Monday morning officers reported. The robbery was disclosed around 5:00 Monday.

The yegs gained entrance into the building by climbing on the roof of the Bethel ABC Store, breaking out a window in the Whitehurst building and entered the second floor. The robbers then made their way down to the first floor of the store it was reported.

Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning reported that the owner stated \$32 in cash was taken from the cash register of the firm and that an unknown amount of clothing and other merchandise was believed to have been taken by the robbers.

Working on the investigation were Captains Manning and Andrews, Deputy Sheriff B. D. Dwyer of the Greenville Police Force and SBI Agent Gibbs.

Big Break Punched In Northeastern Korea Defenses; Sector Threatened

Soviet-Marked Plane Said Downed Raiding UN Force

U. S. State Dept. Charges Direct Russian Participation In Korean War; One Body Recovered From Twin-Engined Bomber

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—The United States declared today that a bomber marked with the red star of Russia was shot down after attacking United Nations naval forces off Korea.

In an unusual flurry of post-midnight activity, the State Department called the incident to the attention of the U. N., under whose flag U. S. and other forces are fighting off the Communist invasion of South Korea.

It was the first time this government has charged direct Russian participation in the fighting around Korea.

The State Department said that one body had been recovered from the twin-engined bomber and that it had been identified from papers as a lieutenant in the Soviet armed forces.

Formal notification was immediately handed to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and to Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, this month's Security Council president.

The Department located the incident "approximately" at the 38th parallel, which is the boundary between North and South Korea. The brief announcement did not pinpoint the action above or below that parallel.

Thus there was no indication whether the shooting took place in waters which the Communists regard as their own. It was on the west coast, which borders on the Yellow Sea south of Communist Manchuria and east of Red China.

The State Department said the bomber "identified only by bearing a red star" passed over one of the outer ships in a U. N. formation and headed toward the center "in a hostile manner."

"The bomber opened fire upon a United Nations fighter patrol which returned its fire and shot it down," the State Department said.

"A United Nations destroyer succeeded in picking up the body of one member of the bomber crew. Identification papers indicated that the body was that of Lieut. Mishin Leonid Vasilevich of the armed forces of the U. S. S. R., serial No. 25054."

The State Department said the incident occurred at 1:29 p.m. Korean time yesterday (10:29 p.m. Sunday EST).

Moore Case To Be Heard Today

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 5—(AP)—The case of J. B. Moore, ex-director of the State Prison Department, was slated to go to the Wake County grand jury today.

Solicitor William Y. Bickett released yesterday the list of 17 witnesses expected to be called before the grand jury. Among them were SGI Agents James Powell and James R. Durham Jr., and Jesse Helms, news director of radio station WRAL.

Over 3,000 Pupils Attend Opening Of City Schools

The Greenville City Schools opened their 1950-51 term yesterday with a total of 3,059 students reporting for opening day classes, Superintendent June H. Rose revealed today.

Rose said that the enrollment at the local schools yesterday topped the largest enrollment which the schools had at any time last year.

The prospect that the number of students to be enrolled will increase by some three or four hundred was voiced by Rose.

An additional fifty to sixty students are expected at the white schools in the city while an increase of more than 400 Negro students is anticipated, Rose said.

"All sections of the school system seem to be functioning as well as could be expected," Rose stated. "The addition of new equipment and new building expansions has greatly helped most of the schools ease their overcrowded conditions. However, the second grades at the Training School, as of yesterday, had a total enrollment of 110 pupils. Some changes will have to be made in these two classes," he said.

A breakdown of the enrollment figures show that the white high school had 548 students enrolled, while the white elementary schools reported 1190. At the Negro high school, enrollment reached 201, with 1321 at the elementary units of the system.

The city schools will operate on a half schedule basis today.

Malnutrition Victim



Daniel Martinez, 1-1-2, has been hospitalized in Spokane, Wash., after arrest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez, on charges of family desertion. Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Evans charged the parents permitted the baby to suffer from malnutrition and left him on a roof adjacent to their apartment. The baby will recover, physicians say. (A Wirephoto).

Eisenhower Pleads For Belt-Tightening

Denver, Sept. 5—(AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower warned last night that "Soviet planners contemplate for all the world, including America," the same fate as Russia's satellite countries.

He called on Americans to practice "Spartan frugality in all non-essential matters" to assure victory in "this bitter and probably prolonged struggle x x x"

"All lesser considerations must wait; we cannot tolerate politics as usual any more than we can tolerate business as usual."

"We must get tough—tough with ourselves."

The wartime commander of allied forces in Europe spoke on a nationwide broadcast launching the Crusade for Freedom. Americans will be asked to sign a freedom scroll and contribute funds for a network of European radio stations to counteract Russia propaganda. It will supplement the work of the government's Voice of America.

Urging an individual and national tightening of belts, the president of Columbia University said: "We must have efficiency and economy in all governmental expenditures."

"It would do no good to defend our liberties against Communist aggression and lose them to our own greed, blindness, ignorance or shiftless reliance on bureaucracy and the federal treasury," he said.

He described conditions in the totalitarian countries where "one third of the human race works in virtual bondage."

"This is what the Soviet planners contemplate for all the world, including America," said the commander of the armies which met their victorious Russian allies on the Elbe River in Germany less than six years ago.

Over 500 Die In Holiday Mishaps

By the Associated Press

More than 500 persons were killed in violent accidents over the Labor Day holiday—one of the biggest tolls on record.

Traffic fatalities were under the predicted total, but as usual the heaviest toll was in motor mishaps.

A nationwide survey showed 512 killed in accidents from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to last midnight—a period of 78 hours. This figure was under the record breaking toll of 550 over last Labor Day, but above the previous high record of 428 in 1937.

Of the total, 361 were killed in traffic accidents. The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday statement, estimated the highway toll would be 435 unless motorists used extreme caution. The highways were jammed with millions taking trips on the last long weekend holiday of the summer. The traffic toll last Labor Day was a record 410.

Sixty-five persons drowned and 86 others lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous nature—including airplane crashes, fires, falls, etc.

Cotton Acreage Quota Revision Bill Pigeonholed

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today pigeonholed a hotly-debated bill to revise the cotton acreage quota system.

Backers of the proposal said they believed there no longer is any chance to get the measure passed before Congress adjourns.

The committee, however, approved a new point acreage quota bill.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), acting chairman of the committee, told reporters the measure would permit different acreage quotas for different varieties of peanuts, with prospect it would result in bigger plantings of Virginia and Carolina jumbo varieties.

The law now provides for a single over-all acreage quota for all varieties of peanuts.

Two Red Columns Advance; 45-Mile Rim On Northern Front Endangered; Driving Rain Limits Air Support, Men And Machines Mired By Mud

Tokyo, Wednesday, Sept. 6—(AP)—Red Koreans tore a big hole in the northeastern wing of the 120-mile war-front Tuesday.

This threatened all of the United Nations 45-mile rim on the north.

Two North Korean columns with tanks shot through near Pohang port on the sea of Japan coast. One headed south, the other southwest.

Before them lay the twin highway junctions of Kyongju, 18 miles southwest of Pohang, and Yongchon, 20 miles east of Taegu, allied base city of the central front.

Mud-splattered allied troops halted the southern flank of the drive in the northeast two to five miles north of Kyongju.

The southwestern plunge by a force of unknown strength swept close to Yongchon, which was under short range mortar fire Monday night.

The Reds seemed headed for Taegu to the west of Yongchon, and Pusan, main allied harbor south of Kyongju.

They were nearest Taegu, both at Yongchon and near Tabu, north of the northwestern front rail hub some 12 miles in the rugged hills.

A driving rain beat down on the whole warfront, miring men and machines in mud and grounding 75 percent of normal allied aerial support. Enemy frontline positions were bombed by radar-sighting Tuesday night.

Save on the northeastern front allied troops more than held their own.

U. S. Marines and second division infantrymen smashed ahead six miles in the bridgehead area west of Yongsan, 32 miles south of Taegu.

The Reds were reported abandoning guns and equipment in their flight back to the Nakdong river, which was swollen by rain.

On the extreme southern front, where the Reds lost an estimated 13,000 men in the last four days, the U. S. 25th infantry division annihilated 1,000 North Koreans trapped west of Masan.

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth reported from immediately north of Taegu that muddy U. S. First Cavalrymen and engineers came down from the walled citadel of Kasan atop a 3,000 foot ridge which they almost captured in two days of hard fighting.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding the troopers' division said the men were pulled back because the rainy weather made it impossible to keep them supplied by air drops.

But the northeastern front was the most critical.

AP Correspondent Ben Price reported the break in the northeastern arm of the Allied line could result in withdrawal of the whole allied northern front.

Price said allied troops were digging in on high ground immediately north of Kyongju on the coastal road from Pohang to Pusan, on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

He reported Allied troops were preparing to defend high ground west of the Kyongju-Pohang highway linking northern front forces with Taegu to the west.

An intelligence officer in Tokyo said the Red troops around Pohang seemed to be better supplied than those inland who have suffered from allied bombings.

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth said allied troops and transports passing through Taegu to the front immediately north of the city were forced to run a gauntlet of Red fire from the hills commanding the highway.

Re-Arming Of America

The President's Program; Apparent Basis For Limited Action; The Optimistic View; What Critics Would Do; The Results Of Total Mobilization For You

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—President Truman has been criticized in Congress for not pushing the re-arming program far enough fast for war in case it is suddenly necessary.

"I will have a little better idea of how far and fast we're going when the President, perhaps this week, announces the kind of economic controls he's going to impose."

But from what's happened and been said so far, this seems to be the program:

1 Doubling the armed forces from the present 1,500,000 men to 3,000,000 and more, if necessary.

2 Some restrictions on civilian production so more materials can go into armament but, pretty much, business as usual.

3 This kind of program seems to be based on this kind of thinking: "The ability of this country to produce, both for war and civilian use, is so great that we can turn out a large amount of stuff for war and still not have to put a big dent in civilian goods."

Of course, the first question that comes to mind about such a business-pretty-much-as-usual program is this:

Do we have time for such a leisurely pace? Or should we go into total mobilization, using every minute and all our resources to get ready for war in case it is suddenly necessary?

Some of the top men in the government have said privately that they don't think Russia is ready for war now and can't be for two or three years.

This almost certainly must be one of the reasons why we seem to be going much less than all-out in getting ready for the worst.

You can think of some other reasons:

1 If we suddenly went all-out now, it might spur the Russians into fast action to grab as much as possible before we could be ready to do anything about it.

2 There's always a chance that by being pretty well armed this country might be able to discourage the Russians from war-provided they were willing to wait until we were pretty well armed.

3 If we can build up our strength gradually and thus discourage the

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Whitaker - Turnage Wedding Solemnized In Ayden Sunday

Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony At Methodist Church

The Ayden Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage Sunday afternoon, September 3, at 4 o'clock of Miss Janice Turnage, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Eugene Turnage and the late Mr. Turnage, of Ayden, and Emmett Joseph Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hester Whitaker, also of Ayden, with their pastor, the Rev. W. A. Cade, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with greenery, interspersed with floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra of burning tapers.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Pauline Taylor, church organist, rendered a program of nuptial music, and Miss Mageline McGranahan, soloist, of Durham, sang "O Promise Me" "Yours Is My Heart Alone," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd E. Turnage, Jr., wore a wedding gown of candlelight Chantilly lace over Skinner satin, designed by Joel. The illusion yoke was appliqued with a garland of flowers and seed pearls at the neckline. The molded bodice was fastened down the back with tiny satin covered buttons. The sleeves extended in calla lily points over the hands and the full skirt fell into a long circular train from her bonnet of matching lace and pearls. Her finger tip veil of imported Bridal illusion was appliqued with lace medallions. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies, stephanotis and carnations centered with a purple-throated white orchid, showered with valley lilies.

Miss Patricia Jackson, of Ayden, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Bursney Warren, Jr., of Greenville, served her sister as matron of honor. The other attendants wore gowns of value blue slipper satin trimmed with Galloon lace, strapless with shirred stoles and peplum skirts worn over hoops. They wore matching gauntlets and bandeaux of satin rose leaves. They carried arm bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Miss Betty Lou Worthington, Mesdames William R. Stroud and William M. McLawhorn, of Ayden, and Miss Nancy Hobbs, of Rocky Mount, the bride's maids, wore gowns of ballet rose satin, identical in style to the honor attendants and carried large bronzed chrysanthemum bouquets tied with matching satin ribbon.

The ushers were Pierce Sumrell and Emmett Edwards, of Ayden, uncles of the groom, Billy Edwards, of Raleigh, Alan Cannon, of Hendersonville, Dick Moore, of Reidsville, and Ernie Bullock, of Rocky Mount.

For his best man the groom chose his father, Joseph H. Whitaker.

For the ceremony the bride's mother wore a gown of American beauty tissue crepe with hand beading in delicate contrasted sunburst design with softly flaring skirt. Her hat, of matching crepe, was a bandeau softly outlined with purple tulle and contrasting ostrich tips. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

The groom's mother wore a periwinkle blue dress with a mauve tulle hat and matching accessories, and her corsage was a pink orchid.

For traveling the bride wore an orchid tweed suit with mauve hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After a wedding trip to Northern points the couple will be at home in Conover, where the groom is connected with the Health Department.

Immediately following the Whitaker-Turnage wedding Mrs. Lloyd E. Turnage, mother of the bride, entertained at a reception in the Ayden Community Building.

Bridal greenery and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the entire building. During

the reception Miss Virginia Belle Cooper rendered a program of instrumental music.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards and presented to the members of the wedding party, Mrs. Lloyd E. Turnage, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, parents of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cutler III received in the banquet hall and invited the guests to the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace trimmed satin cloth, and centered with a bride whose dress skirt was filled with white asters. Five branch candelabra were also used on the table.

Mesdames Harry Stillman and Joseph Sumrell served individual cakes, assisted by Mesdames W. B. Johnson, Jr., and Brice McCoy in serving fruit punch. And Misses Cora Pauline Moore, Sue Jackson and Barbara Little assisted in serving ham biscuits, assorted fancy sandwiches, salted nuts and mints.

Mrs. Pierce Sumrell and Roy L. Turnage, Sr. were directing guests to the bridal register where Mrs. C. J. Norman, of Plymouth, and Mrs. W. M. Edwards presided.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gooding were receiving at the library door and directed the guests to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hardee, who heard the goodbyes and invited the guests to the Turnage home to view the gifts, where Mesdames Helen Turnage and Bessie Hardee were welcoming the guests.

Approximately 450 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. H.G. Forbes Joins Society Staff

Mrs. Harry Forbes has joined the staff of The Daily Reflector as assistant to Society Editor Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Mrs. Forbes is a native of Greenville and is active in church work and women's activities of the city. She assumed her duties as assistant society editor of The Reflector yesterday.

Publisher D. J. Whichard of The Reflector said the addition of Mrs. Forbes to the society staff of the paper is another of the steps in the efforts to give the people of Pitt County a full coverage of local happenings. He said it is the desire of the Reflector to give full coverage to women's activities in Greenville and the other communities in Pitt County and to devote as much newspaper space to women's news as possible.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Forbes will be assisted in gathering society news of Greenville and the county by The Reflector's society correspondents in Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Grifton, Fountain, Red Oak community, Ballards Crossroads, Piney Grove, Mt. Pleasant and other communities throughout the county.

The society desk of The Reflector is open from 8:45 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon to take telephone calls of social events and personal items.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Given Miss Turnage

Following the Whitaker-Turnage wedding rehearsal Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker entertained at a cake cutting in their home.

The home was decorated with cut flowers. The dining table was covered with a cut work cloth and centered with the three tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Burning tapers flanked the cake, and miniature nosegays were placed at the corners of the table.

After the bridal couple had cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Whitaker served the guests, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd E. Turnage who served bridal loaves. Salted nuts and mints were also served, and Mrs. Emmett Edwards poured punch. Mrs. Alban Papineau, of Plymouth, Mrs. Kirk Cutler III, of Snow Hill, and Misses Barbara and Patricia Passeur, of Dallas, also assisted with the serving.

Among the courtesies shown Miss Janice Turnage, bride-elect were a number of social events:

Mrs. Joseph Sumrell entertained the bride-elect and members of her bridal party, Mrs. Lloyd E. Turnage and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, and other invited guests at a Coca-Cola hour at her home in West Haven on Tuesday afternoon.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage.

On Friday morning at 10:30 Mrs. William M. McLawhorn was hostess at her home to Miss Janice Turnage, members of her bridal party, Mesdames Lloyd Turnage and J. H. Whitaker, and other invited guests, when she entertained at a Coca-Cola hour.

Miss Turnage's place was marked with a corsage, and she was also remembered with a corsage.

On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sumrell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards, of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cutler III, of Snow Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Alban Papineau, of Plymouth, entertained the members of the Whitaker-Turnage wedding party and out of town guests at a buffet luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

The bride-elect's place was marked with a corsage.

Coca-Cola Party Honors Misses Smith and Beatty

On Saturday morning at 11:00 Misses Carolyn Clark and Joyce Duke were joint hostesses at a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss Peggy Rose Smith and Miss Anne Beatty, brides-elect of this week, at the home of Miss Clark.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Anne Duke, the hostesses and the honorees. The spacious home was beautiful throughout with arrangements of mixed cut flowers, and the dining table was centered with a low bowl of white asters and green fern. The table was covered with a white organza cloth which was placed over green taffeta with charming effect. From this table Mrs. John Clark and Miss Anne Duke served Coca-Colas, sandwiches, potato chips with cream cheese dip, cheese biscuits and bridal nuts and cakes.

Miss Clark remembered the honorees with gifts of antique picture frames and Miss Duke gave them both china in their selected patterns.

Marriage Licenses Issued During Week

The register of deeds issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the past week:

White—James B. Brow, Jr., of Lakewood, Ohio, and Rosa Bibbs of Fountain; Willie Brame, Jr., of Grimesland and Helen H. Ball of Washington; Joseph Barnes, White Creek, Tenn., and Margie H. Workman of Greenville; Dallas Rogers of Greenville and Mattie Beacham of Washington; Johnnie Brown and Jane McGowan of Greenville; Robert E. Wright of Fort Bragg and Agnes Sutton of Grimesland; J. W. Bailey of Winston and Louise Butler of Bethel; David E. Hardee of Greenville and Edith Spear of Ayden; William S. Corbett, Jr., of Henderson, and Peggy Rose Smith of Greenville; Louis J. Tesora of Brooklyn and Ella Mae Morgan of Greenville.

Negro—Hersey C. Quinn of Tuskegee, Ala., and Bettie Barrett of Greensboro; Walter L. Burston and Lena B. Moore of Robertsonville.

Funeral Held Today For Baumh F. Caton

Baumh F. Caton, 50, died in West Point, Georgia, Monday morning at 12:15 o'clock after suffering a heart attack three days ago. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. G. H. Sullivan, Christian minister of Wilson, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Caton, son of the late J. S. and Elma Edward Caton, was born and reared in Beaufort County and came to Pitt County when a small boy. In 1935, he moved to New Jersey and in 1949, he went to West Point, Ga., to make his home.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Pattie Caton of the home; six sisters, Mrs. W. C. Congleton of Hampton, Va., Mrs. W. T. Gibson of Ringold, Va., Mrs. E. B. Dixon of Franklin, Va., Mrs. E. M. Nelson of Edmondson, Washington, Mrs. R. H. Galloway of Grimesland and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Carrsville, Ga.; and six brothers, Thurston Caton of Tarboro, Cecil Caton of Atlanta, Ga., Harley G. Caton of Washington, N.C., Joe M. Caton of Atlanta, Ga., Wilbur Caton of Irvington, N.C., and Stephen B. Caton of Newport News, Va.

Funeral Held Today For Baumh F. Caton

Chocolate shutters are very effective used as a house trim. It is especially attractive with white, pale yellow or pale green backgrounds.

Dr. Paul Batchelor Announces the Re-opening of His Office at His Residence

Osteopath
Announces the Re-opening of His Office at His Residence
400 Holly Street
Greenville, N. C.
September 1, 1950
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Wedding Stationery

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Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
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It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens, not if you have your glasses repaired at...
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS
Raleigh
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Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY
Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45
Falkland School—10:50-12:15
Jonas Deal's Store—12:55-1:05
Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40
Bruce—2:00-2:15

Pretty Is As Pretty Does

... and a pump as pretty as this does nice things for your feet, your wardrobe. Dainty windows air your toes. Black suede. Only

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Altrusa club meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman for a business meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Whitaker-Beatty wedding in the First Presbyterian church.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Miss Jean Hilton will entertain at a cake cutting for the Whitaker-Beatty wedding party and out-of-town guests.

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p. m.—The Whitaker-Beatty wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty.

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Lindsey Savage and Mrs. Paul Ricks will be hostesses at a Coca Cola hour at "Dilassa," suburban home of Mrs. Savage, to honor Miss Frances Kittrell, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Robert Thompson, Miss Joyce Corbett, and Miss Betty Nobles will entertain at dinner at Hotel Proctor to honor the Corbett-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests.
9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Corbett-Smith wedding in Eighth Street Christian church.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Willton Tetterton will entertain the Corbett-Smith wedding party and out of town guests at luncheon.
7:45 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Hotel Proctor.
8:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Rose Smith and William S. Corbett, Jr., will take place in the Eighth Street Christian church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Smith, on East Fifth street.

W. C. T. U. Notes
The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. B. Murphy, 114 Park Drive, just off Woodlawn avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. John D. Parker of Bethel will be the guest speaker. A good attendance is desired.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Lawrence Posey left Sunday for Charlotte where he has accepted a teaching position.

Miss J. L. Horton and Mrs. Burt Aycock spent the day in Richmond.

Miss Adelaide Warren has returned to Richmond after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Haddock have returned from Darlington, S. C., after attending the 500 mile classic stock car race on Labor Day.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Reeder of Steeds, N. C., arrived today to make their home in Greenville. Rev. Reeder is the new pastor of The Church of God.

Misses Frances Hobgood and Betty Helen will return to Wilson tomorrow to resume their teaching in the city schools.

Mr. Jerry Rives of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. A. Forbes, Sr. left today to return to Florida and enroll as a student at the University of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupton have returned from spending a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Kathryn VanNortwick left today for Wilmington where she will teach in the English department of New Hanover high school.

Mrs. Ruth Carter spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. John Bonkoski, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Mr. Bonkoski is ill at Walter-Reid hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor has returned home after having visited her daughter in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton of Goldsboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. B. Pace, and family.

Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mr. Billy Bost, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter spent the day in Raleigh today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., and sons have returned from a two week's vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Helen White Hawes and children, Helen White and Mary French, have returned to Greenville from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 5, 1910
Z. V. Murphy went to Kinston today.
Miss Virginia Jones, of Bethel is visiting friends in Greenville.
School opened at the Seminary in Ayden last Thursday with marked improvement over the previous year.
Mrs. Joseph Dixon of Ayden returned from Virginia Sunday night.
Miss Pattie Cotten left this morning for a visit in Scotland Neck.
Joe Anderson left this morning for the university.
Mr. Billy Mitchell of Portsmouth, Va., has come to Greenville to make his home this winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson. He will attend Greenville high school as a senior.
Friends of Mrs. Retha Kittrell of Winterville will be sorry to learn that she is in Pitt General hospital recovering from injuries received in a fall.
Miss Rachel Brooks has gone to Dublin, Ga., to join the faculty of Dublin high school where she will teach English and Spanish for the present year.
Corbett-Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hemby Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Peggy Rose to
Mr. William Shaw Corbett, junior on Saturday, the ninth of September nineteen hundred and fifty at half after eight o'clock in the evening
Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina
No invitations sent in town.
Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Greenville, Route 5, announce the birth of a daughter on September 4 at Pitt General hospital.
Teen-Age Club
The Teen-Age club will now be open only on weekends on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 11 and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Revival at Piney Grove
The Rev. R. N. Hinnant opened revival services at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church on Sunday night with the Rev. Lawrence Tyson conducting the singing. Services will be held each night at 8 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Capl. Brewer at Hospital
Capt. W. L. Brewer, veteran Greenville police officer, is at Pitt General hospital for a general physical checkup and some much needed rest. Mrs. Brewer has been ill at their home, 1008 Cotanche street.

Revival at Macedonia
Revival services are to begin Sunday night, September 10, at 8 o'clock at the Macedonia Methodist church. The Rev. W. A. Cade of Ayden will conduct the opening service and the Rev. C. T. Rogers of Hookerton will be in charge of the services for the remainder of the week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Worship Service
Mid-week worship service will be conducted Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college classroom. The theme for the next four Wednesdays will be "The Christian Home".

Cub Scout Program
The Cub Scouts of the three packs in Greenville will have a get-together Thursday afternoon at 5:30 on the play grounds of Third Street school. Mr. Jack Hogarth, scout executive, will be present and will have charge of games and contests. Each family is asked to bring a hot dog supper and drinks for 6:30 p. m. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters are urged to be present. All boys ages 8, 9 and 10 who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts are cordially invited.

Pitt County Singing Convention
The Pitt County Singing convention will convene at the Red Oak Christian church on the Greenville-Farmville highway next Sunday afternoon, September 10th, beginning at 2:30. This is the singing convention that originated with the King's Cross Roads choir about a year ago. Cordial invitations to the choir soloists and quartets from all surrounding churches are extended. The Pleasant Hill choir and quartet, the Tyson Brothers quartet and several others have accepted the invitation. Red Oak church is small but a loud speaker will be installed so that those who will be unable to get inside will be able to hear. Let's everybody who truly enjoys the old fashioned gospel hymn singing be present on this occasion. Mr. Bob Youm of Greenville and Mrs. B. L. Tyson of Red Oak will render special music on their accordions.

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Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

Back of Post Office

Blount-Harvey's Fine

Patterns:

- Butterick
- McCall
- Simplicity

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EXPRESS THE MODE OF ELEGANCE

Here are fabrics so elegant—so lovely, you'll want a wardrobe-full of home-sewn smart, new fashions! Marvelous fall colors... exciting weaves and patterns! See these all wool coatings and suitings... failles and crepes for dresses and blouses... selected from the most famous textile mills for your sewing pleasure. 54 and 56 inches wide—

\$2.95 to \$6.95
A YARD

Fall Woolens
Rayon and Wool Mixed
Plaids, Checks and Solids
54 Inches Wide

\$1.98 to \$2.95

Narrow Wale CORDUROYs
19 New Colors
\$1.79 Yd.

Velveteens For Smart DRESSES

New fall shades, imported Italian fabrics **\$3.95** Yd.

Blount-Harvey
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Velveteens For Smart DRESSES

New fall shades, imported Italian fabrics \$3.95 Yd.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Mrs. Gower Hostess To Bridge Club

Grifton.—On Friday night Mrs. Tom Gower entertained at an enjoyable party at her home here for members of her contract club and invited players for two extra tables of bridge. Guests were invited for 7:15 and found their places at the card tables which were placed in the living room and den, where beautiful arrangements of dahlias and zinnias were used. On the mantel was an all white bowl of giant dahlias. Candle light was used during the supper hour which preceded the games. Mrs. Clay Burney and Miss Louise Mewborn assisted the hostess in serving a delectable two-course supper.

During the bridge games which were played at five tables Mrs. Claude Hart scored high, Mrs. Albert Tyson, second high for club members and Mrs. Giendel Tucker among the visitors. They were remembered with novelty china ornaments. Players were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Dale Smith of Gadsden, Ala., who is visiting relatives here, Mrs. Clarence Hart, Mrs. E. K. Tucker, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Manley Lee, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter, Mrs. Rebekah Wall and Miss Doris Smith.

Miss Peggy McGlohon Weds James A. Wood In Winterville



MRS. JAMES A. WOOD

The wedding of Miss Peggy McGlohon, of Winterville, and James A. Wood, of Richmond, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 27, at the Winterville Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. G. Cole performing the double ring ceremony.

Ransome Hoell, at the organ, presented a program of nuptial music, and Miss Gay McLawhorn, of Winterville, sang "At Dawning," "O Promise Me," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, K. W. McGlohon of Norfolk, was dressed in white organdy over satin with hemstitched and lace trimmed ruffles bordering a wide yoke. From a fitted bodice was a V shaped plenum of ruffles onto a very full ballet-length skirt. She also wore a lace trimmed hat with matching mitts. Her bouquet was an old fashioned nosegay, centered with an orchid.

Her twin sister, Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee, of Greenville, was the bride's only attendant, and she was gowned in pink organdy over satin of pattern similar to that of the bride. She also wore matching hat

and mitts and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

For his best man the groom chose his father, Mr. Wood of Richmond. The ushers were Jack Renney of Richmond, Bobby, Donald and Wayne McGlohon, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in aqua crepe with white accessories. The groom's mother was unable to attend due to illness. Miss Carole Wood, sister of the groom, wore a blue pepper checked two-piece dress.

For traveling the bride chose a white wool crepe suit with plum accessories with a corsage of a purple throated orchid taken from her bridal bouquet.

After a short wedding trip into the Virginia mountains the couple will be at home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr. gave an informal reception in their home for the bridal guests immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McLawhorn greeted the guests and introduced them to the bride and groom. Also receiving were Mrs. Nina McGlohon, Mr. Wood and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee. Miss Gay McLawhorn invited the guests into the dining room, where Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox poured lime punch. Miss Daphne McLawhorn, Mrs. Bill McLawhorn and Miss Carole Wood served individual iced cakes and nuts. For the wedding party a tiered wedding cake was cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McGlohon presided at the register, and good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. K. W. McGlohon.

Also assisting throughout the house and parking area were Charlie Lee Hardee, Bobby, Donald and Wayne McGlohon.

horn entertained at a dessert bridge honoring Miss Peggy McGlohon, and the honoree was presented silver.

On August 18, Miss Gay McLawhorn in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee and Mrs. Boyd Cox also entertained for Miss McGlohon, August 24, at a dessert bridge, canasta and linen shower. The honoree was remembered with many useful gifts and received china in her pattern from the hostesses.

STRAWBERRIES FOR FREEZING
A new red-rich strawberry which is said to be sweeter, redder and harder and more adaptable for deep freezing was 15 years in developing. It combines the qualities of the Wayzata and Fairfax breeds. These berries can be frozen dry with the addition of just a little sugar. When thawed for use, they are firm and give a "fresh-picked" appearance.

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VITA-LUX
the enduring white ENAMEL



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• One Coat covers
• Easy to apply
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Dial 2733

Piney Grove News

Revival started Sunday night with a very nice crowd attending. Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor is conducting the services and Rev. Lawrence Tyson is leading the singing. We were very pleased with the attendance Sunday and hope that the house will be filled to overflowing before the end of the week. The tobacco markets are overloaded so let's give them a chance to catch up—come on out to revival services and enjoy the singing and fellowship together. Rev. Hinnant opened the services with a wonderful message and I am sure he has even better ones in store for the rest of the week. There will be spread dinner Sunday to bring to a close what we hope will be the best revival yet.

Sincerest sympathy is expressed to the family of Mrs. Fannie Mae Jones. She was a faithful member of both the Church and Sunday School and she will be missed greatly.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lawrence Tyson is a patient at Pitt General Hospital. If good wishes would make her better, I'm sure she would be up in no time for everyone is wishing her a speedy recovery.

We are also sorry that Mrs. J. H. Tucker is in Watts Hospital in Durham. We missed her at Sunday School Sunday and hope that she will soon be back in our midst.

Also, our pianist was missing Sunday; she has been confined to her bed but all are wishing Mrs. E. T. Clark will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Allen are visiting Mr. Allen's mother Mrs. Bernice Causey this week. It seems nice to have the home folks come back for a visit. Hope that they will come more often.

We are glad to hear that Roy Avery is getting along as well as could be expected at McQuire's in Richmond. Hope he will soon be back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyson visited Mrs. Tyson's brother-in-law, Mr. Oscar Hardee of near Simpson, Sunday and he is critically ill.

August Bride



Mrs. Walter Wade Carson, who before her marriage August 13, 1950, in Greenville, was Miss Allie Frances Register, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Register. Mr. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Hines Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will make their home in Bethel, N. C.

Miss Victoria Audrey Gaylor Becomes Bride Of J. C. Steed

Wednesday evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock, Miss Victoria Audrey Gaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Gaylor of Ayden, became the bride of James Carlye Steed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steed of Beaufort, with the Rev. W. H. Brunson, pastor of the bride, performing the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with greenery and floor baskets of white gladioli interspersed with candelabra, also decorated arched trellis was used in the background.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, organist, gave a program of wedding music, with Miss Amelinda Cavallo, soloist of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and New York City, singing "If I Could Tell You" and "Because." And Patrick McLawhorn of Greenville, sang "I Love Thee." The Benediction was also sung.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Glenn Gaylor. She wore an off the shoulder satin wedding gown, illusion yoke trimmed with seed pearls, fitted bodice with self covered buttons down the back, plenum effect at the waist and skirt with cathedral train. The tiara was made of exquisite seed pearls to match gown and veil two tiered finger tip. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses centered with a purple throated white orchid, showered with valley lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Lyon, of Kingston, and Miss Patricia Lyon, of Ayden, cousins of the bride, and their dresses were of green satin with bustle back and off the shoulder fashion. Their bouquets were of yellow carnation tied with bronze satin ribbon.

John H. Steed attended his son as best man, and the ushers were Billy Crawford, Sam Gibbs and Billy Davis, of Beaufort, and Hoyt Medlin, of Goldsboro.

The bride's mother wore a ginger tissue faille dress, trimmed with gold sequins and her corsage was of talisman roses.

The mother of the groom was dressed in a sapphire blue dress, trimmed with rhinestone with a corsage of pink roses.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sumrell and directed to Mrs. S. F. Noble who presented them to the receiving line, members of the wedding party. Serving in the dining room were Mrs. Wilbur Lyon of Ayden, and Mrs. Burwell Holland, of Kingston, aunts of the bride, assisted by Misses Anna Edwards and Wilda Taylor, of Kingston. Miss Clyde Stokes presided at the register, and Mrs. J. E. Burgess directed the guests to Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, who heard the good-byes.

For traveling the bride chose a dusty blue silk suit with which she used a navy blue velvet hat and accessories, and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Beaufort.

Mrs. Steed graduated from Atlantic Christian college in Wilson and is a member of the Chicod school faculty, and the groom attended E. C. T. C. and served two years with the navy in World War II.

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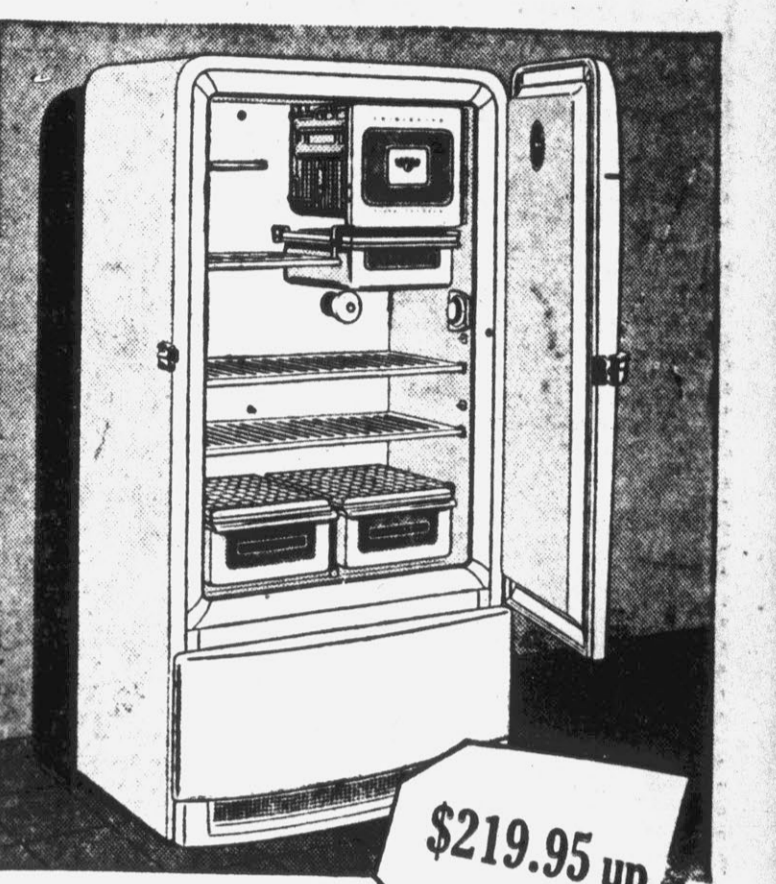
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Girl Scout Council Meeting Held Here

The Greenville Council, Girl Scouts of America, at a meeting last night, transacted routine business and discussed plans for Camp Hardee, on Pamlico River, next summer. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Girl Scout commissioner, presided. The report of Camp Hardee this summer was interesting. Various phases of the summer camp work were discussed. The meeting indicated that Girl Scout activities during the fall and winter will go along with renewed interest, it was stated.

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To Prove You Can't Match a
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NEW improved Meter-Miser
NEW shelves are all-aluminum and rust-proof
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NEW swing-down shelf for butter, cheese, small items
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NEW all-porcelain Meat Storage Tray

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FULL SIZE

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OIL CIRCULATING HEATER
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Features:
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Handbags, all new shapes, gloves, costume jewelry, nylon hosiery, lingerie.

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We are glad to welcome these wonderful Pontiacs back home—for this is home to them. Wherever you see the Pontiac service sign is the place where your Pontiac is given

expert attention by factory-trained service specialists, using special tools and equipment and factory-engineered parts. The men who know Pontiac best can service it best—and save you money in the long run. Every time you drive your Pontiac into our Service Department it will receive a warm welcome—a welcome home! Drop in soon.



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 - Lubrication and Oil Change.
 - Brake Adjustment (if your brake pedal goes to within 1" of floor board).
 - Steering Adjustment.
 - Adjust clutch (if pedal has more than 1" of "play") or check Hydra-Matic fluid level.
 - Clean and inspect cooling system—and add necessary anti-freeze.
 - Rotate tires.
- Come in for a "Check-Up" Today!

BROWN - WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength for the Day

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTHOOD
Four hundred years ago a little boy sat in a dark corner in Westminster Abbey and heard the great musician Whitehall play the organ and joyfully sing the Psalms in their metrical version. The youngster was thrilled. A few years later he ascended the throne of England as Edward VI. and although he died long before he attained maturity, his reign was characterized by a great and permanent step forward in the religious life of England. Edward turned out to be a truly devout young man who, although he remained only a few moments on the stage of history, helped in the achieving of certain momentous results.
Probably everyone of us can look back on some circumstance in youth which constituted for us either an inspiration to much good or the beginning in our lives of much evil. There is no plot of soil on the face of this earth so fallow and fertile as the heart of youth. Plowed and cultivated by the hands of God, ready for seed to be sown thereon by the hand of man—and particularly by the mother's hand—young people of every age constitute a challenge, arresting and solemn to an immeasurable degree.
Stand reverently before youth and examine your own heart.

N. C. Needs A Better Highway Safety Program

Eleven holiday week-end highway accidents including one fatality again have added to the already un-envied record which Pitt county is making on its roads.

The Sunday morning death brought to 10 the number of people killed on the roads of the county since the first of the year. The number of accidents and the number of injuries, like the number of deaths, have been unreasonably high.

For the most part the deaths and injuries have resulted from careless and reckless driving. The drivers in the county seem not to take time to use their common sense when they are behind the wheel. Not only Pitt county, but the state of North Carolina as a whole, has earned a notorious reputation for highway injuries and fatalities.

The state's road construction program has brought many more miles of paving to the state, and these paved roads have brought increased speeds on the part of many drivers.

Human carelessness is a difficult thing to cope with; but for the protection of the people of the state, North Carolina should institute an intensive campaign to impress upon the people the mass slaughter which is going on in the state highway accidents. It seems to us the protection of the lives of the people on the highways is as important to the state as the promotion of its industry, and a program for better health.

Damaged Tobacco Will Mean Great Sacrifices

Slowing down the sales on the tobacco markets of the eastern belt was a wise move on the part of the warehouse association for all concerned with the tobacco business.

Although tobacco for the past two weeks has been selling at the highest peak in the history of the belt, the crop was going just too fast for it to be handled as it should be. The processing plants were becoming overloaded, and were faced with the problem of either curtailing the sales hours or refraining from purchasing tobacco except on a portion of the sales. The latter move would have resulted for a smaller demand and probably lower prices for tobacco.

Then too, at the rate the crop was being marketed, it seemed likely that the entire crop would have been sold at least by mid-October, and all the money from the 1950 crop already paid out. It also would have meant a shorter period of employment for the hundreds of people employed in the processing plants.

There is no indication that the temporary slow-down in the tobacco sales will in any way adversely affect the prices which are being paid for tobacco. Although the international situation remains unsettled, the destiny of the 1950 tobacco crop appears fairly well determined.

The problem which faces the farmers is that of keeping the crop in good order until it can be marketed. Yesterday marked the first good rain the Pitt county section has had since the tobacco market opened two weeks ago. It appears to be the begin-

ning of the equinoctial season of rains. Farmers should take precautions to protect tobacco in leaky pack houses or tobacco which is being transported to market during this rainy weather. Market officials have predicted that tobacco purchasers are going to be reluctant to pay any sort of high prices for damaged tobacco for the remainder of the season. They have explained that the tobacco companies are having to keep tobacco several days after it comes from the warehouse floors before it can be processed. During that time losses in damaged piles of tobacco could be extremely costly to the company. For that reason at least one warehouseman has predicted damaged tobacco will have to be sold at a great sacrifice.

In this year of high prices, such sacrifices will be great to the farmers. The necessity of such sacrifices can be avoided if adequate precautions are taken to keep the tobacco from being damaged by rain and damp weather.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The manufacturers of consumers' heavy goods—automobiles, television and radio sets, refrigerators and washing machines, home furnishings and rugs etc.—have already begun a scramble to obtain preferential treatment when the Federal Reserve Board imposes new Regulation W restrictions under the new Defense Production Act.
The controversy over whether easy or drastic terms shall be applied to purchases of these articles should be settled within the Federal Reserve Board, which has the authority over such matters. That body has already shown its concern over inflation in its battle over cheap or costly money with Treasury Secretary Snyder.
But President Truman and Secretary Snyder will undoubtedly interfere again with the McCabe-Eccles operations in favor of free-and-easy credit. No matter what the Reserve members decide, their ruling must be promulgated by the White House. Mr. Truman will have the last say.
Still regarding the Korean warfare as a minor, police action, the White House and the Treasury are opposed to any severe crackdown on consumer purchasing for fear it might have a bad psychological effect, create unemployment in certain lines and hurt the Democrats' chances in the November elections.

MODERATE—The Administration's politico-economic desire to favor and promote smaller concerns through these articles also enters into the situation. As a result of these conflicting interests, and Mr. Truman's anxiety over the off-year elections, it is almost certain that the curtailment of consumer credit will be extremely moderate at the start.
The solid and substantial firms in the automobile and electrical appliances field, as well as their associates in almost every other line, have informed the Federal Reserve that they prefer fairly drastic regulations.
On autos they would like to require a one-third down payment, including trade-in value, and full liquidation within fifteen or eighteen months at the most.

STRINGENT—This would be more stringent than the requirements which prevailed immediately after the period when Regular W was in effect only a few years ago. Auto acceptance corporations then allowed twenty-four months for final payment, although demanding one-third down. Appliance companies also gave two years for full payment, with only ten per cent down.

The big companies, naturally, are in a position to insist on a more stringent schedule because their products are in great demand.
But the smaller companies, which do not have the financial resources of their rivals, insist on easier terms. In view of the increase in the price of all consumer goods, they figure that their sales would be cut severely if their customers had to commit themselves to too much cash at the outset and too rapid a repayment.

SETTLE—The "little fellows" have suggested a one-quarter instead of a one-third down payment, and a maximum of twenty-four months for discharging the full amount. They are willing to accept a greater curtailment—one-third down and fifteen or eighteen months—if the "Korean police action" flares into a prelude to World War III.
Not wanting to curtail production, employment and business activity until it is absolutely necessary, the Federal Reserve will probably settle for one-third down on autos and eighteen months for completed payments, one-tenth down and eighteen months for other consumer goods.

BURIED—It is now official that the Korean war and the need for preparing with a showdown against Russia somewhere, sometime has buried President Truman's domestic Fair Deal legislative program so deep that it is doubtful if it can be exhumed in this generation. The White House announcement confirms a report made in this column several weeks ago.

Mr. Truman did not preside at the burial. The honorary pall-bearers were the four Congressional leaders who meet with him weekly to plan the legislative schedule—Vice President Barkley, Senate Majority Leader Lucas, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCarver.
After their last conference with the President, they announced that they planned to adjourn Congress about mid-September. In order to keep to that timetable, they wanted that only major measures like the new tax bill, the Defense Production Act, an anti-subversive bill and a few minor measures dealing with the world crisis could be enacted. They said that they would permit no other proposals to reach the floor in either body.

DISCONTENT—So, gone is the prospect for repeal of Taft-Hartley, enactment of FEPC, a start on legislation for national health insurance, aid to education, Mr. Truman's vast regional public power system and all the other "fair deal" pledges which he made in 1946 and 1948.
Moreover, in view of the expectation that the world crisis will last another decade, perhaps longer in view of Moscow's willingness to wait for a final showdown, both the New Deal and its Fair Deal sequel are now as dead as prohibition and Carrie Nation.

In view of general discontent with the Administration's foreign policy and the Johnsonian program of "military economy," the loss of an appeal based on domestic reforms may leave Democratic candidates without even a loading platform next November.

Selected Shorts

PARIS, TENN., PARISIAN: "Latest Civil Service figures show that the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs employs 12,741 people to care for the 333,969 Indians in this country. This is an average of one bureaucrat for every 27 Indians."

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY, MOUNTAIN EAGLE: "Holmes Alexander, newspaper columnist, recently wrote that studies now being made show that Federal propaganda forces—about 45,000 government hired publicity writers—are engaged in a cold war against voluntary health insurance, for example. Pay-it-yourself plans have been entirely too successful for the socialistic state planners. It is sure rubbing it in when we, through taxes, are forced to pay the wages for work that is often against our best interests."

Man to psychiatrist: "I have never illusions nor delusions, Doctor. My problem is that I exist day after day in a world of grim reality."—Leo Garrel in Medical Economics.

Latest Version Of The Shell Game



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Before tackling today's topic, I have to tell you this in case you plan to see "Broken Arrow," playing at the Pitt Theater today, tomorrow and Thursday: The girl James Stewart makes love to in the movie is wearing special contact lenses on her blue eyes so they would photograph as authentic Indian brown.

Today's story is actually written by Valdez Steinberg. It takes place on the last day of final examinations in a large Eastern university. On the steps of one building a group of engineering seniors huddled discussing the exam due to begin in a few minutes. On their faces was confidence. This was their last exam—then on to Commencement and jobs.

Some were talking about jobs they already had; others of jobs they would get. With all the assurance of four years of college, they felt ready and able to face anything the world might have to offer.

The approaching exam, they knew, would be a snap. The professor had said they could bring any books or notes they wanted, requesting only that they did not talk to each other during the test.

As the exam papers were passed out, smiles spread across the faces of the students when they noticed that there were only five essay-type questions.
After three hours had passed the professor began collecting the papers. The students no longer looked confident. The professor looked over the worried faces before him and asked, "How many completed all five questions?"
Not a hand was raised.
"How many answered four?"
Still no hands.
"Three? Two?"
The students shifted restlessly in their seats.
"One, then? Certainly somebody finished one."
The professor went on to say, "That's exactly what I expected. I just want to impress upon you that, even though you have completed four years of engineering, there are still many things about the subject you don't know. These questions you could not answer are relatively common in everyday practice. You will all pass this course, but remember, even though you are now college graduates, your education has just begun."
And I thank Valdez.

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Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

SYMBOL—Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has a modern laundry. It is a honey, the pride and joy of J. M. Sink, superintendent of buildings, grounds and utilities at the college for the past forty years. It is also a symbol and an object lesson in patience and progress. Its deferred obtainment proves how slowly sometimes come the elements of progress about which we boast. The old laundry was out-grown nearly twenty years ago. Year after year, one session of the general assembly after another, the college asked for money to provide an adequate laundry. The permanent improvements appropriation act of 1947 carried provision for it, and it was completed something more than a year ago. That's enough about the laundry as a place to wash clothes, but a great deal more can be said about the Woman's College laundry as a symbol, or an object lesson in patience and progress.

DEFERMENT—Effect of post-war (World War I) prosperity in the middle twenties, with attendant real estate development booms and the false prosperity which led to the debacle in 1929-30, occasioned desire for expansion of state institutional services. The Great Depression of the early thirties blocked accomplishment. There was a brief period in the late thirties, between "recession of the depression" and outbreak of World War II, during which—with aid of federal WPA and PWA funds—a spurt of state building was made possible. There followed another period of virtual stalemate from 1940 to 1946 when war conditions prevented anything but normal progress in institutional expansion. When the 1947 general assembly convened there was accumulated need for buildings, there was money with which to build, materials and labor could be had—at a price; but all prices were regarded too high. There was further delay and not until last year were the brakes taken off. Then before the program could get rolling in high gear comes another war to retard progress.

WHITHER—Where do we go from here? That's where the Woman's College laundry becomes symbolic. There are dormitories and classrooms, libraries and laboratories, hospitals and gymnasiums, kitchens and what have you at nearly all state institutions now the same situation right now that laundry was eight or ten years ago. Two big questions mark the horizon: Can they be built now with available money? In view of wartime needs, should they be built now even if they can be? Whether or not the state institutions get their expansion programs effectuated depends upon answers to these two questions.

BALANCE—The answers are not as easy as might appear on the surface. Certainly in time of war the military establishment has priority over everything else. If there is just enough material and labor for an armed tank or a schoolhouse—it must go to the tank. If choice must be between

a library and a bomber plane, the plane gets the nod. But—and this is the pay-off query—isn't it probable that if better balance had been maintained, if more school houses and libraries had been built ten years ago, the ratio of rejections on basis of intelligence tests would have been less in the 1950 selective service procedure? If more civilian hospitals had been built and more attention given a decade ago to public health, would physical rejections now have been less? Unfortunately these questions cannot be answered except by expressing opinion. A wise man centuries ago observed that "one man's opinion is as good as another's and both are probably wrong." It does appear to lay observers, who are neither militarists nor pacifists, neither engineers nor economic strategists, that maintenance of equitable balance would contribute to efficiency of both military and civilian support of the national effort to preserve democracy in the world. They maintain that balance some laundries and laboratories, as well as planes and tanks, must be provided.

CONGRESS—There has been a lot in state newspapers lately about whether North Carolina will hold her twelve representatives in the national congress, or will lose a congressman on basis of the 1950 census. The only difference in these stories and those emanating from this bureau on August 23, 24 and 25, 1949, is that census figures are actual instead of estimated.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ON THE JOB
(Raleigh News and Observer)
Representative Herbert Bonner is nearly always on the job. The latest instance of his alertness was the launching of an investigation by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department, of which the North Carolina is chairman, into recent reports that the armed services are still giving away material suitable for use by the armed forces.

The practice is, of course, indefensible. Mr. Bonner and his committee are to be commended for moving swiftly to obtain the facts, with a view to corrective action.

REAPPORTIONMENT
(Washington Daily News)
There are 50 senators in the upper house of the North Carolina legislature. These senators are elected from districts which are made up on the basis of population. It is becoming more apparent

that some redistributing should be done by the next legislature in order to meet the requirements of the constitution.

Based entirely on population figures, for every 81,000 people in our state there should be a senator. There are about four million people in the state now. But another question is raised right here. If we give one senator for every 81,000 people, then two senators in North Carolina would have two senators. Mecklenburg and Guilford counties would have two senators. We are definitely opposed to such an arrangement whereby one county can have two senators and then in districts like we have on the coast of North Carolina where population is sparse it takes seven counties or four counties to make a district.

As we have said before it is much easier for one senator to represent a compact group of 100,000 people than it is for one senator to represent four or five counties having a population of only 50,000 people.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are about as many theories about direct mail as there are experts in the field. One point of widest disagreement is the timing of mailings. Mailings, of course, depend on the time the sender wants the prospect to receive his material. But the direct mail practitioners don't agree on months, much less days.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association is, for the first time, compiling figures on the dollar volume of direct mail advertising by months. While the figures indicate some trends, they also indicate a diversity of opinion. The breakdown for the first seven months of the year follows:
January \$73,325,234
February 66,916,209
March 79,027,650
April 71,931,796
May 72,443,746
June 70,540,056
July 63,539,232

These figures show lighter mailings in the months with fewer working days, which is natural, and a moderate decline as vacations start. But they don't indicate the experts have found any magic months. The 10 per cent drop from June to July indicates advertisers regard July as 90 per cent as good as June.

There's general feeling that July and August aren't very good months, because so many prospects, whether business men or householders, are away on vacations. But several direct mail users have told this department that they increase their mailings in summer because there is less competition from other direct mail. From the D.M.A.A. figures, however, it appears that so many others hold the same theory that there's almost as much competition for attention in July as in the other months.

The nature of the offer controls a large part of direct mail promotion. For instance, this is the season for offering bulbs; Christmas gift offers have already begun and will reach a peak just before Thanksgiving.

There's as much disagreement over the best days of the week as over months. Some favor Mondays because that's the day the business man returns refreshed and full of ambition. Others avoid Mondays because that's the day the business man comes in weary and hunger-over and throws everything in a basket. There's the same disagreement over Fridays, when business men are trying to get an early start for the week-end or when they are filling their brief cases with things for serious and uninterrupted study at home.

Most direct mail practice is based on experience. A company getting a higher percentage of response on any one day's deliveries will aim for that day.
But since the post office "economy" cuts, direct mail firms admit they're shooting blind. They deliver material to the post office without the slightest idea as to when it will be delivered.

BUYERS DENOUNCE PRICE JUMPERS
The Association of Buying Offices has denounced the practice of certain manufacturers of raising prices on orders already accepted.

"No matter what may happen in the market, it is the duty of every manufacturer to deliver at agreed upon prices and the right of every retailer to expect it," said a statement by Milton H. Greenbaum, president. "Violation of the principle that a contract is always a contract" can only lead to a serious instability and bad retailer-manufacturer relations."

Since the A.B.O. consists of 36 of the largest buying groups and represents thousands of department and specialty stores, members refusal to deal with manufacturers who violate contracts could halt the practice.

GEM SALES LAG BUT JEWELERS MAKE GAINS
Credit jewelers are doing fine—but not in jewelry.
Sales of non-jewelry items, such as radios, TV sets and appliances, increased between 20 and 25 per cent in credit jewelry stores during the first eight months of the year, William Wagner, executive secretary, reported to the National Association of Credit Jewelers.

At the same time, sale of jewelry dropped 15 per cent.

NEW BOOK TELLS HOW TO RUN SMALL PLANT
A lot depends on luck in the publishing business. When the American Society of Mechanical Engineers began compiling a guide to the management of small plants, no one guessed it would appear just as the upsurge in armament orders gave tremendous importance to the operation of small plants. There's even a chapter on "Government Interest in Small Plants."

The 499-page book, "Small Plant Management," is being published this month at \$6 by McGraw Hill, New York.

NEW AND HOT DISPLAY: A new counter display case of Vinylite plastic can be moulded to order with indentations deep as two inches to hold articles to be displayed. Advertising material can be printed on the inside of the clear plastic. The case can rest on a counter or hang from a wall. Manufacturer is Plasti-Print, Inc., Royal Oak, Mich.

NUTCRACKER: A new nutcracker, imported from England (by Hoffritz, 40 East 34th St., New York), works on the mechanical principle of an auto jack. It is claimed to crack shells without crushing kernels.

STETHOSCOPE: A stethoscope for locating the source of trouble in motors is being made by Bingham-Merbrand Corp., Fremont, Ohio. A Tenite plastic handle insulates the stainless steel probe.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWRY (For Hal Boyle)

A tremendously successful New York executive recently did what successful men are forever threatening but rarely get around to. He resigned his \$100,000-a-year job and announced he was going back to his mid-west farm.

This decision was wildly cheered by a multitude of successful and almost-successful careerists. For some American reason, the minute a fellow gets a decent job in the great city, acquires a bank account and a few shares of stock, he starts having bucolic day dreams.

As far as I can figure out, every man important enough to have a private secretary and get to the office at 10 a.m., spends most of his spare waking hours toying with the idea of getting out of the hurly-burly and back to a front porch rocker. What makes this such an odd state of affairs is that in a large number of cases, these dreamers originally were farm lads possessed of a burning and grim determination to get to the big city and make fame and fortune.

Anyway, it's a pleasant thing to think about, this city-dweller's Valhalla, consisting of a fresh painted white Colonial farmhouse perched on a hilltop and surrounded by the dreamer's own rich rolling acres. Fat cattle graze contentedly in rich meadowland, a field of golden grain is brushed by the breeze. A lazy dog suns before red barns bursting with plenty. In the distance are fat round trees and a shining village only Grant Wood could have painted.

It is my considered conclusion, however, that this rural dream involves returning to the peaceful, fertile soil only in the gentleman-farmer capacity. The dream does not consider drought years, years without bumper crops and days when the expensive, brilliant equipment painted and well-oiled machinery breaks down.

The executive from New York may know exactly what he is returning to—but I suspect that his years of toil in the big city have produced sufficient plenty for him to play county squire on his domain and not owner-handyman. I'll even bet the farm looks more like an estate, complete with blue stone drives, than it does like the usual farm.

writing joys of country living. But all this indicates the presence of a bankroll separate and apart from that rolled up by the current price of corn or beef.

Nevertheless, the dream of getting away from it all will persist among the apartment dwellers, and the New York executive's decision represents its fulfillment. And the more troubled the world gets, the more interested all of us are in getting away from it—and escape invariably means getting back to the soil.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON: I don't know much about football except that it is exciting. Some people shout and some boo when a man grabs the ball and runs like mad.

About all I can figure out about it is that someone blows a whistle and a bunch of well-padded 200-pounders promptly fall on top of each other.

I don't know much more about beauty contests either, or judging floats in parade, but I was invited to take on these difficult tasks at Charleston, W. Va., on the occasion of the famed annual North-South gridiron classic.

Actually, the game is only a highlight of a crowded two-day celebration in which the beauty, brain and brawn of West Virginia youth gets top billing in the state capital. High school teenagers converge upon the city from all parts of West Virginia. The adults follow along eagerly.

There are parades, floats, fireworks, beauty contests, buffets, dancing drum majorettes with abbreviated costumes, plumed hats and bare legs; the stirring music of youthful bands, the awarding of scholarships and bouquets, a lot of speech-making.
Some 150,000 people crowded the narrow streets of Charleston to watch this year's parade, called "Pigskin Parade." The parade preceded the seventeenth annual game between hand-picked teams of top-players from high schools in the northern and southern parts of the state. Some 18,000 crammed beautiful Laidley Field for the tussle. They came from the vast coal mine areas, the gas fields, the surrounding lush green hills. They came from towns and villages—knocking off work, closing their homes, decked out in their Sunday best.
Judging the floats in the parade was not nearly so tough as selecting "Miss North" and "Miss South" from teen-age lovelies representing the 19 leading West Virginia newspapers which sponsor the game, including the bustling Charleston Gazette, which originated the event 17 years ago.

(From The Reflector's Washington Bureau)
 Washington, Sept. 5—Members of the North Carolina congressional delegation cast the following votes of record last week:

Senate
 Resolution to override veto of legislation to grant promotion credit to veterans in postal service for time served in armed services during World War II: Senators Frank P. Graham and Clyde R. Hoey, against. (Rejected, 48-29; two-thirds majority required.)

House
 Byrnes motion to recommit legislation authorizing construction of a \$14 million District of Columbia airport: Reps. Herbert C. Bonner, F. Eitel Carlyle, Harold D. Cooley, C. B. Deane, Robert L. Doughton, Hamilton C. Jones, John H. Kerr and Monroe M. Redden, against, and Reps. Graham A. Barden, A. L. Bulwinkle, Thurmond Chatham and Carl T. Durham, not voting. (Passed, 124-226.)
 Supplemental appropriations bill

carrying \$11.6 billion for military purposes and \$5.2 billion for other purposes: Bonner, Carlyle, Cooley, Deane, Doughton, Jones, Kerr and Redden, for, and Barden, Bulwinkle, Chatham and Durham, not voting. (Passed, 311-1.)

Resolution providing for consideration and two hours general debate of legislation to control subversive activities and require registration of Communists: Bonner, Cooley, Deane, Doughton, Jones, Kerr and Redden, for, and Barden, Bulwinkle, Chatham and Durham, not voting. (Adopted, 357-1.)

Legislation to control subversive activities and provide for registration of Communists: Bonner, Carlyle, Cooley, Deane, Doughton, Jones, Kerr and Redden, for, and Barden, Bulwinkle, Chatham and Durham, not voting. (Passed, 354-20.)

Legislation to provide for drafting of doctors and dentists and set up induction priority on persons deferred for professional training in World War II or who were educated at government expense: Bonner, Carlyle, Chatham, Cooley, Deane, Doughton, Jones, Kerr and Redden, for, and Barden, Bulwinkle and Durham, not voting. (Passed, 363-1.)

Resolution to cite Edward A. Rumsfeld for contempt for refusing to answer questions and produce documents before House committee investigating lobbying activities: Bonner, Carlyle, Cooley, Deane, Jones and Redden, for; Chatham, Doughton and Kerr, against, and Barden, Bulwinkle and Durham, not voting. (Adopted, 183-175.)

Resolution to cite William L. Patterson for contempt on similar grounds: Bonner, Carlyle, Chatham, Cooley, Deane, Doughton, Jones and Kerr, for, and Barden, Bulwinkle, Durham and Redden, not voting. (Adopted, 238-106.)

Resolution to cite Joseph P. Kamp for contempt on similar grounds: Bonner, Carlyle, Chatham, Cooley, Deane, Doughton, Jones and Redden, for, and Barden, Bulwinkle, Durham and Kerr, not voting. (Adopted, 215-115.)

Resolution for consideration and two hours general debate of legislation to refund to the First, Second and Third National Steamship companies, \$3,384,258 deposited in 1920 with the United States Ship-

ping Board as security: Cooley and Deane, for; Bonner, Carlyle, Doughton, Jones, Kerr and Redden, against, and Barden, Bulwinkle, Chatham and Durham, not voting. (Rejected, 139-189.)

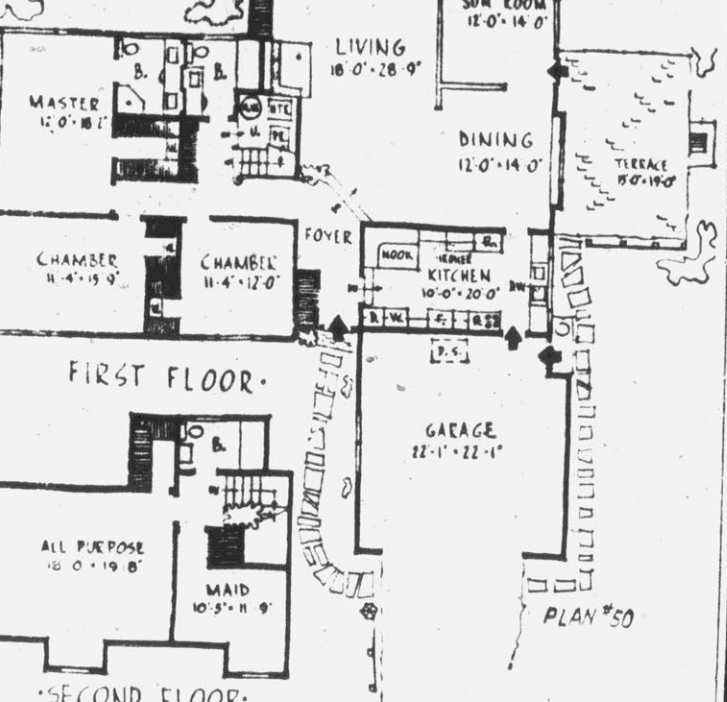
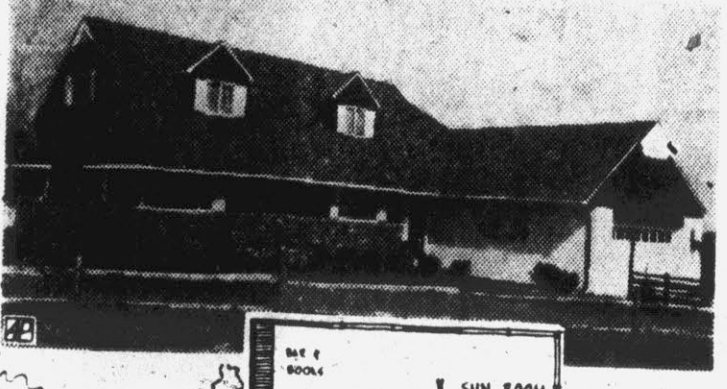
Stranded
 Wightsville Beach, N. C., Sept. 5—(P)—Thousands of Labor Day vacationers were still leaving this seaside resort today after having been stranded temporarily by an open drawbridge last night.

The drawbridge, which connects Wightsville Beach with the mainland, jammed for several hours last night after it was opened to allow a boat to pass. The top of the bridge tangled with overhead wires, disrupting power service water supplies on the beachfront.

For several hours the tourists waited in long lines, waiting for the bridge to be repaired.

Beach police officers reported early this morning that the bridge had been repaired, and that normal water and power service had been restored.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
 A LUXURY HOUSE with all major rooms on one floor, this plan contemplates year-round automatic air conditioning. Designed by E. A. Ballin, 8 Irving Place, Woodmere, N. Y., the house was erected on a large plot at Hewlett Harbor, on the south shore of Long Island, for \$30,000 including land. All windows are of the sealed type of double pane insulating glass. Two outdoor thermostats, an indoor chronotherm and four electronic relays switch from heating to cooling automatically regardless of the season to maintain a constant temperature. Kitchen and laundry are planned for complete electrical equipment. A utility room under the stairs and ample closets eliminate the need for a basement. The house covers 2,252 square feet exclusive of the two-car garage with storage attic.

**Only Charred Wreckage Left
 Of Plane Carrying 13 To Die**

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 5—(P)—Charred wreckage strewn over a farm pasture was all that remained today of a big airliner that carried 13 persons to their death. Ten injured holiday travelers were in hospitals.

The Robinson Airliner DC-3 crashed into treetops and burst into flames about two minutes after taking off yesterday from the new Onondaga county Airport. It was bound for Newark, N. J.

A family of five and the three-man crew were among those killed. Witnesses said the pilot, Capt. Harold Carter of Freeville, N. Y., apparently tried to bring his disabled plane down for an emergency landing.

But the craft hit the trees, caught fire and plunged to the ground. Carter was killed.

One witness said a wing dug into the ground and the plane appeared to spin around on it as it plunged across the field. The left wing was torn off.

Four persons were thrown out of the plane hit. Three crawled through hatches and passerby pulled other survivors from the flaming wreckage.

Charles Johnston, 24, of Drake Hill, Staten Island, said he saw the plane about 100 feet overhead seconds before it crashed. It appeared to be "wobbling" and one of two engines was dead, Johnston said.



The above scene is part of the large crowd that attended the street service on Ninth street Saturday, September 2 in front of the Dixie Warehouse in Greenville. These street services will continue every Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at this location conducted by Rev. George Gasking, Free Will Holiness minister, and hymn singers of 2310 East Third street, Greenville, N. C. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**More Pasture
 Needed . . .**

To seed more acreage in good pasture means to go to higher profits in farming operations. Plant FCX

**Ladino Clover
 Orchard Grass
 Kentucky 31 Fescue**

Order Fall Fertilizer Now
PITT F.C.X.
 924 Dickinson Avenue

**2 Tarheels May
 Give Testimony**

Raleigh, Sept. 5—(AP)—Two Tar Heels may go to Washington soon to testify in a public hearing on the federal government's surplus disposal program.

This was announced yesterday by Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D-NC). Bonner is chairman of the inter-governmental relations subcommittee of the House Executive Expenditures Committee which has been studying the disposal program.

Bonner's committee started a probe following charges made by the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer in news stories and editorials that federal agencies — including the armed forces — are giving away property which the government needs.

The newspaper contended that the property, usually in good condition, is distributed to schools and replaced with new purchases.

The two North Carolinians whom Bonner said would be among several

witnesses called for a public hearing next week were identified as A. W. Honeycutt and Jim Chaney, both of Raleigh. Honeycutt is the official of the North Carolina agency through which the federal surplus property is handled, while Chaney is a reporter on the News and Observer.

Bonner said other witnesses would include federal officials.

TAFT FURNITURE COMPANY

Furniture—Rugs

Celebrates Their

Stoves—Radios

53rd. ANNIVERSARY

WITH A MONEY · SAVING SALE

This Sale Far Excels Any Previous Sale We Have Ever Had

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum
RUGS
 Beautiful Patterns Only
\$7.79

Bed Springs
 Heavy Double Bed size coil spring with Helico top. Only—
\$12.89

Duo Therm Heaters
 As Low As
\$52.95

In celebrating this 53rd Anniversary, we have searched the furniture markets from High Point to Chicago to give you the greatest values ever offered in our 53 years of continuous furniture retailing. If you intend buying furniture, stoves, rugs or anything in these lines, you now have an opportunity to make a tremendous saving without sacrificing quality and style. You'll agree with us that this sale is a real SACRIFICE OF PROFITS.

VICTORIAN SOFAS
 Solid Mahogany frames, beautiful tapestry coverings.
\$168.87

9x12 ALL WOOL RUGS
 Blue and Wine
\$29.95

MATTRESSES
 Double Size
\$9.89
 Innerspring Mattress
\$19.95
 9x12 FRINGED RUGS
\$18.77

STUDIO COUCHES
 You will have to see this full spring construction couch that sells regularly for \$89.00.
 SALE PRICE **\$49.00**

Simmons
Studio Couch
\$89.67

BEDROOM SUITE
 4 Pieces, Regular Price \$129.00
Sale Price \$89.00

5-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suites
 SALE PRICE **\$239.50**

**SALE BEGINS
 Thursday, Sept. 7th
 9:00 a.m.**

Try To Match This
 5-Pc. Breakfast Room SUITE

Genuine porcelain top table with chrome legs. 4 chairs with Duran plastic upholstery and chrome legs.

Sale Price
\$49.87

**BE HERE AT
 9 A.M. Thursday**

TAFT FURNITURE COMPANY

**FIRST COME
 GETS BEST CHOICE**

"53 Years Continuous Furniture Service"

Payoff Contest Tonight For Bright Belt League

Farmville And Ormondsville Tied Up At Two Games Apiece In Semifinal Series

Farmville, Sept. 5.—Tonight's fifth game of the semifinal series between Farmville and Ormondsville will mark the payoff for one of the teams. But the payoff will be only for the one that wins.

With both Bright Belt teams tied up at two wins apiece in the initial series of the Shaughnessy playoffs, the winner will continue to play when the final series starts the latter part of this week.

That four-out-of-seven game series will pit tonight's winner against the champ of the Macclefield-Pine-top series which also even-strewn with each team having won two games in its half of the semifinal bracket.

Both Farmville and Macclefield, the two teams which led the loop all season long in one-way siders, had the reverse of that had to pour their coal on to extend their respective series to five games. Both found themselves at the end of three games behind by one game. Another win for their opponents would have made a final series between the third and fourth teams of the first division.

However, both came through in Sunday's games. Farmville winning by 11-7 and Macclefield by 10-4 after both had lost Saturday.

So if both win their fifth games, the final series will be a natural, pitting the loop leaders against each other. Through the regular season each team was on top for awhile, only to have the lead wrested away by the other.

None of the other teams in the circuit came close to emerging on top at the season windup, so it was a two-team race for the entire route.

Willie Mauney hasn't announced his pitching choice tonight although it can be expected he'll start Shirley. He has rested since Saturday night's game when he went the route in losing to Ormondsville, 8-3.

Game time tonight is scheduled for 7:45.

There are 16 "local" galaxies of stars.

Begin Playoffs

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—The Coastal Plain League is scheduled to begin its playoffs tonight with games at Roanoke Rapids and Rocky Mount.

The regular season ended last night.

The Shaughnessy playoffs will again be used, and tonight's schedule finds the pennant-winning Jays playing hosts to Kingston, while Rocky Mount entertains New Bern. Both games are set for 7:45.

Boudreau Move Officially Spiked

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Rumors have been officially spiked that Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, will become the Chicago White Sox pilot for 1951.

The rumor mill began humming yesterday when General Manager Hank Greenberg of Cleveland met with vice president Chuck Comiskey and general manager Frank Lane of the Sox at Comiskey Park.

Both Greenberg and Lane denied any impending deal that would send Boudreau, the ex-University of Illinois basketball and baseball player from nearby Harvey, into the Sox fold.

"There is absolutely nothing to it," said Greenberg. "I talked to Lane, but we merely discussed some players both the Indians and the White Sox have in their respective farm systems."

Reports are persistent that Red Corriden will not be retained by the Sox for next season and that the job will be given to some man now in the minors.

Fast Army-Navy Sale

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—The military academies again "regret" they can't sell the public any tickets to their football classic in Philadelphia Dec. 2.

Army and Navy ticket announcements report the demand by undergraduates, grads and members of Congress makes the game a sell-out before receipt of an application.



Well fans, this marks the end of Diamond Dust for another season, and with it goes the thanks of the writer to you who have passed on to me ideas for this column. I have tried in every way to bring you up-to-the-minute news during the current season not only on what changes were taking place on the roster of the Robins but in the other towns in the Coastal Plain League. To fans who have offered your favorable criticism of this column I thank you, and it makes one really feel like he has done something worthwhile. However, without the help of Business Manager Russ Filley and Manager Randy Heflin it would have been impossible for me to have written this column. To them I offer my sincere gratitude and wish to state at this time that I have never worked with two finer gentlemen anywhere. It has really been a real pleasure. I trust that when next year rolls around Diamond Dust will continue to be run as it has in the past years. Of course there have been some mistakes carried in the column of this paper but—don't we all make mistakes?

As you probably know, last night's game was rained out here with Kingston which meant had we won the game over in Kingston Sunday afternoon we would have still been a half game out of fourth place if we played and won from Kingston last night. So maybe it was a good thing we did not win Sunday.

Within "the next day or so" I shall carry in this paper a history of what the Robins did during the current season from personal records kept during the season and as soon as the official batting averages are received will also pass them along to you.

The writer offers his congratulations to the top four clubs—Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, New Bern and Kingston; and may the best team win out in the post-season series. This will start tonight with Kingston playing at Roanoke Rapids and New Bern playing at Rocky Mount. These two clubs play the best three out of five in semi-finals play and the best four out of seven in the finals playoffs.

Again may I say in closing this season. It is no easy matter to write a daily column each day for the paper as my friend Jack Edwards will tell you. This is not goodbye, but just so long until next year.

What happens when one team gets a player for the waiver price? What is the waiver price? How does it operate?

These are questions which arise in the minds of the baseball fan who is not too familiar with the workings of professional baseball.

Suppose a team has a man it wishes to sell, but know that they cannot do so after the selling season has passed. The team asks waivers on the player. That is, the team says "we want to get rid of this man, and if any team in the league wants him, then it may have him for the waiver price of a certain sum."

The team on the bottom of the league gets first choice. If that team does not want to make the deal, then the next team gets the choice and so on up. Sometimes no team in the league wants him, and then he may be peddled to the other major league. Thus Pittsburgh may obtain a player from the New York Yankees after all teams in the American League have waived on the player.

It often happens that a team in one league wishes to sell a player to another league. The player may be a great ballplayer, but his salary may be \$10,000 a year. Few teams would want him unless they have a real spot for him immediately. Thus waivers are asked in the American League, say. The American League teams feel that they do not want to pay such a salary as that, so they waive on him. Then a team in the National League buys the player.

Thus, when a player is waived out

Receives Award For Second Time



Johnny Tepedino, who was voted by the Greenville fans as the most popular player on the Robins' roster for the current season, was also winner of the most popular player award last season. Tepedino has been doing an outstanding job both in the outfield and infield during the past season.

Challenger Appears For Fastest Speedboat Title

Detroit, Sept. 5.—A challenger for the title of world's fastest competitive speedboat appeared on the Detroit river yesterday.

She was the Detroit-owned Miss Pepsi. Because she cut inside a course marking the boat lost the Silver Cup trophy on points to Such Crust 1, another Detroit boat. But she turned in a new five mile lap mark of 107.654 miles an hour and a ten mile speed of 107.394.

This topped the beat competitive mark of Seattle's famed Slo-Mo-Shun, winner of this year's Gold Cup and Harmsworth trophies. Slo-Mo-Shun set a five mile record of 102.676 miles an hour in the Harmsworth Saturday.

Yesterday Slo-Mo-Shun did five miles in 106.175 miles an hour. Her speed for ten miles was 104.318.

Slo-Mo-Shun and Miss Pepsi came together only in the first meet of the Silver Cup. Bearing trouble forced the Seattle boat out of the race.

The two boats aren't likely to meet again before next year when the Gold Cup and Harmsworth races—probably will be run in Seattle.

Slo-Mo-Shun's owner, Stan Sayres, said he does not plan to race the boat in the President's Cup event on the Potomac later this month.

Buddy Ager New Tennis Champion

Greensboro, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Buddy Ager of Black Mountain is the new North Carolina closed tennis champion. He won the title yesterday by defeating Heath Alexander of Charlotte, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the tournament finals.

Ager, now a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, formerly captained and played No. 1 position on Harvard's varsity team.

Last year's champion was Bo Roddey of Davidson College. He did not defend his title.

of a league. It doesn't always mean that he is not good enough to remain. It oft times may mean that he is hard to handle, or that his salary is high, or that he is dissatisfied with his surroundings. It could mean anyone of a number of things.

The Philadelphia Athletics recently sold Bob Dillinger to the Chicago Cubs of the National League. Before Dillinger could be sold, waivers were asked on him in the American League. When a team grabs him in the American loop, then the waivers are withdrawn. But since no team asked for him, then the way was open for Connie Mack to peddle him to the other league.

Baseball is a funny business. The players are property of a club just like the bats or equipment. And they can be sold, traded, or released almost at will.

Phillies Appear Slated To Win First Flag In 35 Years

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The flashy Phillies appeared a shoo-in today to capture their first flag in 35 years. However, it might have been the same old Philadelphia story had Pitches Jim Hearn joined the New York Giants earlier and had Sal Maglie been given starting assignments sooner.

Actually the Giants have fared better than the Phils since Hearn and Maglie became full-fledged members of "the New York's" "big four." In the past seven weeks the Leo Durocher's men have won 34 games while losing 17 during the same stretch, the Phils have won 33 and lost the same number.

Off to a ragged start, the Giants today were no better than fourth place, 10½ games behind the Phils. Eddie Sawyer's youthful league-leaders, playing consistent baseball all the way, hold a seven game bulge over the runnerup Brooklyn Dodgers with but 25 games left to play.

Except for a 3-2 loss by Hearn to Boston on Aug. 9, the Giants' two new pitching aces have achieved perfect records since becoming starters. Maglie has won all his nine starts. Hearn has won eight of nine.

The duo didn't yield a run yesterday as they hurled the Giants to a double shutout over the Phils, 2-0 and 9-0. Hearn gave up only five hits and Maglie nine.

Despite their double loss, the Phils didn't lose an inch of ground as the Dodgers bowed in both ends of their Labor Day doubleheader to the Braves in Boston, 11-4 and 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds moved within one percentage point of sixth place downing the fading St. Louis Cardinals twice, 5-4 and 3-4. Pittsburgh's rejuvenated Pirates whip the Chicago Cubs twice, 5-3 and 3-0.

The American League race remained unchanged as all clubs divided doubleheaders.

Sport Slants By Pap



Weekend Sports Attendance High

New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—If the Labor Day turnouts at major league doubleheaders and the race tracks can be used as a gauge, sports attendance is holding its own.

The major league crowds yesterday, for instance, were only 9,919 below the Labor Day total of 1949, and the Philadelphia Phillies' run-away in the National League race may be partly responsible for that.

At the five major tracks where a comparison could be made, attendance was off only 9,221 but \$22,767 more went through the mutual windows.

The overall major league attendance at eight parks was 244,692 compared with 254,611 in 1949.

The American League, which is giving the fans a tight four-team race, accounted for 152,201 of the total turnout. The National drew only 92,491.

A total of 153,466 paid admissions to the five big tracks which were operating both this Labor Day and last. This compared with 162,687 for the same tracks a year ago.

Jimmy Delsing needed only the opportunity to play regularly to develop into a real major league star. The St. Louis Browns' outfield ace has come along in leaps and bounds since the club acquired him from the Yankees in the June deal which sent Tom Ferrick and Joe Ostrowski to New York. When Manager Zack Taylor got around to using him, Delsing quickly pushed Roy Sievers out of the center field job. And you may recall, this same Sievers was voted the top American League rookie of last season.

The Yankees apparently gave up too quickly on Delsing. He came into the Yankee chain by way of the White Sox. New York gave up Steve Souchock to get him for their Kansas City farm club Jimmy thumped the ball at a .317 clip with the Blues and was brought up late last season to play in nine games, hitting .350. He was voted the best centerfielder in the American Association last season.

Delsing is a fast, dependable fridder with an arm that is adequate if not great. It is at the plate that the starting improvement has taken place. Manager Taylor had been predicting for weeks that Delsing was going to develop into a fine hitter. When Jimmy poked out 10 hits in 18 at bats at bat against the best hurlers the Treas and the Indians offered, Taylor was ready to say, "I told you so." Delsing looks like a sure bet to top the Broome hitters, and keep alive the tradition that the St. Louis club comes up with at least one "find" each season.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
Detroit	80	48	.625
Boston	80	51	.611
Cleveland	79	53	.598
Washington	57	71	.445
Chicago	51	80	.389
Philadelphia	46	86	.348
St. Louis	44	84	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	49	.620
Brooklyn	70	53	.569
Boston	70	56	.556
New York	68	58	.540
St. Louis	65	62	.512
Chicago	54	74	.422
Cincinnati	53	73	.421
Pittsburgh	47	82	.364

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	80	58	.580
Rocky Mount	73	65	.525
New Bern	71	67	.514
Kingston	70	68	.507
Wilson	68	70	.493
Greenville	67	70	.489
Tarboro	67	71	.486
Goldboro	56	83	.403

Tigers, Yanks Draw

New York.—The Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees proved a real gate attraction in Yankee Stadium this season. In 11 games they drew 468,368 paid admissions. Six games each drew more than 40,000 fans. Best mark was a July night game which drew 59,760 fans.

The coal of South Korea is poor but reduces imports of other expensive fuels.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	2-3 Philadelphia 1-4
Detroit	4-4 St. Louis 2-5
Boston	5-3 Washington 4-5
Chicago	7-0 Cleveland 1-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	2-9 Philadelphia 0-0
Boston	11-3 Brooklyn 4-2
Pittsburgh	5-3 Chicago 3-0
Cincinnati	5-8 St. Louis 4-4

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
All games rained out.	

Johnny Mantz Wins Inaugural Stock Car Race

Darlington, S.C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Johnny Mantz, a 31-year-old speed demon from Long Beach, Calif., is the winner of Darlington's inaugural 500-mile stock car race.

He drove his 1950 Plymouth across the finish line six laps ahead of the rest of the field here yesterday in the \$25,000 Labor Day classic to take first prize money of \$7,000. In addition, Mantz collected \$3,520 in lap prizes.

A crowd of more than 35,000 watched Mantz average slightly better than 75 miles per hour over the grueling 500-mile grind. His total time was six hours, 38 minutes and 40 seconds for 400 laps around the mile and a quarter track.

Watermelons are supposed to have originated in Africa.

The seeds are believed to have a bearing on watermelons flavor.

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Russian 'Reporter' Describes North Korean Gains, American Atrocities

Moscow, Sept. 5—(AP)—A Soviet war correspondent's dispatch from Korea reported today that big caliber North Korean artillery began shelling the Pusan airdrome "at dawn."

It was the first such report that the North Koreans were close enough to the main South Korean supply port of Pusan to bring its airfield under fire.

Latest Associated Press dispatches from the United Nations side of the front and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest communiques report the Communist penetration of the Pusan at some 35 miles west of the port city.

The Soviet correspondent said the "people's army has broken through the last defense of the American Infantry divisions."

The dispatch termed the Pusan airdrome a "snake's nest of flying fortresses."

The Soviet correspondent said the (North) Koreans are making up a list of war criminals, including hundreds of pages filled with the names of American fliers identified by prisoners as having taken part in "killings."

"For every evil deed," commented the correspondent, "one must pay twice over. One cannot but agree with this. So let this essay, written under bombing in the bloody light of fire, serve as an international trial of the American war criminals—the evidence of an eyewitness."

The Russian reporter accused the Americans of introducing typhus in South Korean prisons to speed up the killings. He pictured these American-operated prison camps as comparable to and worse than those the Nazis had in the last war.

Reporting that American bombings continue around the clock, the Soviet writer said there is not one city from Seoul (former South Ko-



Pfc. John M. Queen (left), Columbiana, Ala., and Pfc. James M. Strickler, Talladega, Ala., laundress an orphan Korean boy adopted by their First Cavalry Division unit. Soldiers take advantage of a lull in the fighting to prepare their charge for "inspection." (AP Wire-photo).

Man Bound Over In Assault Case

Roanoke Rapids, Sept. 5—(AP)—A 47-year-old paper mill employe has been bound over to Halifax Superior Court on a charge of second assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill two local police officers.

Lucian Strickland entered a plea of innocent at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Mayor W. Howard Pruden. Pruden, however, after hearing testimony from Officer John Moore, found probable cause and ordered Strickland bound over to Superior Court for trial at the October term.

The word typhoon may have come from the Chinese tal-fung, meaning great wind.



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Whisky Dry Gin. Distilled from grain. 90 proof. Melrose Distillers, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Moonshine Story Upsetting Folks

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Sept. 5—(AP)—City and county officials in North Wilkesboro and Wilkes county apparently are pretty upset about an article—"Millions in moonshine"—that was written to depict Wilkes county and published in a National circulated magazine.

Yesterday the officials, with the local Chamber of Commerce, held a meeting and decided to ask the magazine to print another story about Wilkes county.

As Tom Jenrette, manager of the Chamber of Commerce put it: "We're not denying that there is a liquor industry here, but the article made it seem that illegal liquor sales constitute the principal industry in the county."

In a 1,500 word statement the group said was mailed to the editor of the magazine yesterday, the editor was asked to send another writer to the county to do an article on the other industries there.

Fewer than one tenth of all known species of snakes are poisonous.

Plenty Of Rain And Temperature Begins To Fall

A steady rain which started falling yesterday afternoon about four o'clock and continued through the night brought relief to scorching gardens and lawns. The wetting rain put the ground in better condition for planting winter cover crops. One and a half inches of rain fell here. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, stated.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 94 degrees. Lowest last night, 64, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury still stood at 64. The highest temperature here Monday a year ago was 84 degrees.

The weather observer said indications now are that cloudiness and drizzling rain will prevail in this area until the tropical hurricane heading toward the coast from the Caribbean wears itself out.

Two Fugitives Are Recaptured

Waynesville, N. C., Sept. 5—(AP)—Two of four Negro convicts who escaped yesterday from Haywood county prison camp were recaptured last night.

Camp superintendent W. F. Swift said James Williams, 18, of Kinston was taken in custody between Waynesville and Hazelwood after he had been spotted by a passing motorist and Leroy Campbell of Chatham county was apprehended in a woodshed in Waynesville.

Colored News

Mr. Joseph Daniel (Uncle Joe) died Friday night after a long illness at his home on Stokes Route 1. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from St. Peter's Baptist church. Rev. E. Harris will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louisa Daniel, of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Martha Whitchard of Greenville Route 5, Mrs. Joanna Staton, Baltimore, Md., two sons, Herbert Daniel of Stokes, Route 1, and Adam Daniel, Baltimore, Md.

Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3256 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

Local Firemen At Convention

Four members of the Greenville Fire Department left Monday to attend the North Carolina Firemen's Association convention being held this week in Hendersonville.

The meeting officially got underway this morning with sessions set for the next three days. The convention will close on Friday.

The members of the local department making the trip are: Chief George Gardner, Lyman Nethercutt, Harold Smith and Mitchell White.

Murder Charge For Son-In-Law

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 5—(AP)—Walter Farmer, 72, of Goldsboro, died here yesterday of a bullet wound—and officers said his son-in-law would be charged with murder.

The shooting allegedly occurred after a family argument between Marion Vinson, 30 year old taxi driver, and his wife, Mrs. Vinson, who was shot in the leg, was reported in fair condition at the hospital here.

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The members of the local department making the trip are: Chief George Gardner, Lyman Nethercutt, Harold Smith and Mitchell White.

Three-State Search For Missing Plane Continues

Philadelphia, Sept. 5—(AP)—Civil Sunday night from the Air Force Air Patrol and military planes today continued their three-state search for a missing four-passenger airplane.

The missing craft was last seen Saturday night at Salisbury, Md., where it stopped to refuel for a flight to Teterboro, N.J.

It was piloted by B. J. Holloman, 53, president of the Jacksonville (N.C.) Airport, Inc. and was believed to have been carrying three marines on leave, although there was no passenger list.

Two "tips" proved duds yesterday. Lieut. Alexander S. Sherry, of the 6th Rescue Squadron, Military Air Transport Service, flew to Dover (Del.) Air Force Base late yesterday to investigate a report of "wreckage" sighted in Delaware Bay south of Frederica, Del. However, Delaware state police said the wreckage was the remnants of a plane that crashed in 1943.

Sherry arrived in Philadelphia

base at Westover, Mass., and set up headquarters at North Philadelphia Airport to coordinate forces searching for the missing plane.

The other tip came from Seaford, Del., where John E. Clymer reported a plane of the type sought had circled his home three times Saturday and headed west. A wide search failed to disclose any trace of the missing plane.

Approximately 200 CAP and military planes from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware flew search missions yesterday.

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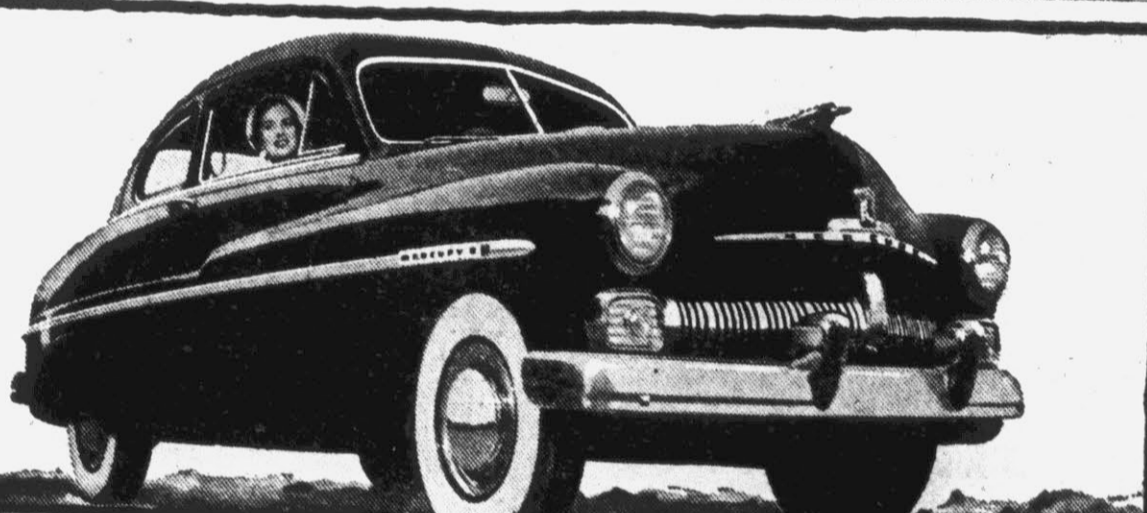
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Wilson	85c	Winton-Salem 4.30
5 Trips		6 Trips
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- RIGHT ALL WAYS!** You want the best car for your money. You get it—with Mercury! So don't make up your mind about any new car until you check with your Mercury dealer. Come in today!

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Charge Aid From Mussolini's Men

Rome—(AP)—The East vs. West "Cold War" is a hot political battle in Italy with mud-slinging and name-calling in which even the newspaperman is fair game.

"L'Unita," official Communist newspaper started one fight with a full page charge that eleven of the leading writers and executives of anti-Communist newspapers were once important cogs in Benito Mussolini's fascist press.

A week later "Il Quotidiano," Catholic Action paper used a full page to contend that nine former Mussolini propagandists now were among the leading writers and editors of Italy's pro-Moscow press.



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IF POLIO COMES

WATCH FOR THESE SYMPTOMS

IT MAY—OR MAY NOT—BE POLIO
CALL YOUR DOCTOR PROMPTLY
If it is Polio, get in touch with your local chapter of THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

HERE ARE SYMPTOMS OF POLIO listed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed, contact your local chapter of the National Foundation. When polio is around, these precautions are recommended: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay in cold water too long or sit around in wet clothes. Avoid becoming chilled. Always wash hands before eating.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts, on recommendation of Solicitor Eli Bloom, entered a nol pros with leave, in the case charging John S. Murphy with being a "peeping Tom."

Mrs. Mary Papendick, who signed the warrant against the youth, failed to appear to testify against him. The "nol pros with leave" means no prosecution now but the case may be reopened at any time.

In the case of Julia Taft, convicted of possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, Judge Roberts gave her 12 months in the women's division of State Prison. The court also revoked her parole on a similar charge and ordered that she serve this six month sentence concurrently with the other sentence.

Ronald G. Lewis was given six months on the roads for driving drunk, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Robert Lee Vandford was not guilty of reckless driving and personal injury.

Jack D. Harris paid \$15 for being drunk.

In the case of Dock R. Gay, reckless driving, judgment was suspended on payment of \$15.

William H. Jones, colored, assault on a female, 90 days suspended and he was placed on probation for a year.

James F. Watson, colored, temporary license of a car, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$15 and pay to Dr. C. R. Graves \$50.

Joe Ross Jr., non-support and assault, called and failed, capias issued.

Model Airplane Lost In Flight

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—The next flying gadget Chet Helmer makes will be a boomerang. Helmer's sleek, radio-controlled model airplane, circled over the golf course and disappeared. Helmer searched the area on foot for two days, then continued the search by air.

The plane was valued at more than \$100.

Firemen Convene In Hendersonville

Hendersonville, Sept. 5—(AP)—The North Carolina Association of Firemen opened its convention here today with a conference for fire chiefs.

More than 1,000 delegates and guests were expected to register throughout the morning for the convention which lasts throughout Thursday. Business sessions, elections, recreation periods and a number of other events have been planned for the visiting firemen.

Catch Prankster In His Own Web

Mound City, Ill.—(AP)—When a prankster invited 25 guests to dinner at the home of James Finley, Mound City school superintendent, Finley was equal to the situation. He instructed some of the "guests" to slip out and raid the suspect's

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Willie Abeyounis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 4th day of September, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of September, 1950.
KELLY ABEYOUNIS, Administrator of the Estate of Willie Abeyounis.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3-10.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pitt County
North Carolina
As the executor and beneficiary under the will of the late C. L. Stokes, we are offering for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late C. L. Stokes, at Heiler's Crossroads, six miles southeast of Ayden, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 30th day of September, 1950, various articles of personal property, including the following:
Six mules, one Farmall tractor, one mower, one hay rake, one transplanter, one bean harvester, one hay baler, one stalk-cutter, seed drill, one disc harrow for tractor, one turn plow for tractor, 1946 Dodge 1 1-2 ton truck, and other small tools and implements of the C. L. Stokes estate.

The above articles may be inspected on the day before the sale.

This the 29th day of August, 1950.
A. F. ROWE, executor of the C. L. Stokes estate, and Mrs. C. L. Stokes, one of the beneficiaries under the C. L. Stokes will.
Sept. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
O. S. Green, et als
Vs.
N. C. Green, et als

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and judgment made by Hon. Chester Morris, Judge presiding at the August 1950 term of the Pitt County Superior Court, the undersigned commissioners will on Friday, the 22nd day of September, 1950, offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described tracts or parcels of land:
First Tract: Situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, commencing at the corner of J. A. Griffin's line, south side of road and west side of J. A. Griffin's line and runs west with said road to the Frog Level Road, and then south with the Frog Level road to a branch, J. J. May's line, and then East the various courses of said branch to J. A. Griffin's corner, and then North with the line between J. A. Griffin and L. G. Mills to the beginning; a corner on the road this being all of the land on the South side of the road, containing 75 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: Situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at R. D. Harrington's corner at the intersection of the road and lane, on the North side of said road, and running northward along R. D. Harrington's line to a ditch, R. D. Harrington's corner; thence north-west along R. D. Harrington's line to another corner in said R. D. Harrington's line; thence northward along R. D. Harrington's line to a corner, Bessie Forbes' line; thence westward along Bessie Forbes' line and D. C. Devenport's line to a corner in W. L. House's line; thence a southwest course along W. L. House's line to the road; thence eastward along said road to the beginning and containing 122 acres, more or less.

The above two tracts of land were deemed to J. E. Green by May L. Harding by Deed dated March 24, 1933, and recorded in Book M-19, page 223, of the Pitt County Registry, and are commonly known as the L. G. Mills farm.

Third Tract: That certain parcel of land situate and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, commencing at C. F. Little's southwest corner on the east side of Greenville-Kinston road, and running southward with said road to C. L. Tripp's line, a ditch, and then eastward with C. L. Tripp's line and Winterville road to A. W. Ange's line, a ditch; thence northward with A. W. Ange's line in said ditch to May Bros. line, and then northward with May Bros. line and John Tripp's line to a canal, and then

across said canal to a ditch and thence westward with said ditch and C. F. Little's line to the beginning, containing 39 acres, more or less. This tract is commonly known as the Little Farm.

Fourth Tract: Situate and being in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, N. C., beginning at the west side of the Free Will Baptist church yard and running northward with the street to the canal, A. W. Ange's line, thence eastward the various courses of said canal to the street, near the old mill; thence southward with said street to B. D. Forrest line; thence westward with Forrest's line and Turnage's line to Turnage's corner; then South with Turnage line to the street; then westward with said street to the Free Will Baptist church yard; thence North and West around said church to the beginning, containing 16.5 acres, more or less. This tract is commonly known as the Dail Farm.

Fifth Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, bounded by the land of W. B. Nobles on the South, A. W. Ange on the East, Chas. Little on the North, and the old Kinston Road on the West, containing 50.25 acres, and being the C. L. Tripp Homeplace, same being that tract of land deemed to J. E. Green by F. J. Forbes by Deed dated December 7, 1932, and recorded in Book L-19 at page 525, of the Pitt

County Registry.

Sixth Tract: Being that part of the Claude Tripp farm lying on the west side of the Greenville-Kinston old dirt road containing 4 acres of land, and being the same and identical land deemed to James E. Green by Lelia M. Nobles and husband, W. B. Nobles by deed dated January 13, 1936, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book F-21, page 277.

The fifth and sixth tracts are commonly known as the Claud Tripp Farm.

This the 21st day of August, 1950.
CHAS. H. MANNING
R. L. COBURN
E. S. PEELE, Commissioners
August 29 Sept. 5-12-19.

Relieve Monthly Distress

Before Pain Starts

Sounds almost impossible, doesn't it. Yet tests prove that many women who take Cardul a few days before painful periods get happy relief and sometimes suffer no cramps at all. You see, monthly distress is commonly due to spasms of the uterus. By helping control these spasms Cardul has aided thousands of joyful women escape this monthly ordeal. See if Cardul doesn't surprise you, maybe get you by those awful days in wonderful style. It's certainly worth trying! Ask today for Cardul.

EASY ON THE FAMILY BUDGET

Boys school shoes \$4.49

Merit Shoes

Brown oxford with tough, long wearing Paralle sole, rubber heels, B, C & D widths. Sizes 11's to 2.

421 Evans Street



Ford Model F-1 Panel with 95.4 inches of loadspace back of the driver's seat and 138.5 inches alongside, is available with your choice of a 100-h.p., V-8 or 95-h.p., 6-cylinder engine. And this is only one of over 175 Economy Ford Truck models from which to choose... from light duty models to the 145-h.p. BIG JOBS!

Longest, tallest standard Panel Truck in the half-ton field!

It looks like a million dollars. What's more, this Ford Panel Truck keeps an eagle eye on the pennies you spend for gas, oil and repairs. That's why Ford is America's No. 1 truck value! That's why Ford is No. 1 in sales gains today.

Ford Trucks are priced with the lowest and they cost little to run. Life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer. So, switch to Ford and feel the difference—in your pocketbook. See your Ford Dealer today!

TEN WAYS BETTER THAN THE FOUR OTHER LEADING MAKES!

The half-ton Ford F-1 Panel has these ten big advantages over the four other leading truck makes: 1. Up to 8 inches more loadspace length. 2. Up to 4 1/4 inches more loadspace height. 3. Up to 18% more brake lining area. 4. Up to 300 pounds less chassis-body dead weight to lug around. 5. Up to 15% greater frame section modulus. 6. Two tail lights. 7. Better-looking integral fenders with no rust-breeding joint. 8. Big 10" Gyro-Grip clutch with needle bearing release levers, that gives you longer lining wear and less power-wasting slippage. 9. Loadomatic ignition—fully automatic—that gives you better performance, lower gas consumption. 10. Your choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder engine.

MORE LOADING HEIGHT!

You get more loading height in a Ford than in any other standard half-ton Panel! The maximum height of 55.4 inches lets you handle garment bags, plants and other tall objects that need a lot of "head room."



MORE LENGTH!

You get more loadspace length in a Ford than in any other standard half-ton Panel! 95.4 inches back of the driver's seat, 138.5 inches alongside, lets you handle rugs, carpets, linoleum and other long objects that need a lot of "leg room."



Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

the HARVEST is in!
and here's the CREAM O' THE CROP!

Flanagan's
Harvest Specials
At the John Flanagan Buggy Co.
USED CAR LOT

A-1 USED CARS
A-1 FOR SAFETY
A-1 FOR POWER
A-1 FOR ECONOMY
A-1 FOR BEAUTY

SPECIAL . . . 1942 Cadillac Fordor Sedan—Gleaming black finish, spotless interior, white sidewalls, radio and heater \$998.00

1947 Frazer Fordor Sedan ASK US
Overdrive, Heater, Radio

1947 Chevrolet Coupe A Real Bargain
Radio and Heater, Extra Clean

1947 Studebaker 1-Ton Pickup Ready For Service **\$650.00**

1940 Ford Tudor ASK US
With New Motor

Two 1948 English Fords Transportation At A Price

1949 Nash 600 Series
Radio, Heater, Overdrive . . . A Real Buy

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Phone 4636

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.20; six insertions, \$2.20; 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
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Fretter Hotel
Office Phone 2181
Residence Phone 5228

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; Res. 5240

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4605. 6-7-1f

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

SEE KEEL & BENNETT INSUR-
ance Agency at Keel's Warehouse
for all kinds of insurance tailored
to fit your individual needs. Phone
3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H.
Bennett. 8-3-1f

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down. 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

FOR RENT—2 BRICK STORES,
good location on Dickinson Ave.
See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-1f

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
lis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-1f

Hear your piano the way
it should sound. Have it
tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 5317
113 North Library Street

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES,
Apply in person. Kara's Restau-
rant. 30-6

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR
temporary position having high
school education between ages of
18 and 24 to do clerical work with
reliable concern. Must be able to
type. Write in own hand writing to
box 700, Greenville. 1-6

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER AND
UPHOLSTERY
Materials
Consisting of Cottons, Linens,
Chinises, Failles, Brocatelles,
Damasks, Velvets, and Satins.
We invite Your Inspection of
Our Large Stock.
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

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
Covey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C. 8-24-Tue-1-1f

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824—Tel.—4346

Special Bargains
37 Ford Sedan **\$175**
37 Dodge Coupe **\$295**
49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton
pick up, heater **\$895**
49 Ford 1-2 ton panel,
radio and heater **\$895**
48 Studebaker 1-2 ton
stake body, 825x20
10-ply tires **\$950**
47 Chev. 4 door
sedan, radio & heater **\$1195**
47 Studebaker Commander
5-Pas. coupe, overdrive,
radio and heater **\$1350**
48 Studebaker Champion
convertible, radio and
heater **\$1595**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1950
Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for immedi-
ate delivery.

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 21
Griggsby watched the giant re-
sume his way, bounding along on
the his rubbery muscles which seemed
tireless, whirling his great stick as
he lightly as a child would play with
a reed. Then he rode on.

The morning was still young when
he tied his horse at the hitch rack
in front of the Full Bottle and paused
to look around. Across the way
from the Botella de Repleto stood
a small two-story wooden shack ho-
tel with a small wooden awning
shading the front of the first floor.
By all rights at this hour of day
things should have been dull and
lifeless at Friole Flats. On the con-
trary, the cantina was open, and a
cluster of saddle horses were tied
before the hotel. A number of men
were busily trooping back and forth
between the two establishments.

Griggsby limped into the Full
Bottle and ordered a whisky at the
bar. The proprietor himself waited
on him.
"Ah, amigo," Vallera greeted with
a smile. "You come far?"
"Far enough," Griggsby grunted.
He knew Vallera and knew that the
other knew him. "I'm looking for
a man named Jake Holcomb. Seen
him lately?"

"Jake Holcomb? Si, Señor," Val-
lera answered readily. "He leaves
over at the hotel. You weel find
him in room twenty-six."

Griggsby downed his liquor, drop-
ped a quarter on the bar, and went
across to the hotel. Nobody paid any
particular attention to him as he
climbed the stairs to the second
floor. Room twenty-six proved to be
a sleeping porch overlooking the
street. At his second knock a
sleepy voice growled for him to
come in.

He entered, and saw too late that
he had walked into a trap. This was
not a bedroom, having been
fitted up like an office. He recog-
nized some of the furniture and
maps from the land company's of-
fice in Gila City. He also
recognized the man seated at the
desk before him. Before he could
speak the door swung shut at his
lightly as a child would play with
a reed. Then he rode on.

"Well," said John Naylor at the
desk. "If it isn't my old friend from
Blue Eagle."
"You're making a mistake. Naylor,"
Griggsby said coolly. "I came
here in peace to talk with Jake
Holcomb."
"You made the mistake," Naylor
corrected. "Take his gun, boys. You
don't wear the two guns like you
used to. Griggsby. Slowin' down in
your old age?"

Griggsby's temper began to sim-
mer as he was disarmed and thor-
oughly tied up with shrapnel pieces of
rope. "You're acting a fool, Naylor."
"Shut up!" Naylor said savagely.
"You ain't goin' back to Gila City
for a while. Always stickin' your
nose in somebody's business. I'm
goin' to cure you of a bad habit,
Griggsby. I haven't time to mess
with you now. I'll tend to you later.
Fred, you and Mitch put him in the
visitors' room. Mitch, you're stand-
ing guard. I'm puttin' this man in your
charge."

The two men growled an assent
and roughly picked up their burden.
Ignoring his protests, they carried
the editor and dumped him on the bed in
the tiny room at the exact end of the
hall. Fred promptly departed Mitch,
a hulking chap with badly bowed
legs and a red wart on his curved
nose, paused at the door and grinned
evilily at his prisoner.

The door slammed and locked.
Griggsby heard a chair being placed
against the portal and the noise of
Mitch settling down for a stretch of
guard duty. The editor wriggled
around to as comfortable a position
as possible on the lumpy mattress
and surveyed his prison.

It was a narrow room, hardly
more than the sealed-off end of the
hall. The one window ad-
vanced barred by a number of two-by-fours
nailed across it. A rickety wash-
stand, the bed, and one chair com-
prised the furnishings.

The morning dragged along in-
terminably. His game leg ached ter-
ribly but gave up the unequal battle
by noon and became dead from the
hip down. About noon Mitch came
in to see how his bonds were holding.
His bitter complaint against the chill
of his fireless cell netted a slight
concession. The guard brought a
blanket and covered him with it.

Shortly thereafter Griggsby heard
the sounds of departure of quite a
cavalcade, and his anxiety increased
forth on a fresh errand of devil-
ment. Or had his coming flushed
out of Friole Flats for good? None
of this made any sense to him.

Friole Flats quieted down after
this and the hours dragged on. It
grew late in the afternoon, and
Griggsby was dozing feverishly when
a feminine voice in the hall awak-
ened him. It was a provocative, sed-
uctive voice with a familiar timbre
to it. The rumbling bass of Mitch
responded dubiously, gradually
changing to a more confident tone.
The occasional words he heard in-
formed Griggsby the woman was
seeking to lead his guard astray.

There was the gurgle of a bottle
several times. Then a renewal of
cajoles on the part of the woman.
Mitch, finally capitulated and got to
his feet. Perfunctorily the door
was tried, and then two pairs of
footsteps retreated along the corri-
dor.

(To be continued)

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
STATISTICALLY SPEAKING, JERIMERS ALWAYS
RIGHT ON DECK AS HEAD OF THE HOUSE—

GOOD MORNING, LADY,
I'M TAKING A POLL
FOR A BIRD SEED
COMPANY. WILL
YOU ANSWER A
FEW QUESTIONS?

JUST A MINUTE
BUD! I DO THE
TALKING AROUND
THIS SHEBANG!
WHADDAYA
WANT?

OH, OH! THE LANDLORD! QUICK!
YOU GO TO THE DOOR AND STALL
HIM! TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO
A FAMILY FUNERAL—TELL
HIM I'LL GIVE HIM
A CHECK SOON—
TELL HIM—

Thanks to
MRS. MARVIN BREDDON
500 SOUTH 23RD ST.,
WATER TOWN, WISC.

TOM & JERRY

THIS IS GUARANTEED TO SHRINK
ANYTHING MADE OF WOOL AT
LEAST 50%!

LOOK! IT'S THE SAME
SIZE!! GYVED AGAIN!
YOU CAN'T BELIEVE ANY-
THING YOU READ
NONADAYS!

PHOOEY!

FRED QUINN

RUSTY RILEY

GOLLY, TEX! LOOK AT THIS
PLACE! IT'S A STABLE,
RIGHT IN THIS CAVE!

THOSE HOGS LOOK
FAMILIAR, RUSTY!

THEY'RE OUR MISSING
THOROUGHBREDS,
TEX!

WHO IN TARNATION
OWNS THIS PLACE?
WHO SET THIS UP?

HEY! HERE'S A
BIG DOOR!

SEE IF IT OPENS,
RUSTY!

THE PHANTOM

NAP GOT HIS MONEY BACK, RITA AND
I WERE THE ONES KIDNAPPED
IF I CAN'T LICK EM, I'LL
DROP ALL CHARGES.

THAT IS IF
RITA WILL.
WHAT DO YOU
SAY?

ARE YOU BEING FOOLISH,
JUNIOR? THESE MEN
ARE TOUGH—AND
BAD.

PLEASE BITA
I'VE GOT TO.

ALL RIGHT, CARY.
I WON'T STOP YOU.

BUT I WILL. THESE MEN
ARE MY PRISONERS. YOU'RE
AN IMPORTANT MAN, MR.
GARY. I WON'T LET THIS
HAPPEN. YOU CAN'T
BEAT THEM.

WILSON
MFCOY
9-5

I CAN
TRY AND
I WILL!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

DR. QUARTERPAGE!!
WE'RE GLAD
TO BE HOME!

FULLPAGE
S' THE NAME!

DR. DOUBLEPAGE!
HOW YA
BEEN YA?

FINE, SWEET PEAK!
FINE AND
SCRUMPTIAMUM!
GLAD
YOU ARE
HOME!

I CAN'T WAIT TO
SEE OUR NEW FOOT-
BALL PLAYERS!

HELLO, POPEYE!
DID YOU GET
NINE??

CLOSE TO NINE,
BUT NOT QUITE—
WE GOT TWO!!

YES! IT'S CLOSER
THAN NOT ANY!!

FOOTBALL
PLAYER
ETHES
END UP

Tom Sims
MFCOY
9-5

Closed For Inspection.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

ID LIKE TO
SPEAK TO
YOU ABOUT
MR. DITHERS.

DAGWOOD, DEAR BOY,
IT'S LUCKY FOR ME
TO COME TO LUNCH
WITH ME.

UM-M

ORDER YOURSELF
SOMETHING REAL GOOD
—HAVE A STEAK.

NOW DAGWOOD I WANT
TO EXPLAIN WHY I CAN'T
GIVE YOU THE RAISE—
OUR COMPANY IS
ACTUALLY LOSING
MONEY.

IDIDNT EXPECT THE
RAISE, BUT HE
ALWAYS INVITES
ME TO A NICE
LUNCH TO EXPLAIN
WHY I SHOULDN'T
HAVE IT.

OZARK IKE

(GROAN)
TIME'S
A-RUNNIN'
OUT!

—SOON
AS TH'
GAME
ENDED, OZARK
TOOK ONE LOOK
AT THE
TELEGRAM...

—ANY YONBUN HE GOES,
SCRAMBLIN' FER TH' CLUB
HOUSE LIKE IT WUZ A
MATTUH
UP LIFE
OR DEATH!

WULL, AH AINT A-BUDGIN'
FRUM HERE TILL OZARK COMES
OUT AN' TELLS ME WHUT
UPSET HIM!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Monkey
- Measure of length
- Excessively
- American author
- Included
- Widespread
- Ibsen
- Character
- Byword for
- Lullian native
- Employ
- Hop stem
- Puts with
- Symbol for nickel
- Fight
- Hold a session
- Pronoun
- Measure of length
- The herb eye
- Artificial
- Language
- Number
- Sweet at
- Canasta
- Type measure
- Medical well
- Witnessed
- Counting card
- Money given
- Service
- Healed
- Like
- Long low seats
- Drinker
- Eggs
- Asklepian
- Pedal digit
- Stipulate
- Oppose
- For location
- For location
- For location
- High mountains
- Synonyms
- Person
- Not stretch
- Justified with
- Swimming
- Regret
- Village
- Electrical unit
- Room in a
- harem
- Large fish
- Comp's point
- Greek letter
- Names
- Connect
- Boasting
- Onits in pro-
- nouncing
- Way
- Rowk
- Exist
- Smooth
- Public notice
- Claret
- Reined
- Outfit
- Large artery
- Fruit
- Pronoun
- Stretch
- Self
- Before
- Kitchen utensil
- Guided
- Symbol for calcium

DOWN

- High mountains
- Synonyms
- Person
- Not stretch
- Justified with
- Swimming
- Regret
- Village
- Electrical unit
- Room in a
- harem
- Large fish
- Comp's point
- Greek letter
- Names
- Connect
- Boasting
- Onits in pro-
- nouncing
- Way
- Rowk
- Exist
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- Public notice
- Claret
- Reined
- Outfit
- Large artery
- Fruit
- Pronoun
- Stretch
- Self
- Before
- Kitchen utensil
- Guided
- Symbol for calcium

Messick Presides At Faculty Meeting; Addresses Members

Work for the fall quarter at East Carolina Teachers College began officially Monday afternoon at a faculty meeting at which President John D. Messick presided and addressed staff members. Sixteen new members of the faculty and staff, who take up their duties on the campus this week for the first time, were among those present.

Members of the Faculty Wives Club entertained in honor of new staff members and their wives Monday evening at a "dessert" meeting held at 8:00 o'clock in the North Dining Hall on the campus.

Addressing the East Carolina staff Monday afternoon, President Messick praised the college as one of the ranking teacher-training institutions in the nation as regards the excellence of its faculty. Comparison of the teaching staff here with those of other teachers' colleges, Dr. Messick said, "puts us in an elite group."

"A tremendous responsibility," he told his audience, "rests on you, therefore, in providing leadership in education." The teacher's greatest responsibility, he stated, is the training of students; and, he continued, the teacher's first duty is to make instruction vital and productive.

To accomplish the best results, the East Carolina president said, teachers "must leave their ivory towers" and must learn at first hand the relationship between the classroom and the world outside it. He particularly advocated close association between the public schools and the teachers' college.

The alert professor, he said, is an innovator and an experimenter. Use of new methods and new techniques and constant evaluation of his own work mark the progressive and successful instructor.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan, president of the Faculty Wives Club, presided at the program at Monday evening's social hour. New staff members and their wives formed a receiving line in the corridor leading to the North Dining Hall and were introduced to guests by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and President and Mrs. Messick.

Mrs. Percy Scott was in charge of a program given in the Dining Hall. George Perry of the department of music gave a series of selections for the piano including "Impersonations" and compositions played in the styles of various famous musicians. Alfred Smith and Mary Dunn Beatty of Greenville were presented in a program of tap and ballet dancing, with Christine Smith as accompanist. Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty led guests in group singing.

Safety Film At Lions' Meeting

The members of the Greenville Lion's Club were shown an educational movie dealing with farm safety at their regular weekly meeting last night in the Woman's Club building.

The movie, which was presented to the local club by Milton Spain, a 4-H club member of the Belvoir High School, is being shown to many of the county schools as a project by Spain.

The movie dealt with many of the possible farm hazards which are to be found on any farm. In addition, the film told of how these hazards could be reduced by careful planning and precaution. The location of the film was any typical farm community, one which had been having more than the usual number of accidents on its highways and farm lands.

Announcement was made that the Lion's Club will take part in the sale of season football tickets this year, assisting the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The funds raised from the sale of the tickets will go into the Scholarship fund at East Carolina Teachers College.

Progress of the Dance Committee, which is working on bringing one of the top name bands to Greenville for a warehouse dance in the near future, was received last night. The report revealed that contacts have been made with Sammy Kaye, Charlie Spivak, Claude Thornhill and others. So far nothing definite has been made as to a selection.

A brief discussion was held on sponsoring a bowling team this year, with final results to be worked out at a future date.

Marvin W. Alderidge, new dentist in Greenville, inducted into the local club last week, was appointed to the Health and Welfare Committee.

The club had as its guest last night James Oakley.

Faulty Wiring Said Cause Monday Alarm

The Greenville Fire Department was called to the College View Laundry's Sub Station on Fifth Street last night when faulty wiring caused fire.

Firemen reported that there was no damage as the lights were damaged and there was no fire damage.

VISHINSKY IS DELEGATE

Moscow, Sept. 5—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will head the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly opening in New York Sept. 19, the government disclosed today.

Pitt Adds . . .

(Continued from page one) at Fort Bragg.

Guthrie stated that the accident was the first he had ever witnessed in his twelve years with the State Patrol.

Shortly after six-thirty a rather unusual accident happened on the Falkland highway just from the city limits in front of the radio station.

A car, owned by Calvin Tyson, Jr., colored, age 23, was being pushed by another car after it became stalled on the road. While being pushed the car started running and went down the highway. Tyson started to apply his brakes and the car turned over, ramming into a tree.

Investigating officer Dick Chadwick reported that the back tires of the car were slick, and a heavy rain was falling at the time of the accident.

A passenger in the car, Babe Anderson, of 718 Fleming Street, Greenville, suffered minor abrasions and cuts. Patrolman Chadwick reported.

The damage to the car was described as being heavy.

Two minor accidents occurred around eight-thirty and nine o'clock on the Falkland and Farmville highways, the Patrol reported.

A truck was damaged when its driver ran off the side of the highway near Ballards Crossroads last night in a heavy rain. A car turned over on the Fountain highway, also in the rain storm, but the driver of the car was not known, the Patrol office stated.

Maneuvering . . .

(Continued From Page One) Moscow, as the smaller satellites have done.

Thus while Red China has been siding with Russia against the western allies, there is a large question as to how far General Mao would allow his country to be used as a cat's paw by the Soviet Union. He can see that the Kremlin might be quite willing to sacrifice China if by so doing America could be exhausted by fighting a crazy war on the Chinese continent.

Here the query naturally arises whether American defense of Formosa against a Chinese Communist invasion from the continent wouldn't precipitate a general Chinese-American war anyway. Well control of that situation would seem to be in American hands.

Having stood off an invasion of Formosa by a Chinese Red fleet of transports, there would appear to be no reason why the American defense shouldn't rest on its oars. The Chinese Communists have no naval fleet or large air force with which to counterattack. And if Russia intervened to aid China militarily, it would be a challenge to a world war which Moscow doesn't want any more than do the western allies.

Begin Organizing . . .

(Continued from page one) culture exhibits and cattle displays. They will utilize all the floor space of the 70x100 foot building.

As in years past the American Legion will sponsor the agricultural fair and will bring Pirelli's Broadway Shows and rides for the midway. There will be 36 attractions for the public, including 18 shows and 18 rides of various kinds.

Re-Arming . . .

(Continued From Page One) Russians without total mobilization now, Americans then will have

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. F. V. Johnston

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie McGowan Johnston, widow of Frank V. Johnston, will be held at the home, 900 Johnston St., Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Rev. Leon Russell will conduct the services. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. W.H. Armstrong

Mrs. Ada Tripp Armstrong, 34 wife of W. Henry Armstrong of Jacksonville, died at the Onslow County Hospital in Jacksonville at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning following an operation. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Armstrong, daughter of W. Bruce and Martha Pilgreen Tripp, was born and reared in Pitt County. She was married to Henry Armstrong in 1941, and went to Jacksonville to live in 1944. She was a member and treasurer of the Jacksonville Home Demonstration club and was a member of the Woman's Club.

Surviving are her husband; a step-daughter, Jackie Armstrong; and a step-son, Tommy Armstrong; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Tripp of near Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. William C. Stocks and Mrs. Betty T. Edwards, both of near Greenville; and three brothers, James Stanley Tripp of New York, Mary D. Tripp of near Greenville, and Thomas E. Tripp of near Winterville.

Tobacco Specialist Describes Farming As A Major Business

By WYATT BROWN

"Farming is no longer a way of life but a business," declared Sam Weeks, tobacco specialist of the Pitt County Farm Agent's office, in an address last night on tobacco and its related problems of diseases and qualities. A farmer "cannot use yesterday's tools and be in business tomorrow," he further stated.

To begin with, Mr. Weeks cited a little tobacco history, raised commercially in the United States in 1812. It has been used as a medium of exchange, used to pay taxes, and was used to pay the passage of the first slaves to come to America to marry the colonists. Tobacco was first raised in Pitt County in 1879 by O. L. Joyner—now a billion dollar crop.

As to yield Mr. Weeks said it had increased from 650 pounds per acre to 1334 pounds. Formerly 5% went into cigarettes but today 75% is used for cigarettes.

The speaker declared it hard to define quality of tobacco. He went on to say that chemists have been unable to find in their research some of the things the leaf expert finds. He mentioned nicotine and sugar content as factors in quality among other things spoke of the trend in using plants that have smaller nicotine content.

Next he took up the subject of tobacco plant diseases. His report on Pitt County cited 16,000 acres infested by black shank, a fungus growth disease; 11,000 acres have Granville wilt, a bacteria disease. Worse still, 2,000 acres have both black shank and Granville wilt in Pitt County. A third disease he mentioned was root-knot caused by a microscopic worm.

With a brief urging that proper fertilization of tobacco and proper plant bed management should be practiced to improve quality, Mr. Weeks went into development of disease resistant strains of tobacco.

It is not simply a matter of disease resistant tobacco but one which resists and still suits the market requirements. To develop disease resistant tobacco a man was sent all over the world to secure all plants related to tobacco. A disease resistant plant was found in South America. It was brought to the United States and crossed with some of the well known strains. From the experiments have come new disease resistant plants known as Dixie Bright 101, 102 and 27. He indicated the relative merits of each and their resistant characteristics.

"Soon all our land will be infested with black shank," he declared. He said it was inevitable. For Pitt County root-knot is an important disease for no resistant strain has been found; that is, except something so much like a weed that the buyers do not want it. The expert said field fumigation has worked with success at cost of \$40 per acre and has to be done over every three years.

In concluding, Mr. Weeks commented that little has been done to improve curing techniques. Lately, however, an Oxford Ventilator has been developed which the speaker took time to tell about. In his report he indicated lower fuel costs from using the ventilator and lower costs proportional to the quality of the barn insulation used.

Guests of the club were Reverend J. A. Nelson and from out-of-town W. A. Allen of Raleigh and Andrew Williamson of Lumberton. Visiting Rotarians were past district governor Maynard Fletcher of Washington, past district governor Jim Butler of Goldsboro, Dr. Grady Dixon of Ayden and Leo Grutch of Graham. The speaker of the evening was introduced by James V. Keel. Prior to the address of the evening Dr. Howard J. McGinnis officially inducted Fitchugh Duncan into the Rotary Club with certain instructions, suggestions and admonitions. Floyd Hendrix, club president, presided.

New Equipment For Fire Truck

Greenville's newest addition to its fire fighting equipment, a Ford high pressure truck, has been sent to Roanoke, Virginia, where it will be fitted with the new equipment recently purchased.

The truck was bought by the board of aldermen to replace the small utility truck which is now in use.

The truck was sent back to the factory in order for the new equipment to be installed, and an overall check-up made of the truck.

When complete, the new truck

Will Have A Water Capacity Of 400 Gallons

will have a water capacity of around 400 gallons, two booster reels, and provisions for operating two one-and-one-half inch hose lines directly from the truck. In addition, the new equipment will carry some of the more advanced items used in modern fire fighting.

Engineers at the fire equipment company in Virginia stated to Fire Chief George Gardner that the new equipment will be installed and the truck ready to be returned to Greenville by Thursday of this week.

BIG NEWS

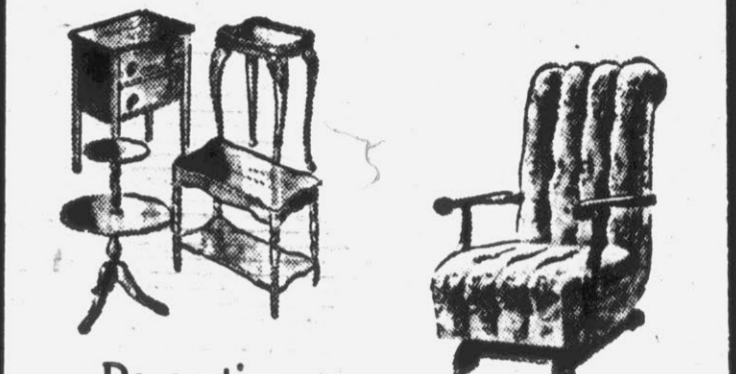
For Smart Homemakers!

Our Record-Breaking Storewide Golden Tobacco

JUBILEE

Is Now Going On! Bargains Galore!

IT'S BIG, It's the most sensational furniture value event in our history! We've been preparing for weeks, combing the markets and making special quantity purchases to bring you a store full of values such as you have never seen. Buy your furniture needs now and make your home a haven of comfort and beauty . . . at tremendous savings!

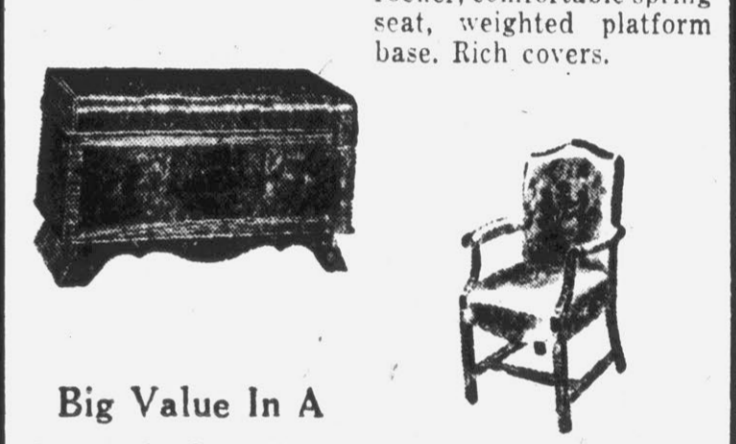


Decorative End Tables \$3.95

Roomy Platform Rocker, Special \$29.95

Another thrift thriller from this great sale! Nicely styled, finished in rich walnut.

Deep, inviting lounge rocker, comfortable spring seat, weighted platform base. Rich covers.

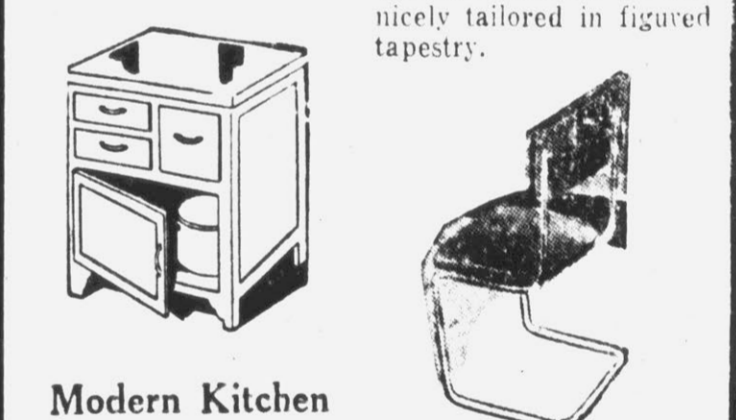


Big Value In A Lane Cedar Chest \$49.95

Occasional Chair, now only \$12.95

Stunning modern design that will provide safe storage space for treasured linens and woolens.

Beautifully carved, rich walnut - finished frame, nicely tailored in figured tapestry.

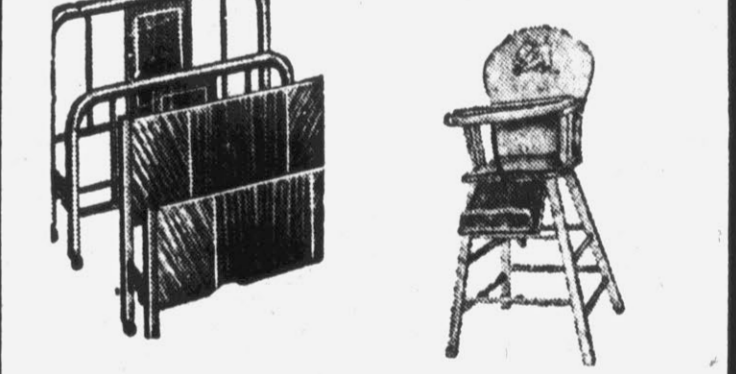


Modern Kitchen Cabinet Base \$9.95

Chrome Chairs Sale Priced At \$8.95

Compact modern design in white enamel finish. With porcelain work top, convenient drawer.

Streamlined modern chrome chairs for kitchen, dinette or breakfast nook.



Rollaway Bed Complete with pad \$17.95

Modern Hi Chair Folding Tray \$9.95

Ideal for guests or for a combination living room-bedroom! Folds compactly to store.

Baby can dine in style and ease in this well-made high chair, with tray and foot rest!



Corner Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — Dial 2879

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Used Furniture Bargains

Real Values

Don't miss these good used furniture bargains this week.

Table top model Nesco oil range, all white porcelain, good condition	\$35.00
5-Burner table top model Perfection oil range	\$59.50
1 Apartment ABC electric range, good condition, a bargain	\$69.95
One single oven base, slightly used, good condition	\$4.95
One 4-burner Florence oil cook range	\$29.50
One 5-burner Perfection range. Built-in oven, fine shape	\$34.50
One Florence table top oil range, excellent condition	\$49.50
One 4-burner Perfection range, a real bargain	\$35.00
One used sofa bed, sturdy construction, beige	\$44.50
One walnut panel bed, double size, a bargain at	\$20.00
One 9-piece dining room suite, consists of china buffet, table and 6 chairs, in walnut	\$49.95
One 6 cubic foot Leonard electric refrigerator.	

Works perfectly, a real bargain. Come in and see it!

The above used and shop worn furniture has been reduced to sell quickly. Come in tomorrow and make your selection before it is all gone.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

OLD HICKORY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

4 YEARS OLD 86 PROOF

\$2.10 PINT \$3.40 4/5 Qt.

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Claudette Colbert
All She Wanted Was a Rich Husband
"Bride For Sale"
Cast Includes
Robt. Young G. Brent

TUES. NITE - Last Times

Glenn Ford Terry Moore
"The Return of October"

WED. NITE - Double Feature

SAN ANTONIO KID
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
RED RYDER

POLICE HUNT PALOOKA IN MURDER OF LATIN BEAUTY!

JOE PALOOKA
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STATE

WED. - THUR.
Shakedown Racket Exposed!
"Unmasked"
With
Robert Rockwell
Barba Fuller
Plus
COMEDY - CARTOON
Ends Today
"SUNSET TRAIL"

DRIVE-IN