

UN Votes Out Seating Red China

New Assembly President Hopes Session Can Avert Catastrophe Ahead

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—United Nations delegates buckled down today to the work of organizing their "catastrophic assembly," with a fight to seat Communist China only temporarily interrupted.

The assembly's new President, Naorollah Entezam of Iran, called the assembly back into session to set up the main committees, elect their officers, and choose seven vice-presidents.

Entezam was elected late in the opening yesterday after India and Russia waged an unsuccessful fight to get the Communist Chinese government seated in the U. N. instead of the Chinese Nationalists. India said it would keep trying throughout the assembly.

Taking over the presidency from Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Foreign Minister, Entezam said:

"The United Nations now has to save the world from the catastrophe hanging over it. It is my hope that at the end of the assembly we can announce to the world the good news it is waiting for. In this hope, let us set to work."

The President, the heads of the six main committees and the seven assembly vice-presidents make up the steering committee. It decides in what order items should go on the agenda. Five vice-presidents come from the big five—the United States, Britain, France, Russia, and China.

The steering committee's first meeting may come this afternoon or tonight. After the assembly approves the agenda, the committee recommends, general debate begins. Brazil and the United States are listed as the first speakers.

U. N. officials said the debate may not begin until Thursday morning. It may continue until early next week while the spokesmen for the 50 delegations present their governments' policy statements on outstanding issues.

The United States won its first diplomatic victory yesterday against the unprecedented move by India asking the assembly to seat what India called "New China" in place of the Nationalist Chinese government now based on Formosa.

U. S. secretary of State Dean Acheson told the assembly the final test was that 43 members of the U. N. still recognize the Chinese Nationalists and only 16 recognize the Peking Regime. He ignored the Russian resolution entirely and called for quick defeat of the Indian proposal.

Asks Congress To Defeat Proposal

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Truman called on Congress today to wipe out a Senate-approved proposal to ban economic aid to countries selling war potential goods behind the iron curtain.

He said the proposal is "fraught with danger to the United States and world peace" and would "weaken the free nations more than it would weaken the Soviet bloc."

Bright Outlook

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Electric power will be in 93 to 94 per cent of North Carolina's farms within two years.

Resides, within three to five years "we should have a good backbone" in rural telephones.

These predictions were advanced by Gwyn Price, state Rural Electrification Director, before the advisory budget commission yesterday.

Decision On Germany

Big Three Bring Germany Closer To Western Europe; Division Of Old Reich To Remain On Present Lines Indefinitely; Mobile Police Formations Allowed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The decision of the Big Three powers—Britain, France and America—to end their protracted state of war with Western Germany is a strategic move calculated to maintain peace and to strengthen the defenses of Western Europe.

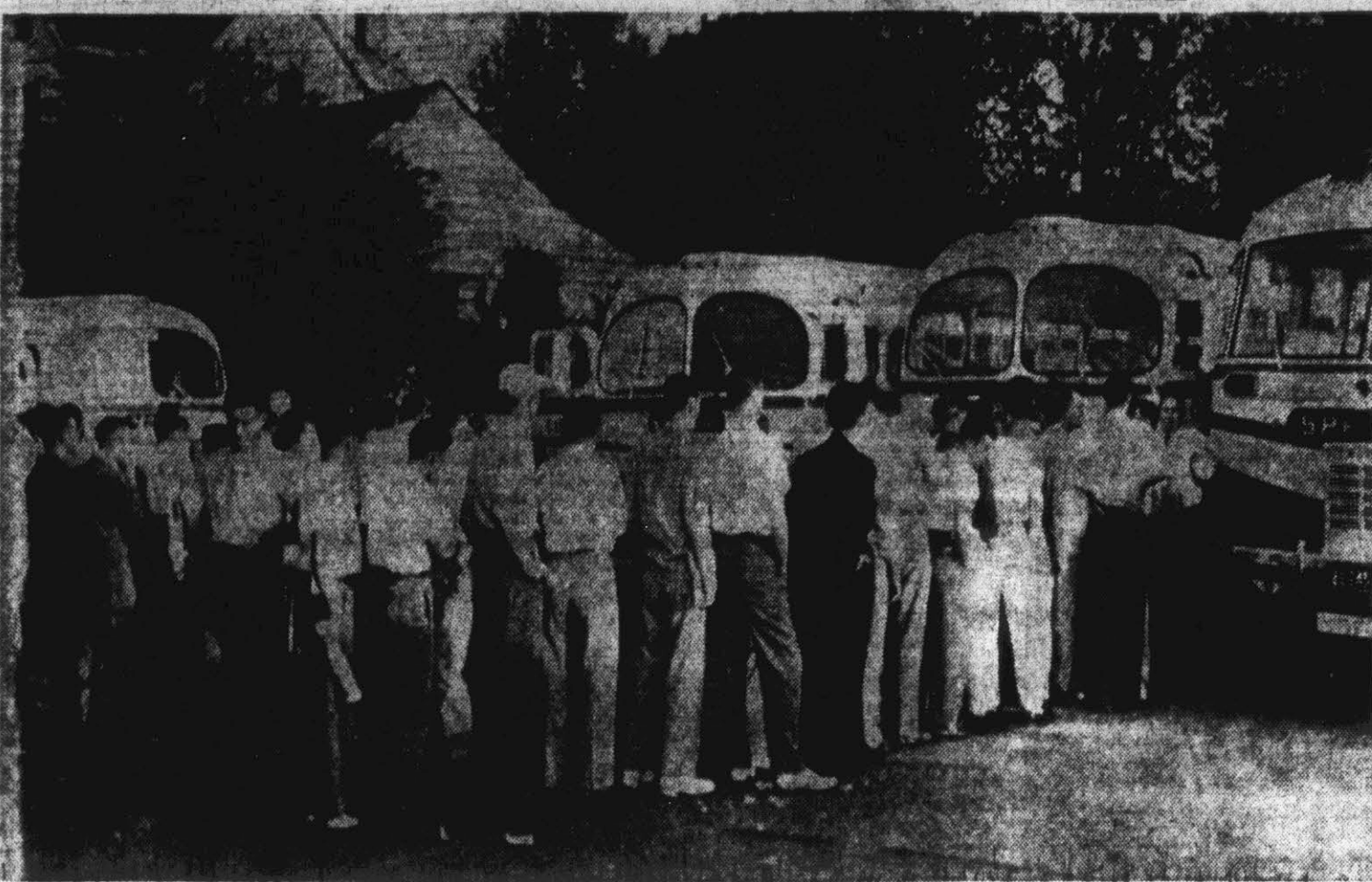
It terms constitute a warning to Russia not to interfere with Western Germany. Indeed, the Big Three say bluntly that any attack on Berlin or Western Germany will be regarded as an attack on them as occupying powers.

This means, so far as present indications go, that the old Reich will remain divided upon its present lines indefinitely.

Russia's eastern zone of 46,600 square miles, with its population of 17,300,000, will continue as a communist satellite of Moscow. The western zone—96,300 square miles, with a population of 49,700,000—will function separately under its Bonn government, with the Big Three continuing occupation.

But will Germany remain divided permanently? I don't believe so. The Germans are a clanish folk and it's in the book that sometime in the distant future these two portions of the Fatherland will coalesce,

Pitt Youths Board Busses For Pre-Induction Examination



Lining up to board busses early this morning are a portion of the 136 draftees who were sent to Raleigh for pre-induction examinations in the first draft call from the county. The original draft call for Pitt county, the first issued since the Korean Crisis, was for 165 men, but the quota was not filled. The group is expected to return to Greenville by bus late today after undergoing the exams in Raleigh. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Attlee's Regime Wins Test Vote

Slender Margin Of Victory Over Nationalizing Steel

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Labor government took a renewed grip on Britain's political reins today after beating down an almost-successful opposition attempt to force a new election.

The vote was too close for comfort, however, the government mustered a margin of only six—306 to 300—in thwarting a Conservative bid to unseat it on the issue of steel nationalization.

The crucial ballot was taken in the House of Commons last night on a motion by Conservative Leader Winston Churchill. In effect it asked the Commons to go on record as opposing the government's taking over of Britain's steel industry next Jan. 1.

Parliament passed the nationalization bill last year over bitter Conservative opposition. But in the new Parliament elected last February Labor's majority was cut to the bone.

Political observers predicted that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's regime would do its best to retain power at least until spring, despite its slim voting margin over the combined Conservative-Liberal opposition.

Several informed sources indicated the soft spoken Labor chieftain is planning a new election early next year, after steel nationalization and Britain's big rearmament program get underway.

Meteor's Blast Jars Big Area

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A meteor flashed through the sky to the west of here early today and apparently exploded in the air jarring an area from Paducah, Ky., to Memphis, Tenn.

The Illinois Central Railroad dispatcher in Paducah said reports from all along his line to Memphis told of a jar of an explosion.

He said a railroad signalman at Covington, Tenn., 40 miles north of Memphis, told of seeing a ball of fire in the sky getting larger and larger, then exploding.

UN Flag To Fly Over N.C. Cities On October 24

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Flag of the United Nations will fly over many North Carolina cities and towns when the state observes United Nations day on Oct. 24.

Governor Scott said today the Home Demonstration Clubwomen of the state are busy on a flag making project in preparation for the United Nations celebration.

The Governor, who recently named R. Wayne Albright of Raleigh as chairman of State United Nations Day committee, also announced the appointment of 10 Mayors to the committee.

They are Mayors William Bailey of High Point, Ray Shute of Monroe, Ben Cone of Greensboro, C. E. Morgan of Asheville, Joe Talley of Fayetteville, Dan Edwards of Durham, Earl Tate of Lenoir, P. D. Snipes of Raleigh, Guy Elliott of Kinston, and Royce S. McClelland of Wilmington.

'Appeasement' Is Charged By Taft

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today accused the Truman Administration of "appeasing the Communists" and of helping to build Russia's military might.

The Ohio lawmaker, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, also suggested that appeasement of the Reds is the surest way to bring about World War III.

No Sting From Drunken Bees

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Thousands of bees carried out low-level attacks on targets—customs men, passengers and just bystanders—at London airport yesterday.

But there were no casualties. The bees were drunk. They had gathered for one on the house when a passenger dropped a bottle of Cognac.

First Group Pitt Youths On Way For Draft Examination

The initial stages of what has been described by military men as a career begin this morning for 136 Pitt county boys and men.

In keeping with army tradition, the 136 Pitt draftees boarded four buses for Raleigh, 45 minutes later than scheduled.

They were headed for pre-induction examinations for military training as the first contingent sent from the county since World War II.

The number that actually got off for the two-way trip was 24 less than the number supposed to go. Most of those absent this morning will be considered delinquent.

Several of those who reported at the draft board showed marriage licenses, which automatically scratched their names from the list. Others didn't report. Clerk Selma Evans said, because their parents had notified the board their sons had enlisted after being ordered to report.

The group leaving this morning was of various types. Both white and colored men of ages 18-25 were milling around discussing what would be in store for them; others were just sitting down, waiting for the time to board.

If the Pitt contingent follows suit with other counties' draftees, about 40 per cent of them will not have to report for active duty. Of late there has been an increasing number of otherwise eligible men who cannot meet either the mental or physical standards required by the army at the three pre-induction stations in North Carolina.

Because of that fact, the State Selective Service Board in Raleigh has ordered all local draft boards to withhold the names of those reporting for examinations. Publication of the names of those from Pitt who will report for duty will be made later.

Bonner Startled By Quantity Of 'Unusable' Items

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Rep. Bonner (D-NC) says he is startled by the amount of military material the government has set aside as non-usable and obsolete.

He is head of a House subcommittee investigating warehouses dealing in surplus government property.

Yesterday Bonner inspected government supplies in storage at Mechanicsburg, Pa. He was accompanied by Rep. Dawson (D-Ind.) and Rep. Harvey (R-Ind.). Bonner said "it startles you when you look at the huge quantity of so-called surplus government material. It's beyond conception what this country has in stockpiles. I had no idea so much was in storage."

Public Welfare Spending Of \$73 Million Proposed

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A public welfare spending program totaling \$73,000,000 during the next biennium was urged in a brief submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission yesterday.

Of this approximately \$13,000,000 would be borne by the state, about \$12,000,000 by the counties and the remainder, about \$50,000,000, by the federal government. The total welfare cost for the biennium—including federal, state and local funds—would be about \$11,000,000 above the spending this biennium.

The budget commission is hearing requests of state agencies and institutions for funds to operate during the 1951-53 biennium so that it can make recommendations to the 1951 legislature.

The welfare appropriations request, presented by Dr. Ellen Winston, state welfare commissioner, included \$3,250,000 the first year and \$3,306,000 the second year of the biennium for old age assistance, \$2,050,000 the first and \$2,158,000 the second for aid to dependent children, \$350,000 each year for general assistance and \$500,000 each year for aid to county administration. These are substantially above present appropriations.

Dr. Winston told the commission that most of the boosts are needed to hold assistance grants up to present levels. Growing relief lists are anticipated, she said.

Korean-Bound Plane In Crash; Twenty-Six Die

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Twenty-six Navy men were killed yesterday in the crash of a four engine transport plane bound for the Korean airlift. It was one of the worst such Navy disasters in the Pacific.

Debris-strewn waters outside Kwajalein lagoon were searched for the bodies today. Four have been recovered.

The Navy RSD transport carrying 19 passengers and seven crewmen, was enroute from Hawaii to join the aerial supply operation for the new allied beachhead near Seoul.

It plunged into the water and exploded a few moments after taking off. Most of the men probably were still fastened in their seats with safety belts. The RSD is the Navy version of the C-54.

"We have no hope of finding any survivors," said a Navy spokesman here. "This crash was about the worst—in number of casualties—that we've had in the Pacific. It was so close to shore, the radius of the search area is so narrow, any survivors would have been picked up hours ago."

Airport watchers said the plane took off smoothly from Kwajalein Field. They saw it suddenly plunge into the sea. It blew up within seconds.

Organizational Meet On Civil Defense Program

Organization plans for Greenville's civil defense program will get underway next Monday night when civil defense chairman J. H. Rose meets with the Board of Aldermen to form a defense committee.

The meeting will not be a special one, called by the Mayor, although the Aldermen are invited. The purpose of the meeting will be to formulate the underlying program for the town's defense.

Rose's committee then will map out plans for action in the event Greenville and surrounding area is attacked.

Tentatively, the committee will be formed of representatives of the doctors, druggists, firemen, policemen, utilities and other professional groups. Staffed will be on the committee along with a representative of the press and also transportation facilities.

Rose stated yesterday, after announcing the meeting, he is asking the mayors of the neighboring towns to meet with him and the

Red Invaders Of Indochina Said Leaving Outpost

Saigon, Indochina, Sept. 20.—(AP)—French military sources said tonight aerial observers reported a general withdrawal of Communist-led Vietnamese troops out of the Dongkhe region and toward bases across Chinese Communist frontier.

The informants said the rebels pulled out of Dongkhe, which was reported captured yesterday. French columns are driving in the direction of the frontier outpost. French military spokesmen charge the Vietnamese attack on Dongkhe had been launched from Chinese bases.

Runaway Girls Are Apprehended

Two teen-age girls from Onslow county were apprehended this morning by the police department after they had runaway from home Monday morning.

The two are from Holly Ridge and left school in Jacksonville. They are Claudine Loney, 14, and Barbara Doren Alabaster, 13. Chief Langston stated they are being held in the officers' day room awaiting arrival of their parents who will take them home.

That Tax Increase

A Few Highlights On The New Income Tax Hike; Those Most Affected; Gradual Imposition; Not So Complicated For Those Whose Income Tax Is Withheld

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Here are a few highlights about the new income tax increase.

It ranges from 20 1-2 per cent on people in the lowest income brackets to 11 1-2 per cent on those in the highest.

But—this increase won't hit you all at once. The full increase will be applied only to your 1951 income, not your income this year.

On your 1950 income only one-quarter of the increase is applied. For example: Say you're in the lowest bracket now and the increase on you will be 20 1-2 per cent. When it comes time to settle up in full on your 1950 income tax, you'll find that the increase is only one-quarter of 20 1-2 per cent.

But in 1951, when you settle up on 1951 income, you'll find your tax has been raised 30 1-2 per cent on your whole 1951 income.

This sounds complicated and a reader's first impression is probably something like this: "What a headache I'm going to have when I make by tax return on 1950 income."

Not so. Most people will do as they've been doing for years: They'll get a receipt from their boss on the tax withheld from them during the year. Then, without any figuring of their own, they'll turn it into the tax collector, together with a simple form that they must fill out.

He'll check it over to see that it's right. If they've been over taxed, he'll give them a refund. If they still owe some tax, he'll notify them.

Then there are those who use the so-called 1040 short form. Although they don't figure out their tax, they find it in the table on the back.

They'll do the same when—before midnight, March 15, 1951—they file their tax return on 1950 income. They'll do nothing differently but—The figures in those tables, because of the tax increase, will be a little higher.

And then there's the third group, as in the past, the people who must figure their own tax. They'll do exactly as in the past. The only difference will be in the percentages. This will give an example of how the tax will be increased on 1950 income only one-quarter of what it will be on 1951 income.

John, a single man, has a net income after deductions of \$8,000.

(Continued on page ten)

Marines Hurdle Han And Approach Seoul

Prisoner Escapes In Business Area

Jumped Prison Truck At Green-Dickinson Intersection; Trained To College Woods; Believed In Stolen Car

A long term prisoner from the Pitt county prison farm made a daring bid for freedom early this morning when he jumped from a moving prison truck in the heart of the Greenville business district.

The prisoner was listed by Captain Paul Crawford, camp head, as being Peter F. Baxter, who was serving time at the local camp as an accessory to murder.

According to Crawford, the man jumped from a prison work truck as it entered the intersection of Greene and Dickinson Avenue in front of Williams Five and Ten Cent store. Before guards could attempt to bring the man down, he had fled up the street, cut into Seventh street, and then ran behind the old Funeral Home located on the corner, across from the Greenville Hotel.

When pursuing guards arrived close on the heels of the fleeing

man, they found his prison clothing lying on the ground behind the building where he had taken them off, and evidently traveled the remainder of the way in his underwear.

Bloodhounds, pressed into service minutes following the break, picked up the scent behind the building on Seventh street and they then trailed him into the college woods where the trail was lost. Captain Crawford related that the man's trail entered and crossed the paths of many other persons at this point making it impossible for the dogs to follow.

While a general alarm was being broadcast over police and state highway patrol radio networks telling of the escape, a report was received of a car being stolen on Summit street in front of the college.

The car, a 1949 model Studebaker, yellow convertible, bearing license number 267-215, was seen at 7:45, some twenty minutes after the escape of the man from the prison truck. The car belonged to J. L. Brown of Wilson, and was parked at 409 Summit street. In the boot of the car was a 16 gauge shot gun, a quantity of shells, and several articles of clothing, a police report.

Sgt. Walston Is Killed In Action

SGT. STEPHEN WALSTON

Defense Dept. Confirms Death Of Greenville Soldier

Sgt. First Class Stephen Earl Walston of Greenville has been reported killed in action in the fighting in Korea.

He is the second Pitt county man reported killed in the Korean campaign although two others have been reported missing and five others reported wounded in action.

A telegram from the defense department was received here by his wife Friday informing her of her husband's death, and a letter from the department was received yesterday confirming the information in the telegram. He was 30 years old.

Sgt. Walston was a native of Conetoe where he attended school and came to Greenville after finishing school. He enlisted in the army in 1940, and during World War II he served three and one-half years with an infantry group in the South Pacific. For the past three years he has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Sgt. Walston was a member of the 23rd regiment of the Second division and sailed for Korea on July 23.

He is survived by his wife the former Miss Clio Smith of Stella, two sisters, Mrs. Jake Dixon of Greenville and Mrs. J. E. McIntire of Union Grove, and two brothers Rufus of Virginia and Joseph W. of Seattle, Wash.

Sgt. Walston was the son of the late Rufus and Sally Dawson Walston.

AFL Plans New Dixie Campaign Of Organization

Houston, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor is planning new efforts toward organization of workers in the South. The AFL also may try to move into John L. Lewis domain—the coal fields.

Resolutions aimed at those objectives were ready today for submission to the AFL's 60th annual convention. They were expected to win unanimous approval, probably Friday.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin was today's principal scheduled speaker, and second in a series of administration spokesmen to appear. W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Truman, told the AFL yesterday Senator Taft (R-Ohio) should be defeated for reelection.

Thousands of marines hurdled the Han River yesterday under furious enemy fire and today were reported hammering at the gates to Seoul.

General MacArthur's post-midnight communique said two armored columns were converging on Seoul against stiffening resistance. Enemy casualties were reported heavy.

The marines on their first lunge from the river bank drove ahead four miles, half way to the Korean capital, field dispatches said. The communique did not say how close the marines are to Seoul now.

Five hours after the first waves hit the far bank, powerful U. S. tanks were ferried across. They churned up sand banks, plowed over rice paddies and moved into the van of the march on Seoul.

(The Army in Washington said South Korean marines have landed on the east coast of Korea. This is either to trap the Reds on the east coast or is the beginning of a thrust along a lateral rail line toward Seoul, 118 air miles to the west.)

The first marine infantry assault wave hit the river at dawn in amphibious tractors loaded with Leathernecks.

The marines' first river crossing try in darkness was repulsed by Red gunfire. The second, after daybreak and a long range naval shelling of the Reds from Inchon, made good.

The tanks rumbled upriver bringing powerful fire support to Leathernecks attacking hill positions outside Seoul.

Reds today were fleeing before this armored vanguard of a 40,000-man allied liberation force.

Americans and their Communist enemy still were racing for possession of the capital. Communist troops rushed from the old southwest Korea front were reported streaming into Seoul along a winding secondary road from the southeast.

The Leathernecks were striking at Seoul from the northwest.

A slugging match in the streets of the 500-year-old capital—a city normally of 1,000,000 people—seemed imminent.

The Navy big guns—now joined at Inchon by the 16-inches of the battleship Missouri—were called on to lob shells 20 odd miles inland after the Reds hurled back the earlier night-covered assault.

Other marine forces had punched closer to Seoul—but on the southwest bank of the Han. They were massing in the cross river suburbs of Yanghae, one mile west of Seoul, and Yongdunpo, two miles southwest of the capital.

South of this marine force, Seventh Division Infantry—American and South Koreans—threw up a protective wall of great firepower against the Reds speeding north to Seoul. Pershing and Sherman tanks bulwarked the shield.

The Communist troops reported entering Seoul were flanking this force on the east.

On the old southeast Korea battlefield, allied forces ground out new gains.

South Korean troops recaptured Pohang, east coast port which the Reds twice had occupied.

Other South Koreans, in the Taegu sector, rammed within five miles of Kunwi, a town 22 miles north of Taegu.

Between Kunwi and Taegu, South Koreans drove into the walled town

(Continued on Page Ten)

Two Armored Columns Converge On City; Street Fighting Looms As Reds Rush Reinforcements From South; South Koreans Land On East Coast Opposite Seoul

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A slugging match in the streets of the 500-year-old capital—a city normally of 1,000,

Missionary To Address Annual Meet Baptist Business Women

Miss Hannah Plowden, Baptist missionary in Hawaii since 1940 where she has been serving as a missionary principal at the Baptist Bible School in Honolulu, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Federation of Baptist Business Women of the Roanoke Association Monday night, October 2, at Arlington Street, Rocky Mount.

Miss Plowden was sent out by the Foreign Mission Board to China in 1921 where she served in Shanghai as a language teacher and dean of women in the University of Shanghai and evangelistic worker. When the war made it necessary for missionaries to leave China, she continued missionary activities in Hawaii.

She returned from furlough in 1947 to Hawaii, driving a car to California from her home in Manning, South Carolina. She was accompanied at that time by Miss Mary Lee Ernest, former Baptist student secretary at East Carolina Teachers College.

The fall meeting of the Federation will be a supper session, beginning at 7 o'clock, with the program in the church, following banquet. Officers of the Federation are: Mrs. Chester Walsh, Greenville, president; Miss Esther Simmons, Rocky Mount, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Mumford, Ayden, second vice-president; Grace Smith, Greenville, secretary; Emily Williams, Rocky Mount, treasurer; and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Greenville, adviser.

New officers will be elected at this meeting and installation will be conducted by Miss Gloria Blanton, student secretary at ECTC. Mrs. G. B. Jones, Greenville, is serving as chairman of the nominating committee.



MISS HANNAH PLOWDEN

Miss Whitehurst Honored At Bridge

Miss Dot Wilson and Dot Whiteley honored Miss Thorburn Whitehurst, bride-elect of September on Saturday evening, September 16 with a bridge shower at the home of Miss Whiteley. The house was tastefully decorated with white asters.

Three tables were arranged for bridge. The first prize was won by Miss Lytle Batchelor and the "duces" prize by Miss Sara Stancill.

After bridge, refreshments of ice cream punch, bridal cakes, sandwiches and nuts were served. The bride-elect then opened the lovely gifts which were attached to stream-

ers showering from a beautifully decorated watering can, which had been placed on the mantel among magnolia leaves in a novel arrangement.

Joining the guests at the refreshment hour were Mrs. Allie Whitehurst and Mrs. M. O. Minges.

Chloed P. T. A.

The Chiood Parent Teachers Association will hold its first regular meeting of the year September 21 at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting a social will be held in the school auditorium. All school patrons are urged to be present at the meeting. The members of the senior class will serve barbecue plates in the school lunchroom from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO **BISSIE'S** 15th Anniversary Sale STARTS FRIDAY

Shorthand — Bookkeeping — Typing **NEW FALL CLASSES** Registration September 19-20-21 7:00 to 7:30 P. M. Greenville Spinners Office 104 East 4th St. **MRS. V. C. BAKER**

Quality First . . . FORBES

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FOR DAY AND DATE TIME . . .

Every Face and Fancy!

Come see this distinctive millinery collection of high fashion importance. Crisp, new silhouettes that put accent on your profile . . . cloches . . . sideswept berets . . . head-hugging little hats . . . and widesweep.

Cocktail hats, rich velours, furs, felts, velvets with jewel feather, veil or ribbon trim are all exciting notes that make them thrilling in design . . . Top news in style. Black, brown, green, red, beige, grey and navy.

C. Heber Forbes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. Burward Tucker entertains at a dessert bridge honoring Miss Frances Kittrell, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Carrie Wilson class of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Misses Eulala and Mattie Perkins.

THURSDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joe Moyer, Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell and Mrs. J. J. Perkins will be hostesses at luncheon in Hotel Proctor dining room honoring Misses Dot Ormond and Frances Kittrell, brides-elect.

3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of Greenville Council of Church Women meets with Mrs. Leon Russell.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Dot Wilson will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Mary Jeanine Cox, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

11 a. m.—Mrs. W. W. Lee will have a Coca-Cola party for Misses Frances Kittrell and Dot Suggs Ormond at her home on Greene street.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. W. Hawes and Mrs. S. T. White will entertain at a luncheon at the Country Club honoring Miss Frances Kittrell and Miss Dot Suggs Ormond.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian White and Julian White, Jr., will entertain at dinner for Mr. Tom Grier and Miss Dorothy Ormond.

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

SATURDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. F. B. Haar entertains at a Coca-Cola party in honor of Miss Frances Kittrell.

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunn, Jr., will entertain for Mr. Tom Grier and Miss Dorothy Ormond.

5:00 p. m. - 6:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor will entertain at the home of the former at a formal tea honoring Miss Frances Kittrell, bride-elect.

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Bookmobile Schedule

THURSDAY

Helen's Cross Roads—9:30-9:45
Stokestown—10:00-10:15
Chapman's Cross Roads—10:30-10:45

Clayroot—11:00-11:15
E. O. Smith's Store—11:30-11:45
Porterstown—12:15-12:30

FRIDAY

Norman Pollard's Store — 9:15-9:30
Murray Hodges Store—9:45-10:00
Staton—10:15-10:30
Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr. — 10:45-11:00

Whitehurst—11:15-11:30

WEDDING

Announcements

STATIONERY

Invitations

Reception Cards

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

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.

Mrs. Chester Allen is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy yesterday at Pitt General hospital.

—

Ralph A. Bowen has returned home from Pitt General hospital where he was a patient for several days undergoing a series of treatments.

—

Mrs. James Talbot, of Greenwich, Maryland, spent the weekend as a guest of her uncle, Mr. J. H. Waldrop. Mrs. Talbot is the former Lillian Brown of this city.

—

Ruel Tyson, Jr., returned today to Lexington where he will resume his studies at Washington and Lee.

—

Eugene I. Carter, ET2, USN, is now on a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carter, of 1308 Cotanche street. He is now attached to the USN Communications station located at Cheltenham, Maryland.

—

Paul W. Brooks left yesterday for Chapel Hill where he will resume his studies in the graduate school at the University.

—

Mrs. Chester Allen underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

—

Mrs. N. C. Brooks and Miss Ernelle Brooks are visiting relatives in Charlotte and Greenville, S. C.

—

Dr. and Mrs. Hanor A. Webb of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., were weekend guests in the home of the J. B. Cummings. Mrs. Webb is the sister of Mr. Cummings.

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Medical Missionary To Africa Tells Experiences At School

Miss Ernelle Brooks, former Greenville resident and at present home on furlough from her mission station in Africa, was the featured speaker at the September meeting of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist church held at the church Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. N. C. Brooks, and a short devotional was led by Mrs. R. E. Hardaway. Miss Joan Yvette Johnson sang a solo, after which Mrs. Hardaway introduced the speaker.

Miss Brooks is a medical missionary stationed in Abeokuta, Nigeria, a British west coast colony in Africa. She is a nurse on the staff at Idi Aba, a school supported solely by the women of the Southern Baptist Convention and officially opened in 1924.

Abeokuta, the city in which the school is located, is sixty-five miles from the capital city and has a population close to 100,000. It is modern in equipment, with public utilities and services to be found here, and though many of the buildings and homes are constructed of mud,

the sun hardens and bakes them to a cement-like finish. The population is almost entirely native, having only about three hundred white people, mostly government officials.

Abeokuta is the cradle of Baptist mission work in Nigeria. Idi Aba, the mission school, was started many years ago by a lady who invited two or three native girls into her home to aid them in learning domestic duties and some simple education. Now the school has an enrollment of 350 with a waiting list almost as long. Children are accepted from kindergarten age through college.

The school there is organized on a different grading basis from U. S. schools. The groups are called "standards" instead of grades. There is no comparable high school, but the age group between elementary school and college age are placed for a preparatory training period if they plan to qualify for the higher elementary course which corresponds with junior and senior college work. In this two- or four-year elementary course, students are trained to be teachers.

Bible is taught to every age group

and by the age of 11 or 12, the students are taught in English exclusively, as that is the official language of the colony.

Besides regular academic subjects practical courses in laundry work, housewifery, and teaching methods are offered. This school has to pass a rigid government inspection each year in order to maintain its accredited standing and the students are graded strictly on their courses in practical training.

In addition to her nursing duties, Miss Brooks also teaches regular classes. She is the only medical member on the staff, the first one ever to be appointed. She operates a small dispensary and has complete charge of the health of the students.

She spoke of their work on Sundays outside the mission compound. The school has a staff of 18 native African workers and five white missionaries, only four of whom are on duty at one time. (The other one is usually on furlough). These missionaries take groups of native students and workers and go into surrounding villages on Sunday to hold services and give practical help in bettering living conditions.

The villages are small and the natives live under very primitive circumstances. They are superstitious and ignorant, and the response to the work of the mission is for the most part indifference.

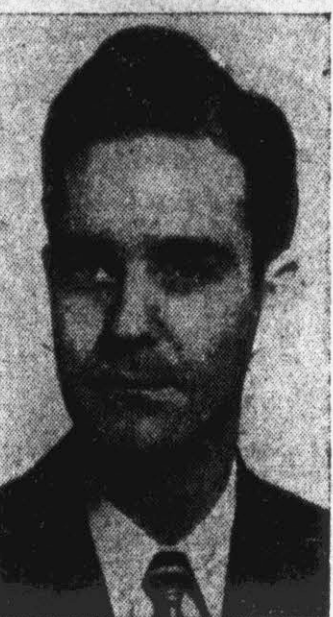
One of the most rewarding phases of Miss Brooks' work is her association with the leper colony outside the city limits. Here she goes every Sunday afternoon with her group of aides and the response is most gratifying. "I am always so much more aware of what I have to be thankful for in possessing a whole, clean, healthy body after being with leper-ridden victims," said Miss Brooks.

In conclusion, the speaker appealed for prayer and material aid in carrying out the Baptist mission program. She ended by saying, "There are so many needs and so few to fill them. The people of Africa are crying for teachers, for doctors, for nurses, for preachers, for helpers of any kind. The harvest truly is plentiful but the laborers are few."

Miss Ernelle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, is a 1933 graduate of Greenville high school. She attended Mars Hill College for two years and graduated in 1937 from E. C. T. C. She was a nurse supervisor in public health work in Washington, D. C., before leaving three years ago for Nigeria. She will return to her station in July, 1951.

Following her talk a social hour was held in the ladies' parlor at which time punch, cookies, and nuts were served.

Top Bandmaster



Herbert L. Carter, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College and director of the 70-piece College Band, has been elected president of the North Carolina Bandmasters Association. At a meeting of the association held in Greensboro last week-end, Carter was chosen to lead the organization for the present school year. He was vice president of the group during 1949-50.

The North Carolina Bandmasters Association includes in its membership all bandmasters in high schools and colleges of this state. Among its activities are arranging and conducting state and district clinics, contests and conferences in North Carolina.

Carter joined the East Carolina faculty in 1946, and has been director of the band and professor of instrumental music since that time. He has also participated in staging on the campus here the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

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

October Brides Complimented At Coffee Hour On Tuesday

A morning coffee hour given by Mrs. J. L. Winstead, yesterday at her home on Greene Street complimented Miss Frances Kittrell and Miss Dot Suggs Ormond, brides-elect of October.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming welcomed the guests at the door, where they were greeted by the honorees and Mrs. Winstead. The rooms where they assembled were thrown en suite and decorated with profusions of flowers. In the living room a yellow and white color note was used in the selection of flowers and in the hall and drawing rooms mixed floral arrangements enhanced the charm of the home.

In the dining room the serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and here the color pattern of yellow, white and green was used. Centering the table was an old-fashioned nosegay of mums from which tracteries of green led to each corner of the table.

Four crystal slippers in which small yellow and white pom poms nestled were attached to each green streamer.

The coffee was poured from a silver service placed at one end of the table. Mrs. H. L. Ormond and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, mothers of the honorees, alternated in serving it to the guests. At the opposite end was an original arrangement of hors d'oeuvres on toothpicks secured in a cabbage rose placed on a silver tray. Around the table were silver serving dishes containing sandwiches, cheese accompaniments, potato chips and nuts. Assisting in serving were Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. Charles White.

Miss Ormond and Miss Kittrell wore cream camellia shoulderettes presented to them upon arrival by the hostess. They were remembered with gifts of silver in their chosen patterns. About fifty guests were invited.

Open House Honors Faculty Members

Open house was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4:00-5:00 when they entertained the new faculty members and their wives of East Carolina Teachers College.

Dr. and Mrs. Messick were at the door to extend their greetings. The guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. J. K. Long and Mrs. J. B. Cummings served a desert plate with punch. The table was covered with a white Madeira cloth and held silver candelabra in which epergnettes containing white mums and maiden hair fern were placed. A low bowl on the mantel contained bronze and yellow blossoms.

The guests were invited to sit for conversation in the drawing room, sun parlor and garden. There were twenty-five callers during the afternoon.

The new faculty members for the fall of 1950 are as follows: Mr. R. C. Simonini of the English department; Mr. Sterling Tracy, also in the English department; Mr. Orval L. Phillips, director of field service and extension; Miss Celia Segerman, counselor; Mr. Ed J. Carter, administration and supervision; Miss Bessie McNeil, head of the Home Economics department; Mr. Richard C. Todd, social studies; Miss Kathleen Stokes, social studies; Mr. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., science department; Mr. Austin D. Bond, science department; Mrs. Sally H. Klingenschmitt, second grade teacher at the Training school; Mr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities; Mr. A. Stanley Rescoe,

Shower Party For Miss Kittrell

Miss Frances Kittrell was the guest of honor on Monday night when Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Mrs. J. K. Long honored her at a desert bridge at the home of the former on East 3rd street.

The guests were welcomed upon their arrival by the hostesses and Miss Kittrell and invited into the living and dining rooms where three tables were arranged for refreshments. White linen cloths covered the tables and each one held a center bud vase containing baby mums and a spray of fern.

A dessert course of bridal ice cream in shapes of slippers, bells, and lilies, green and white cakes, nuts and mints were served. Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. Lee Moore.

Following refreshments, bridge was played for several progressions. The game was concluded in a surprising manner when Miss Kittrell was called to receive a messenger at the door. A delivery boy presented her with a large white satin covered box tied charmingly with satin and maline ribbon. In the box were individually wrapped shower gifts given to her by the guests. Upon opening the packages Miss Kittrell found herself the recipient of many lovely gifts.

A pair of pearl earrings was presented to Mrs. George Martin as holder of high score. Miss Kittrell was given gifts of silver in her chosen pattern by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Cummings.

Librarian: Miss Betty Congleton, social studies; Miss Edith Zinn, counselor; and Major Alfred Baucum, connected with the R. O. T. C. unit.

Mary Jeanine Cox Entertained At Party

Mrs. Jack Brady was hostess at her home on W. 8th street on Tuesday night at 8:00 to compliment Mary Jeanine Cox, whose wedding will be solemnized Tuesday, the 26th of September, at Hollywood Presbyterian church.

The guests were welcomed into the attractively decorated living room by the hostess and honoree. The living and dining rooms were lovely, decorated with containers of cut flowers and ivy. The guests registered in the bride's book and games were enjoyed by all.

Following the games, the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The hostess, assisted by Misses Dot Wilson, and Madge Smith, of Ayden, served punch, individual bridal cakes, sandwiches, potato chips and mints.

Following the refreshment hour the guests participated in the pleasure of the lovely gifts unwrapped by the bride-elect. The hostess presented Miss Cox with silver in her chosen pattern.

Insurance Article By Henry L. Brown Is Published In Book

Henry L. Brown, Greenville representative of Pilot Life Insurance Company, has recently received National recognition with the publication of an article in The Insurance Salesman. National publication for insurance salesmen.

Brown's article, which is now being published as a feature of a book entitled Motivating and Closing, was concerned with selling the prospective client on what he already possesses, not what he doesn't have. Brown called the article "Talk About What They Already Have".

The editors of the Insurance Salesman selected the article for publication in the book which comprises a series of articles written by National insurance salesmen.

Allied Church League Of County To Hold Meeting In Bethel

The Pitt County Allied Church League will hold its regular quarterly meeting in the Bethel Methodist Church Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Carl Garrenton, active in civic and religious affairs, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Committee reports from the various committees of the League will be heard, and other business will be discussed.

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the meeting.

Lenoir Cancer Center Has Clinic Thursday

The Lenoir County Cancer Detection and Diagnostic Center holds its clinic on Thursday of every week in the Lenoir County Health Dept. Clinic. Registration is from 10:30 to 11:30. Examinations are free to all.

men and women, 35 or over, and to anyone with a symptom or a danger signal, regardless of age. Wrappers are furnished, but if you prefer, you may furnish your own housecoat. The clinic is staffed by members of the Lenoir County Medical Society and Dr. James B. Bullitt of the U.N.C. Medical School. Persons living outside of Kinston should write in for an appointment. Address your request to Cancer Center Clerk, P.O. Box 48, Kinston, N.C.

New Flag Pole For Local Post Office

The new 40-foot flag pole erected on the Greenville postoffice lawn Monday will be capped with the usual metal ball during the next few days and the flag will be attached. The flag pole on top of the postoffice will be dismantled.

W. S. Gallimore of Greensboro who supervised the job here for L. B. Gallimore, general contractor, Greensboro, has been engaged in this type of work many years. He

established the firm many years ago, then turned it over to his son and he took over an outside job of construction, he told a reporter. The flag pole is set in a six-foot deep concrete base. It has a lightning arrester.

Kansas City was known as the "gateway to the west" during the goldrush days and later.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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man government would be treated as an attack upon the three big powers . . . an outright warning that the crime of Korea must not be repeated.

Presumably, the over-all policy of dealing with the "German question" is the result of much compromise. There's little doubt but that the air of near-emergency was greatly responsible for the willingness to compromise and thus achieve something approaching positive action.

The ultimate answer to Germany's future is unsettled and only time and erasure of the question-mark of Soviet planning will make it known.

On one thing the students of history are agreed: the German people will not remain divided.

Time Now For That Ounce Of Prevention

It won't be long now before Pitt County families will be firing up furnaces and heaters . . . that kind of weather seems just around the corner.

And every fall, about the time those heating plants are put to use after a long summer lay-off, the fire department begins to get a number of calls whose defective heating arrangements come close to burning down a home or store.

Fire Chief George Gardner usually issues an annual warning for people to make sure their heating plants are in safe condition before putting them to use. Maybe The Reflector is jumping the gun, but now is a good time to clean up that furnace, check that stove and make needed repairs instead of waiting for the first frost.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—President Truman believes that his appointment of General George C. Marshall as National Defense Secretary will rank with American resistance to the North Korean Reds' invasion as notification to Russia that the United States will mobilize all its resources for a global showdown, if it becomes inevitable.

However, he also feels that the selection of the individual who virtually super-managed World War II for the Allies, including the Soviet, will incline Stalin toward compromises and peaceful settlements of many pending disputes.

"George Marshall is no war-monger or saboteur," Mr. Truman has told several members of Congress. "He has demonstrated that he is a man of peace and good will. But if any man can prepare this country for future crises, he is the man."

"ASSISTANT"—As evidence of the influence General Marshall is expected to wield in presidential councils dealing with foreign policy and military preparedness, Washington was now refer to Dean Acheson as "Assistant Secretary for National Defense."

Despite possible overlapping of their authority and functions under the new regime, Secretary Acheson is such a devoted admirer of his former superior at State that no serious conflict like the Acheson-Johnson feud is expected to alienate them.

IRONY—In fact, their friendship and former association may mark the end of a wartime and postwar period during which the military and diplomats rarely cooperated. There is also the consideration that the two agree generally on questions involving Western Europe, the Far East and Russia.

Indeed, the only criticism of the Marshall appointment is that he and Mr. Acheson were the architects of the Chinese program which unfortunate Louis Johnson was not given enough troops to support. Even loyal Democrats recognize the irony in that situation.

DEMOCRACY—Under a blueprint for the "common defense" which General Marshall submitted to the White House, Congress and Pentagon associates soon after he resigned as Chief of Staff, the American people will be called on for even greater sacrifices than the personal and material hardships now contemplated under a \$30,000,000,000 defense budget.

The new Cabinet member is convinced that universal military training is "fundamental" to any system of preparedness. Declaring that "no other practical plan has been offered," he describes it as "democratic and economical," despite whatever it may cost.

"It would be a perfect demonstration of democracy," he once said, "with rich and poor alike, side by side, rendering a common service."

EFFECT—He thinks adoption of a program for a permanent national army in being or training would "have a far-reaching effect in obtaining a satisfactory international agreement for the terms of the peace."

In other words, as President Truman suggests, universal military training might refute the Kremlin's suspicion that the American people have become "soft," and lead Stalin to scrap or at least postpone his plans for world conquest.

IMPACT—General Marshall's other two defense "musts" are "an effective program of industrial mobilization" and "continuous scientific research."

Instead of a half-hearted and makeshift system of making factories prepare to shift to munitions manufacture, he would have key industries set apart a certain section of their plants for turning out and perfecting models of new weapons, with government subsidies.

He advocates the expenditure of many millions instead of a nominal sum on invention and development of ground, air and naval devices, an effort never pressed by the White House, Congress or the National Resources Security board except in time of war.

In fact, it is almost impossible to appreciate or measure the effect and scope of the impact which Marshall's return to power will have.

PRESTIGE—Although President Truman, former Secretary Johnson and General Omar N. Bradley have advocated a stern and drastic program of military mobilization, especially universal training, the difference is that none of them had the prestige or the determination of General Marshall. Except for General Bradley, they permitted partisan political considerations to weaken their demands.

General Marshall is a good Democrat, far more loyal to that party than most people realize, but he will not be influenced by petty motives. He will lay the law down to Congress, diplomatically but convincingly. Moreover, he still carries more weight on Capitol Hill than Mr. Truman, himself. Democrats and Republicans will heed advice from him that they would not take from the White House, for they recognize his utter unselfishness as a public servant.

A comic sidelight on the return of the man Mr. Truman has called "the greatest American of our times" are the fears of the Missouri's political cronies that the new Cabinet member will overshadow "the boss." H.S.T. seems to have no worries on that score.



Somebody Told Me

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

Writing about Santa Claus in September might appear a trifle untimely, but this Santa performs the year around, which makes his activities year-around news. This man, who remains anonymous, sends checks to needy people, but only rarely when they solicit aid. Usually this man, by some strange trick, finds out who really needs money and sends it to them, and normally it is a complete surprise to the person who receives it.

A good example is Travis Walston, a blind student at the University of Texas. What he wanted most was \$51.05, the amount due the student-loan company in Austin. By paying that debt he could finish his last semester at the University and get his degree. As he was working most, a special delivery letter came to him postmarked Hollywood. It was a letter that read:

Dear Mr. Walston:

Enclosed is a check for \$100. Don't worry—it's good. Just sign your name on the back of it, then have somebody take it to the bank. They'll put it through, check with my bank in California, and in a few days you'll have the money. One of my helpers has told me about your plight, and with this you can continue your course at the university and graduate in January. One thing I want you to remember. This isn't charity. You have someone wishing you luck and looking out for you. He calls himself "Santa Claus" and there are lots of Santas in the world.

Good luck,

Santa Claus

At first this Santa Claus had to depend on the recommendations of a few friends or on newspaper or magazine reports for information about those who needed help badly. Now he has a network

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

SKYWARD—State departments, institutions and agencies will require something like two hundred million dollars for each of the next two years in order to maintain standards and meet demands of the people for service. This is the estimate of total needs expected to be presented to the advisory budget commission this week and next. If these requests are met the record-breaking \$142,000,000 appropriated for the current year will be dwarfed to insignificance.

JUSTIFICATION—There is justification for every presentation. The revenue department wants 125 additional persons to keep closer check on tax collections, and insists that these men will recover enough money to pay their way several times over. There is demand that the state auditor's office include in the scope of his work many auxiliary branches of state institutions—athletic funds, cafeterias and lunch rooms, student bands, and such. To do the job the auditor will need more men. Every day requests come to the state bureau of investigation for aid to local law enforcement agencies, and SBI is being used more and more for intra-governmental investigations. The present staff is overworked. If agriculture is to be adequately served the state department must enlarge its operations—More students at colleges require more physical equipment and additional professors. Public health is just beginning on a program that will call for many more dollars. All the state supervisory commissions—utilities, insurance, industrial, etc.—report backlogs of cases unfinished for lack of personnel and equipment.

CULTURAL—The educational and cultural services, from public schools through universities and including library services, art and symphony societies, find North Carolinians increasingly responsive to the desires of expanding facilities in these fields.

SOCIAL—All the social services such as public welfare, correctional institutions, training schools and hospitals for both mentally and physically ill, are swamped with increasing demands for larger scope of activities. And every year some new orphanage or hospital enters plea for state aid in carrying on its work. It takes a colorblind man to listen to these pleas and say no. But when there just isn't enough to go around the budget commission and the general assembly find themselves in the position of a father who must listen to his little girl cry because he cannot buy her a new doll or have an aching tooth treated. The problem facing the budgeteers is how far the state can or should go in buying dolls and treating ailments of those who cannot individually finance the projects.

IMPOSSIBLE—One thing has already been proven by the few appearances before the budget commission: The requests cannot be met without entirely new taxes. The present tax system, which has not been changed much since 1933, yielded revenue in excess of appropriations for at least fifteen years. But in the balmy days of wartime prosperity when surpluses were being built up, the revenue act did not yield anything like the amount which the state services now require. There are just two courses possible—up the taxes or down the appropriations.

FIGURES—A hundred dollars a year is not much to spend on the education of a public school pupil—but for 900,000 pupils it is ninety million dollars. With private hospital costs running eight to ten dollars a day, four dollars seems low for a patient in a state mental hospital.

The Voice Of The People

To the Editor:

Behind the Korean question lurks the awful doubt as to whether this small war can be kept from overwhelming the world. Truman made the only choice possible for the U.S. in ordering military assistance to South Korea to support the UN. It would be the height of folly to expect such a fortuitous combination of circumstances within the UN permitting action to be present again in the future when a similar emergency arises.

We have had, I think, the final warning that containment and war preparation are necessary, but not enough. Such short-term strategic consideration without an overall objective may have disturbing effects. Fast-moving and unpredictable events will carry the nations past the point of no return, if all negotiations for an end to the arms race is postponed indefinitely until we have established "situation of strength" as Secretary Acheson has suggested.

With both the Soviet Union and the United States face to face with the prospect of World War III, the illusion that a cold war, that an all-out arms race, that a bitter struggle for allies can be prolonged indefinitely has been wiped out. Both governments must face the inescapable conclusion that there is no alternative to a suicidal conflict, from which neither can emerge as victor, save a political solution to the problem of war itself. Such a political solution must include acceptance by both of the necessity of strengthening the United Nations into a limited World Government.

While maintaining our full defense effort, while creating such economic and strategic situations of strength as we can, while bolstering UN prestige and moral force by any means possible, this country has an opportunity, to launch a real not a "phony" peace offensive. Renouncing all policies of appeasement, we should make a definite declaration of our intention to seek UN Charter revision to establish a world federation open to all nations and with sufficient powers to outlaw war.

Immediate military expedients are in progress in so far as our resources permit. And yet prevention of any immediate further outbreak—even a conclusive victory in Korea—can have no lasting effect on the peace of the world until a positive solution is found to the problem of war itself. The World Federation Resolutions now before Congress—HCR 64 and SCR 56—supported by many leading American citizens and public organizations embodies the basic principle from which that solution can be derived, furthermore its adoption now would directly improve our present position in the struggle against world communism. A declaration now of this fundamental foreign policy objective would put our day-to-day strategy in context with the intentions and aspirations of the American people with regard to world peace and freedom.

Ralph L. Fleming, Jr.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There may be a decline in the availability of private brands of radios, television sets, refrigerators and other major appliances in the month ahead.

Most of these private brands are manufactured by companies that manufacture goods under their own names and trade marks. The private brands are sold to chains, big department stores and other outlets who market them under "captive" names.

These manufacturers face a scarcity of materials which may cut total production. In addition, war orders may cut their civilian production to a drizzle.

So, as far as they are able, most of them will cut back the manufacture of private brands to utilize available materials and manpower for the production of their own brands.

Some day, relative peace may be restored in the world. When that comes, and both supplies and demand become normal, consumers will turn again to those brands that have been kept fresh in their memory both by availability of supplies and by advertising. The longer a manufacturer can keep his own brand on the market, the shorter will be the opportunity for prospective customers to forget it. That's why they'll cut private brands adrift to maintain their own supplies.

In some cases, where chains have firm contracts for supplies, manufacturers will be unable to give preference to their own brands. But where contracts have not contemplated this eventuality, private brand trade will be cut. At least one television manufacturer has already stopped the manufacture of sets for sale under department stores' brands. The company is short of materials and all that can be obtained goes into its own national brand.

The importance of keeping brand names alive was illustrated during and after the last war. The manufacture of civilian autos was stopped. But the carmakers kept their names fresh by improving maintenance services of their dealers, thereby keeping more of their cars on the road, and by advertising.

After the war, more than 100 projects for the manufacture of new automobiles were launched. But only one made any dent in the market, and it had a hard time, despite the excellence of its cars. For the most part the public was willing to wait for the cars they had seen on the road and in advertisements during the war.

CREDIT MEN COPY

CHURCH PROMOTION

An old and successful church-building promotion has been adopted by the National Retail Credit Association. To build its own headquarters building at

University City, Mo., it is asking credit men across the country to buy bricks at \$1 each.

Just as many church-building campaigns are in honor of the pastor, the NRCA drive honors the "patron of credit," L. S. Crowder, general manager of the association.

HOW TO OPERATE A SMALL BUSINESS

Almost every detail of starting or operating a small business is covered in practical, down-to-earth language in a new book, "How to Run a Small Business," by J. K. Lasser, business consultant and college professor. It is published by McGraw-Hill, New York, at \$3.95.

Since Prof. Lasser is a tax authority, he puts special emphasis on ways to minimize taxes legally. He recounts a story about two mechanics and an accountant who opened gas stations. The mechanics didn't do very well but the accountant did fine.

The accountant was careful about his form of business organization and he leased his equipment instead of buying it. As a consequence, he was set up to pay only \$404 in taxes on \$10,000 net profits while the others were liable to \$704 and \$1,400 on the same net.

Prof. Lasser covers financing, protection against theft, plant operation, handling installment sales and a mass of other matters, down to such things as warning that delays in mailing airmail letters may be wasting 3 cents postage. Is one of the best books on small business management this department has seen.

U. S. PLANTS READY FOR WAR PRODUCTION

"Purchasing" magazine asked purchasing agents how long it would take to convert their plants to full war production.

Fifty-two per cent said their plants were ready without conversion.

Nineteen per cent said conversion would take no time.

Ten per cent said it would take a month.

The rest said it would take three to six months.

However, 63 per cent said their companies did not have an overall plan for changing to military production.

NEW AND HOT

IRONER: An electric ironer . . . pleated goods clamps on the side of an ironing board. Pleated, ruffled and other fancy work may be run over the rounded head of the ironer for an ironed finish. The head has a beaked-shaped projection for ironing tiny ruffles and gathers. (By Frank Nieier Inc., Menlo Park, Calif.)

Hal Boyle's Column

Taeju, Korea. (AP)—Nature has turned a corner in Korea.

The fortunes of war here may ebb or flow by what Congress votes in Washington or the factories do in Detroit or how many fresh troops the United Nations can raise to fill the bloodied ranks still spread so thinly on the high eroded hills.

But the eternal cycle of the seasons goes on undisturbed. And summer is now marching into autumn in response to a rhythm older than either the hatreds or loves of mankind.

Every living thing pulses to a new beat. There are still a few hot days but the deadly heat of August is gone. No longer does the harsh sun suck water from the very bones of soldiers toiling in the mountains and cause them to faint up the slopes. The air holds a hint of October.

The final rains are falling. They have brought a last bright surge of color to the paddies where the ripening rice bends in rippling pattern, and every Midwest American boy who sees them feels sick for the wheat fields of home. For the winds make just such widening waves through the crops that grow in the prairies he remembers.

There is a silent and invisible race going on between the ripening grain and the struggling armies.

It is less than a month until harvest time, but enemy troops still hold the southwest province which are the great rice basket of Korea. And unless the enemy is driven out much of the crop may spoil unharvested, a disaster which could cost more lives by starvation than have been lost in battle. To the Koreans the outcome of this race in the southwest means more right now than the recapture of Seoul.

For peace and real self-rule are only secondary dreams to millions here for whom the threat of an empty rice bowl is a lifelong nightmare.

But this drama of potential famine is still merely an interior fear, generated by man's ability to foretell his future well being by estimating his potential food supply.

The eye cannot catch it. It is swept only by the lushness of a land beautiful beyond belief at present—a land where the year is at its peak. Late blooming flowers spread their petals to catch the waning power of the sun, apples redden in the orchards, and the delicate rice plants no heads suddenly too heavy for their frail stems. Great clouds float serenely over the blue sentinel hills at dusk. And the peasant girl looks shyly at the peasant boy.

The earth has given its best and is getting ready for a long sleep. It cares no more whether men waste or use its wealth than it does whether these same men dance in glee together upon its hills or spend their blood and breath seeing which can hold the highest ridge. It has done its job.

But men, in the midst of war, cannot share the joy of the fruitful autumn of the land. They regard the beauty around them with alien eyes. They don't feel

It belongs to them and therefore they see it but dimly. They aren't here for lovelessness. It only masks them more lonely.

At twilight I flew through a darkening Korean sky. Before us a river wound in silvery pae to a distant mist and lights began to gleam like fireflies in the far villages.

"It may be beautiful," said the pilot. "but if someone gave me one hundred thousand acres of it I would give it right back to him for a one way ticket home."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—"Food for powder, food for powder; they'll fill a pot as well as better." This quotation from Shakespeare is apparently one the armed services consider important.

As the United States expands its military forces it trains more cooks to feed them. Expansion requirements have increased in the past few months, and six new sub-schools for cookery training have been added to the nine existing schools.

With reduction of the ordinary course from 12 weeks to eight, and the addition of the new schools, more than 3,500 new cooks will be trained for the Army, Air Force and Navy by January 1951. Just how many cooks the services already have, officials in the quartermaster general's office would not reveal.

"If the enemy knows how many cooks we have," said one, "they can easily figure out other things."

Most cooks, the Quartermaster Corps tells me, have never before been near a kitchen, know no more about bailing an egg than about whipping up a pie.

Cooks are selected after they've taken a battery of tests to "indicate their aptitude areas." If a man makes a minimum score of 90 in "Aptitude Area III," which has something to do with ability to read and comprehend the basic principles of mathematics, he's supposedly capable of becoming a cook, although as far as cooking itself goes, there is no one "area" which indicates this ability.

"We figure if he can read he can understand recipes and if he understands math he'll be able to add teaspoons," the official explained to me. "Of course, the 'interest field' is included in the selection."

The course generally starts off with lectures and lessons on how to prepare and serve foods and how to help the guy get acquainted with kitchen terminology. Then he's put into a kitchen where he learns production and operation. There also are courses on meat cutting, baking and mess management.

The Quartermaster Subsistence School, in Chicago, trains high level subsistence officers for all the services, for instance. The QMC School at Fort Lee, Va., trains food service supervisors (officers), technicians, master bakers and cooks (enlisted men).

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE WAY TO SPIRITUAL TRUTH

The story of Thomas, one of the original twelve disciples, would bear continuous perusal by modern men.

Thomas was a doubter. He was an honest doubter, but a doubter he surely was. He would not believe spiritual truth until it was proved to him, and the proof he demanded was physical and material proof. He declared that he would not believe in the resurrection of Jesus even if he saw it with his own eyes. He must have further physical proof. He must touch the nail prints in Christ's hands and thrust his hand into the wound in Christ's side.

The opportunity for physical proof was offered to him, but Thomas did not take it. He had something better. He was conscious of the Lord's presence, and that answered all his doubts.

In material things, seeing is believing. In spiritual things, believing is seeing. We never understand a spiritual truth until we first believe it.

This is hard for the modern to take. But spiritual truth transcends the techniques of science. Only through belief followed by faith do we arrive at a knowledge of spiritual truth.

Pitt Feels Impact Of Global Affairs

Pitt county's first group of prospective draftees underwent pre-induction examinations today in Raleigh. There were 136 in this group, and they represent the vanguard of many hundreds who will be called, examined, and the "pick of the crop" will enter their country's service from the homes of our local families.

Their individual plans for the future have been disrupted to a certain degree, yet probably less so than if they were not summoned. It may seem a harsh judgment, but these young men should be taught the art of survival in the event of conflict. They should be familiarized with the novel way of life required when large numbers of men live together, work together, learn together and fight together.

It is important that all of us recognize our little corner of society we know as Pitt county is directly affected by what goes on in the rest of the world, in places strange and distant. We are greatly concerned with the actions of our government, and its relations with others.

A number of Pitt families have already felt the impact of this truth in the shedding of blood and the loss of lives in distant Korea.

Professional Touch

In Korean Fighting

It should be noted that throughout the Korean "police action" our military leaders in the field have displayed a remarkably efficient and professional touch in combat.

Outnumbered and out-gunned, they followed the only practicable course of delaying action: a gamble here, a strike there, and falling back when an immediate objective had been attained.

The Inchon assault was planned at the very time when allied ground forces had given up all the space they could trade for time, and the invading troops were hammering them with all their power.

That took cool, calculating planning; and confidence that despite the odds, the tide had run out on North Korean hopes of victory.

We can all take pride in the qualities displayed by our fighting men. They have fought under most difficult conditions and upheld what MacArthur once termed the "soldier's faith."

Real Action Hinged On True Compromise

The decision by foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France to bring the people of West Germany closer to the family of democratic governments was something that was bound to happen sooner or later.

We need West Germany's contribution to maintain a balance of power as much as they need more freedom of action to build a better life for themselves out of the wreckage of defeat.

In taking this step, the ministers declared any attack against the West Ger-

Film Star Sunset Carson Likes 'The Rough Stuff'

By JOHN SPINKS JR.

Greenville's Hotel Proctor lodged probably its most distinguished guest for the year during the week-end when Michael Carson, 26-year-old native of Plainview, Texas, spent two nights in town.

To most folks east of Hollywood that name doesn't mean much. And it probably doesn't mean much to residents of the movie colony either.

But call him by his other name—the one that drags the kids of the nation to the movies each week—and he becomes a well-known figure.

Sunset Carson is his movie, stage, rodeo and now circus name and he has used it ever since he crashed the horse, opera films with Tom Mix at the age of eight.

Sunset pulled into Greenville Saturday afternoon on his way to Kingston to join the Clyde Beatty Circus with which he'll be associated for the next six weeks.

Over a breakfast consisting of nothing but milk for Carson and coffee for this reporter, the fabulous Sunset just sat there, hulking over the table. Hulking is the word for it because the guy is every bit as tall as he is on the screen and then some.

The six-foot-five-inch cowboy has appeared in 56 films to date and will go back to the grind after his stint with the circus. He crashed the movies and stage with the old Tom Mix shows and the master of them all taught him everything he knows.

When Old Tom was killed in an auto accident in 1940, Buck Jones took over the show and Sunset went with him. After Buck was killed in Boston's Coconut Grove disaster in 1942, Carson took over the show in his own name.

"Those two guys taught me everything I know how to do and I don't guess there could be any better training for taking cowboy movies," he said. "They didn't use any stunts for the rough stuff and I never have either."

It's fairly easy to see why he doesn't. Hollywood would have a hard time getting an extra to fill the frame of Carson, even with his back turned to the camera.

"And I don't sing or play a guitar, either," he grinned. "That stuff is for Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. All I do is just ride my horse Cactus, shoot a little and every now and then crack a bull whip." With that he gave the impression he has no use for the stuff that comes out as cowboy pictures nowadays.

Between films, which take about two weeks, and exhibition appearances, the 26-year-old Sunset re-

Catch Fugitive After Six Years

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—After six years of freedom, a North Carolina prisoner convicted of bank robbery has been recaptured in his hometown in Tennessee.

Prisons Director John M. Gold reported yesterday that James P. Carr, who escaped from a Macon county prison camp in 1944, has been arrested in Tazewell, Tenn.

Gold said Carr was serving a 28-30 year sentence for holdup of a Mars Hill bank on Sept. 8, 1935.

Tropical Garden Grows In Canada

Minnesota, Manitoba — (AP) — The village of Newdale, 20 miles west of here, boasts a woman with an unusual hobby.

Mrs. Morris Lavery is a gardener — of citrus fruits. Her tropical indoor garden consists of a four-foot orange tree which has so far produced two ripe, rich oranges, and a lemon tree which last year bore a gigantic lemon 11 inches in circumference.



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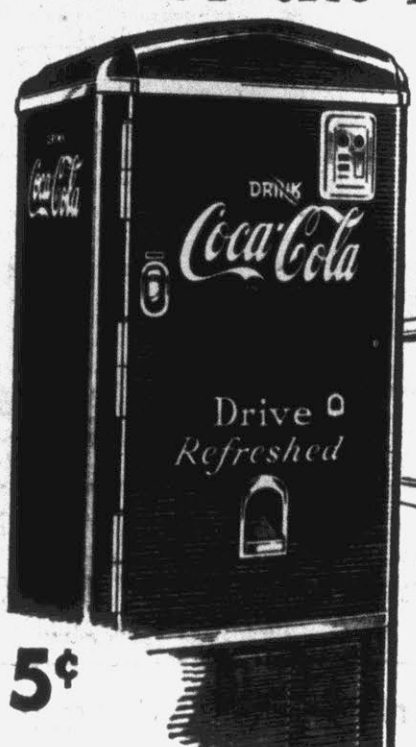


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All Cotton Rayon Satin Bound BABY BLANKETS, assorted colors, size 46x50	\$1.88
Long Wearing Children's KNITTED SLEEPERS, two-piece, pink and blue, 2, 3, 4	\$1.29
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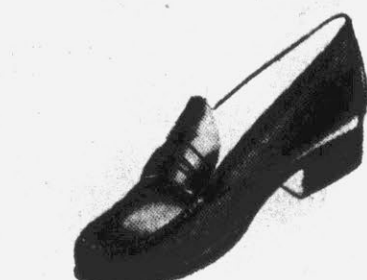
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Sport Oxfords and Loafers

An unusually large selection of styles with good wearing qualities. To be had in black, brown, combinations of brown and white and black and white. Choice of leather or rubber soles. Sizes 4 thru 9.

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For Growing Girls & Women Fall Ballerinas

Made of black nazonon with closed toes and heels, plain and ankle laced, sizes 4 thru 10.

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From our children's line of good shoes we list here two of the many outstanding values that we offer you.



Child's Shoe or Oxford In brown or white in sizes 4 thru 9 at only **\$1.99** Pair

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Be sure to see the many styles we are showing in girls' and boys' school shoes.



Children's Oxfords & Shoes

Oxfords with moc toe—both styles have good rubber sole. These shoes and oxfords are dressy and at the same time are made for good hard wear. They are in brown leather and sizes are 8 thru 13. Priced at—

\$2.49 Pr.

Here are two numbers selected from our stock of

Boys' Dress Shoes

That for style, service and price can not be beat. Item 1, brown with moc toe, laced style with heavy durable sole. Item 2, same as above with buckle strap. Sizes 2 1-2 thru 6.

Only **\$3.98** Pr.



Boys' and Youths' Work Shoes



Made of good grade leather. Has leather midsole and leather inner-sole, good rubber out-sole that is both sewed and tacked. Built for comfortable and serviceable wear. Youths' sizes 11 thru 13 1-2 at only—

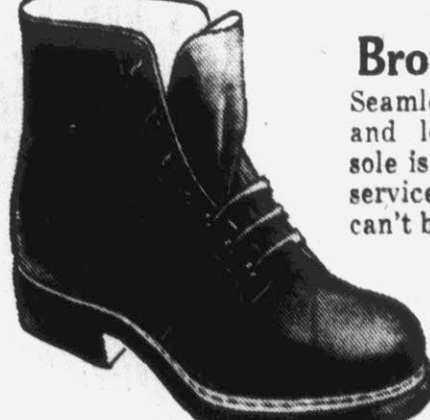
\$3.79 Pr.

Same in larger boys' sizes, 1 thru 5 1-2 at only—

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We know that our values cannot be equaled and prices the lowest possible for good shoes. Once a customer you will always come back again. Our prices range from \$2.99 to \$6.95. Here we list just three great values in work shoes.

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Men's Brown Re-Tan Leather

Seamless back—has leather mid-sole and leather inner-sole. Rubber out sole is both sewed and nailed. A good serviceable medium height shoe that can't be beat. Sizes 6 thru 12 at only—

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ITEM 2

Brown Leather Shoe

Seamless back leather inner-sole solid leather out-sole with storm welt. Rubber heels. This shoe is a marvelous value at only—

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ITEM 3

Our Best Work Shoe

If you want just the best work shoe you can get ask to see our style 848! Golden elk soft leather, seamless back, good all leather inner-sole, leather mid-sole, cork out-sole with storm welt. When you see this shoe you will be amazed at our low price of—

\$6.95

Men's High Grade Dress Oxfords

Many styles for men and growing boys to select from. Plain toe, cap toe, moc toe and other novelty toes. Brown or black. We have styles to suit any age group. If you are a college boy or a conservative dresser we have just the style you want. We feel that we can save you up to \$2 a pair on any of these styles. All wanted sizes and widths to EEE. Prices range from—

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Only Half-Game Separates Yanks, Detroit And Boston

Only Ten Days To Go In Tense Battle For World Series LooT In American League; Yanks Blow Vital Game In Loss To Chicago

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American League had a brand new race going today with a bunch of fast-aging players.

New York, Boston and Detroit were only a half game apart with only 12 days to go in the tense battle for World Series loot.

The pace-setting Yanks fell with in a whisper of the runners-up last night by losing to Chicago 4-3.

Detroit belted out Philadelphia 12-4, in a day game and Boston was rained out in Cleveland to set up the tie for second place.

Today it was New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Detroit and Boston at Cleveland, the last a doubleheader.

Besides losing a game they almost had won, the Yanks temporarily lost the services of Vic Raschi, their 36-game ace. The crack right-hander, who pitched an inning of relief last Sunday to save a game against the Browns, was riding a 3-2 lead for 6 1/2 innings when he complained his arm "didn't feel right."

Tom Ferrick, a demon rescue worker until recently, failed in the clutch again. Chico Carrasquel nipped him for a single and Gus Niarhos, the former Yank, doubled him to third. With two out Nelson Fox blasted a triple to center to drive in the tying and winning runs.

The Yanks had gone ahead 3-2 on Joe DiMaggio's 31st homer and Yogi Berra's 24th four-bagger, the latter's a two-run blow. Chicago southpaw Bob Cain yielded only four hits.

In Detroit where Red Rolfe reshuffled his lineup, the Tigers' spirits soared. Hoping to get more at-bats in his lineup, Rolfe sent in Charlie Keller. Pat Mullin and Dick Kryhoski to replace Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers and Don Kolloway. The change worked.

Keller, the ex-Yankee, was making his first start in the lineup after invaluable pinch-hitting duties. He answered the bell like an old fire horse, powering two homers, singles and driving in five runs. Mullin blasted out a homer and double. Kryhoski whacked out two singles.

Washington nipped St. Louis 5-3 in the other American League contest.

In the National League race, Boston moved a full game up on Philadelphia by nipping St. Louis 7-6 while the Phils were clipped, 1-0, by Chicago. Brooklyn's Dodgers also moved up by whipping Pittsburgh twice, 14-3 and 3-2. The Cincinnati-New York game was rained out.

Boudreau Pits Best Pitchers Against Bosox

Cleveland, Sept. 20—(AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau put the two best Cleveland pitchers on the line today for a doubleheader against the Boston Red Sox, who have won only four games here since 1948.

He named Bob Lemon (20-11) and Early Wynn (16-8) and then said, "We pitched Lemon and Wynn against the New York Yankees the last time we played them and broke even. In all fairness, we've got to go with our best against the Red Sox, too."

Boston, now tied with Detroit for second place a half-game behind New York, can mathematically end Cleveland's already ruined pennant chances by lifting both games.

To attempt that Manager Steve O'Neill named Charlie Stobbs (11-6) and Joe Dobson (15-8) to chuck

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	20	53	.629
Boston	19	53	.627
Detroit	18	53	.627
Cleveland	18	51	.676
Washington	17	50	.637
Chicago	17	58	.693
St. Louis	14	59	.738
Philadelphia	14	56	.738

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	17	55	.613
Boston	17	60	.668
Brooklyn	17	61	.661
New York	17	63	.550
St. Louis	17	70	.504
Chicago	16	63	.424
Cincinnati	15	61	.421
Pittsburgh	12	61	.364

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	12	Philadelphia	4
Chicago	4	New York	3
Washington	5	St. Louis	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	14-3	Pittsburgh	3-2
Chicago	1	Philadelphia	0
Boston	8	St. Louis	7
Cincinnati	at New York	ppd.	rain

Raschi Out Due To 'Arm Trouble'

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Vic Raschi's arm trouble in the thick of the pennant race can be a rough blow to the New York Yankees' hopes.

Nobody knows for sure how bad it is. Perhaps Raschi, the club's 20-game winning ace, will be able to take his next regular turn. But perhaps not. Only time will tell.

All that is known now is that Raschi was taken out of last night's game with the Chicago White Sox because his arm "didn't feel right."

If he has to take a nine day vacation, like he did in May, the loss could be fatal.

Manager Casey Stengel hoped to start Raschi in the vital Boston series at Yankee stadium Saturday or Sunday. Now he'll have to wait and see.

It was announced last night that Raschi was removed as a "precautionary move." This was a most important precaution. The Yankees led Chicago's Bob Cain 3-2 at the time. The White Sox then hopped on reliever Tom Ferrick for two winning runs on Nelson Fox's triple in the seventh.

Three Tar Heels Are Decorated

Tokyo, Sept. 20—(AP)—The Army has announced that three North Carolinians with the 24th Infantry Division have been awarded bronze stars for gallantry in the Korean war.

They are Corp. Bobby Ray Ford of Lucama, second Lieut. Traver R. Farmer of Wilson and Capt. John A. Yates of Mocksville. Ford's bronze star was with a "V" for valor.

Bertie Sheriff Is Found Guilty

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 20—(AP)—Sheriff Harry L. Smith of Bertie county yesterday was convicted of drunken driving and resisting arrest. He was fined \$150 dollars in Wayne county court. He appealed to Superior court.

The sheriff was arrested here on August 20.

The U. S. Department of agriculture says 80 degrees is the best temperature at which to store hatching eggs.

Only 315 Of City's Top-Heavy Dog Population Can Boast Of License

Only 315 dogs out of Greenville's estimated dog population of between 8,000 and 10,000 have been licensed, according to records in the police department, where application for the licenses is made. So declared Enoch Elisha Jones, official city dog catcher and representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A city ordinance provides that all dogs in the city shall be licensed and wear metal tags on their collar. The ordinance provides a penalty for failure to comply with it. The license fee for a female is \$2; male, \$1.

Another city ordinance provides a penalty for allowing dogs to roam the streets at large.

Since the dog-catching ordinance was passed July 1, 1949, the dog catcher has taken up on the streets 1,355 dogs. Many of the canines were reclaimed by owners and some was destroyed by a veterinarian.



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Big Mac Is Mainstay In Phantom Line



Shown above is scrappy Mac Crawford, 160-pound senior tackle for Bo Farley's grid eleven this season. Crawford is a mainstay in Phantom line and teams with Wallace Conway to give Phants strength at the tackle slot. Crawford is expected to lead the Greenville forward wall against New Bern high at New Bern Friday night. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Phantoms Work Hard And Long For New Bern Game

Coach Bo Farley's Greenville Phantoms are working long and hard this week in preparation for their second Northeastern conference game Friday night.

New Bern's Bears will play host to the locals Friday night. It will be the first conference tilt for the Bears.

In Monday's practice session, full time was devoted to tackling by the entire Phantom squad. The Phants were weak in this department in their 0-0 tie with Edenton in their conference opener last Friday.

Offensive work was stressed in yesterday's workouts, with emphasis put on the working of plays against New Bern's seven-man defensive line. The Phantoms' passing received the most attention, with Sidney Briley and Leon Moore doing the tossing, and Ends Wiley Gardner and Johnny Aman receiving.

Charlie Huffstetler, a guard, and Haynes, a reserve end, turned up with injuries yesterday. Huffstetler has a bad shoulder, and Haynes is favoring a bad leg.

New Bern's Bears were defeated in their opener against Oxford High last Friday, 6-0.

Meeting Set Thursday By Coastal Conference

A regular fall business session of the principals and coaches of the Coastal conference will be held Thursday evening, with league president, E. F. Johnson of Ayden, presiding.

The meeting will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Respass-James restaurant on the Ayden highway.

Election of new officers for the coming year will be one phase of the dinner meeting, while the conference-adopted NCHSAA regulations also being discussed.

Outlining the 1950-51 basketball schedules will be discussed, with determination of the site of this year's conference basketball tournament being brought up. Last year's tournament was held in Ayden.

Representatives from the five members of the Coastal conference expected to attend are Principal E. F. Johnson and Coach Stuart Tripp of Ayden; Principal Sam Bundy and Coach Elbert Moye of Farmville; Principal C. B. Martin and Coach Bob Lee of Robersonville; Principal E. T. Blair and Coach George Woods of Vanceboro; and Principal Morris S. Clary and Coach Parker of South Edgemore.

MILD WEATHER
The highest temperature recorded here yesterday by the Weather Bureau was 88 degrees during the afternoon. Lowest last night was 65, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 72 degrees.

Three-Hour Practice Is Topped Off By Scrimmage For Pirates

By BILL LLOYD
Pass protection, pass patterns, punts, and extra point kicking were

Irish Chosen To Retain National Football Crown

New York, Sept. 20—(AP)—Notre Dame's clefted Legions, who haven't been repulsed on the gridiron since 1945, were chosen today to retain their National college football championship.

In an unprecedented pre-season poll by the Associated Press, sports writers and broadcasters heaped an overwhelming vote on Frank Leahy's stalwarts as the No. 1 team of 1950.

Only Army was rated serious opposition as Oklahoma and California, two giants of the 1949 season, experienced a sharp drop in favor.

Oklahoma's Sooners, second last year, were picked sixth in the new analysis and California's Golden Bears plummeted all the way from third to 14th.

Here's how the press box corps from coast to coast sees the teams finishing in the developing campaign: Notre Dame, Army, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Stanford, Illinois, Cornell and Southern Methodist.

The fighting Irish, unbeaten in 38 games dating back to the end of the last war, received 101 first place votes in the 125 cast. They were listed on every ballot and were at least as high as third on every paper but one.

No other team received more than seven No. 1 votes and Army shared this number with Texas, which is expected to run wild in the Southwest this year.

Duke places sixteenth in the poll and North Carolina U. was twentieth.

Plan Playoff In Case Of Tie For First Place

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Plans for playing off a possible tie in the American League's sizzling pennant race will be completed today at a coin-tossing ceremony at the offices of League President Will Harridge.

Invited representatives of the three major news services will flip 1948 half dollars to determine the locals of the playoff in the event that the pennant race winds up in a two or three way tie for first place.

Harridge figures that the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox could possibly end the season in a three way tie.

Robinson Signed For Title Scrap

Philadelphia, Sept. 20—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his Pennsylvania version of the world's mid-dleweight boxing championship on Oct. 26 against Honolulu's Carl (Bobo) Olson.

Neither Robinson nor Olson was present at arrangements for the 15-round bout were made yesterday.

Manager George Gainford signed a contract for 40 per cent of the gate in Robinson's behalf.

stressed in East Carolina's football camp yesterday.

The three-hour long practice session was topped off with a squad scrimmage, as Coach Dole's Pirates worked hard for their conference opener with Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday night.

Roger Thrift, the Pirates' ace pass-slinger, did the tossing yesterday with Ends Dwight Shoe, Frank Maennle, Ott Alford on the receiving end.

Three key players remained on the injured list yesterday. End Ed Tanner did not dress for yesterday's drills, being out with a leg injury. Halfback Johnny Daughtry and defensive guard Mickey Berman participated only in the light drills.

Defensive end Frank Maennle may be shifted to offense this week, along with Ott Alford. While Den-

Booming Bats Of 'Oldtimers' Bring New Life Into Detroit Flag Hopes

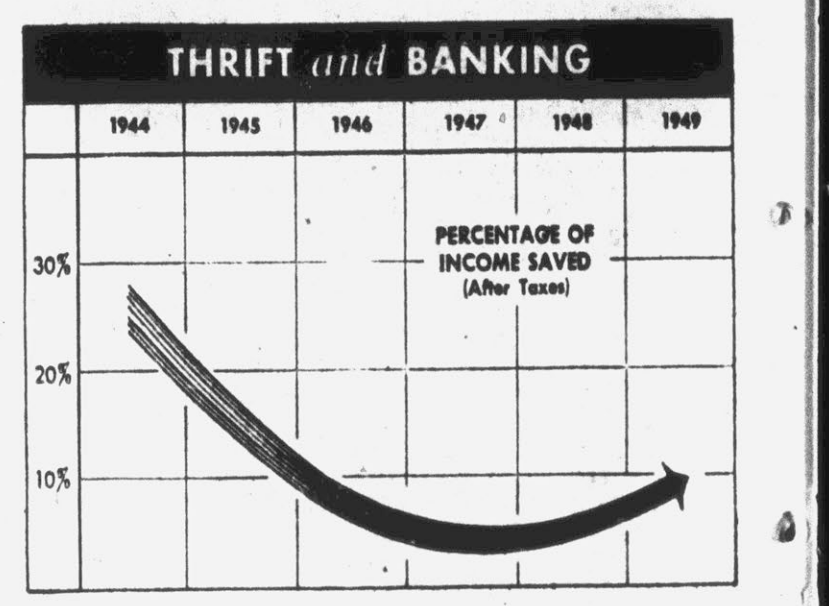
Detroit, Sept. 20 —(AP)—The booming bats of "oldtimers" Charlie Keller and Pat Mullin injected new life into the Detroit Tigers American League pennant hopes today just when it looked as if the Tigers were slipping fast.

Two veteran outfielders came off the Tiger bench yesterday to spark a 19-hit assault that produced a 12-4 decision over the Athletics and ended a long period of inactivity by Tiger power hitters.

Keller, making his first start of the season, stole most of the glory as he belted a pair of home runs—his first of the year—and two singles.

Fellow "Oldtimer" Mullin was not far behind. He bagged a homer and a double as the Detroiters snapped out of their hitting slump in a big way.

"We're off again," was the way Tiger coach Dick Bartell summed up the powerful attack which moved the Tigers into a tie with Boston for the runner-up spot in the American League race.



People are again saving a larger proportion of their income after a post-war let-down. This is a good time to study your own savings plan. Will your savings percentage increase in the future? Assure it with regular deposits in your account here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

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REMEMBER THE "ROCKET"!

It's One Big Thing To Keep In Mind When You Choose A Car This Fall... One Sure Guide To Lasting Value In Your Automobile Purchase!



Remember the "Rocket"—the Oldsmobile engine that gets more "go" from every gallon! Remember the "Rocket"—built for high-compression from the crankshaft out! Remember the "Rocket"—for smooth, silent, thrilling action! Only Oldsmobile offers the "Rocket"—combined with Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive! You get them both at lowest cost in the brilliant "88" Oldsmobile! So remember the "Rocket"—and remember this number—"88"—"88"—"88"!

General Motors Value

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

Phone 2016 or Visit 520 Cotanche St.

Bethel's Sweet Potato Market Preparing For Its Fall Season

By JESSE SUMNER
Pitt Sweet Potato Specialist

The Bethel Sweet Potato Auction Market is preparing for second season of operation. This market will be operating on a much larger scale than in the 1949 season. The storage facilities have been increased over last year, which had a storage capacity of about 54,000 bushels. Two new storage houses are under construction and will be ready for this fall's crop. These new additions will increase the storage capacity to about 150,000 bu. The opening date of the Auction Market is expected to be about the 10th of October. Although the auction is not open at present, private sales can be made at the market now. When the auction opens, buyers are expected in large numbers. There will be at least six local buyers and three outside buyers. This many buyers should create some competitive bidding.

The market's main objective is to buy U.S. No. 1 potatoes, but will be able to handle the small ones, just under the No. 1 size for canning. These must be packed separately from the No. 1's. The market will furnish own baskets for this type of potatoes. At the present, the market has no outlet for the jumbos.

Baskets will be available in Bethel from M. O. Elount and Son and Manning Supply Co.

The Martin County Yam Growers Association of Williamston plan to start buying sweet potatoes about first of October for the second season of operation.

This market in Williamston is planning a larger operation this year. Additional storage is being

built to accommodate 15,000 more bushels. This gives the market a storage capacity of about 22,000.

The Martin County Yam Growers Association plans to buy sweet potatoes from the farmers to put in storage or will store for the farmer. Any farmer not desiring to sell his potatoes at digging time and has no storage of his own, the Association will store for him.

The market will continue to operate as did last year as a selling agent for farmers. If a farmer so desires, he may cure his own sweet potatoes and the Martin County Yam Growers Association will wash, wax, grade and sell for the farmer on a fee basis. New outlets have been found for No. 1 sweet potatoes and it is expected that there will be a demand for all the sweet potatoes handled by the Association.

Progress is being made by the Association for gaining an outlet for canner size sweet potatoes which is about finger size to 1 3-4 inches.

This market shipped about 20,000 bushels of sweet potatoes last year. Baskets may be purchased in the Williamston area from the Marvil Package Co. of Williamston.

The Sweet Potato Market in Grifton, operated by Mr. Heber Wade, will start operating the last of September.

This market operates chiefly as a selling agent for the farmer. The market operates its own washing and grading machine. The market washes and grades the farmer's sweet potatoes and ships to the northern markets. The farmer receives delivered price minus cost of handling and shipping.

Mr. Wade plans to handle some green potatoes by this method but is more interested in handling the farmer's cured potatoes.

During the digging season, Mr. Wade plans to handle sweet potatoes just under the No. 1 size for canning purposes. The ones desired for this use are from about finger size to 1 3-4 inches in diameter. Baskets will be returned for these potatoes.

Baskets for sweet potatoes will be available from the Grifton market. This market handled about 25,000 bushels of sweet potatoes for the farmers last year.

Another sweet potato shipper in the area is the Carolina Produce Co., operated by Mr. C. C. Hilton of Greenville. This market has already started shipping sweet potatoes.

The Carolina Produce Co. plans to operate again this year on the same basis as last year. About 60 percent of sweet potatoes handled last year were shipped for the farmer on a fee basis. That is, the farmer received northern market price minus a fee for washing, waxing, grading and selling.

The Carolina Produce Co. market has an outlet for canners and also jumbos. This market shipped about 100,000 bushels last year.

Baskets for the Greenville area may be purchased from Carolina Produce Co.

It could not be learned if the sweet potato market in Battleboro will be operating this year.

Regardless of the market the farmer chooses to sell his potatoes, he should follow the same digging practices. Field grading is very important. For instructions on the recommended harvesting practices, several harvesting demonstrations will be conducted in Edgecombe, Martin and Pitt Counties. The following is the schedule for Pitt demonstrations:

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Tab Williams, Haddock Crossroads, 10:00 a. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Marvin W. Taylor, Grifton, 3:00 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 28—Robert Little, Grimesland, 10:00 a. m.

Thursday, Sept. 28—J. L. Corey, Stokes, 3:00 p. m.

FOR CHAFED SKIN
Quick relief follows mild Resinol Soap cleansing and application of soothing, gently medicated Resinol Ointment and Soap.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

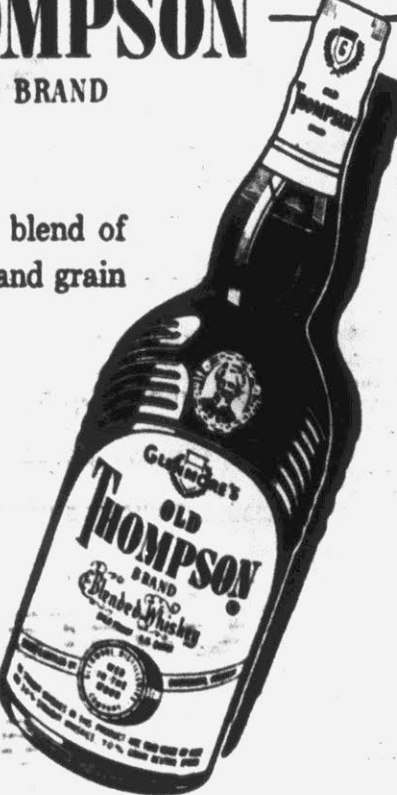
\$3.10
4/5 QT

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Blended Whiskey
84.8 PROOF

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
35% Straight Whiskies—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Cases Heard In Recorders Court

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James found Hermon Ellis, colored, guilty of driving a motor vehicle while drunk. The court fined him \$100 and costs and ordered that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Clarence Ward was not guilty of driving while drunk.

Willie Spell, colored, was fined \$25 for driving without a driver's license.

William Frederic Leranger was not guilty of speeding a motor vehicle at 65 miles an hour. State Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry testified that he clocked Leranger several miles at a 65-mile speed and arrested him. The defendant testified that he pulled out of traffic and got ahead of some cars he did speed—possibly at 65 miles an hour for a distance sufficient to get ahead. He testified that he passed a patrol car during his spurt.

Abandonment and non-support: W. L. Jones, colored, not prosed.

Non-support: Luther C. Smith Jr., ordered to make arrangements for medical treatment within six weeks and to pay \$15 a week for support. Leon Gilbert, not prosed with leave.

Nashville Hardee Jr., six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of at least \$1250 a week or one-half of his earnings (whichever is greater) for support of his children. Pete Gay, colored, ordered to pay up by October 17.

Public drunkenness: Pete Gay, colored, pleaded guilty and paid costs.

Wiley Briley, worthless check, paid check and costs.

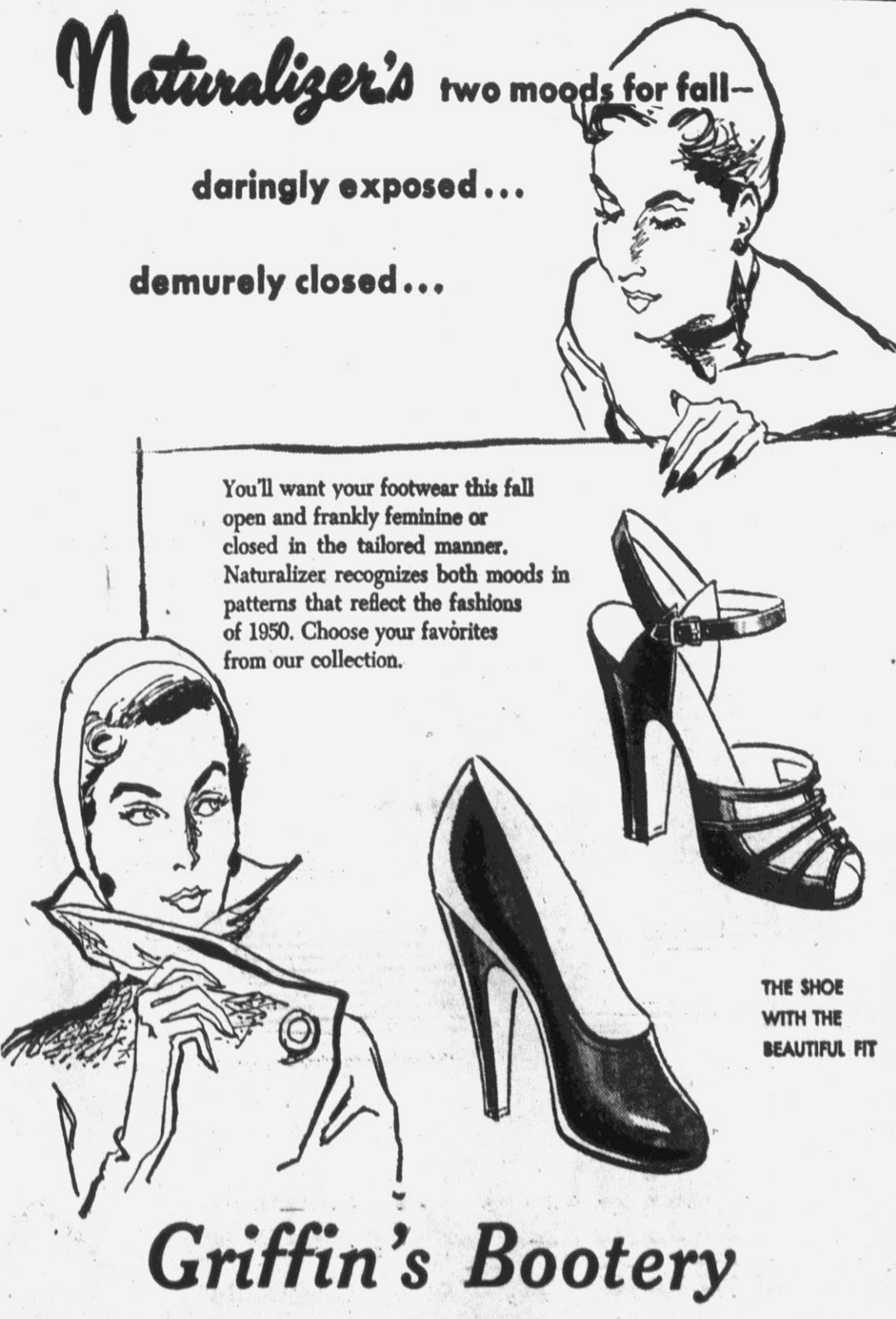
Assault with deadly weapon: Irvin Moore, two charges, six months in each case, terms to run concurrent.

Naturalizer's two moods for fall—
daringly exposed...
demurely closed...

You'll want your footwear this fall open and frankly feminine or closed in the tailored manner. Naturalizer recognizes both moods in patterns that reflect the fashions of 1950. Choose your favorites from our collection.

Griffin's Bootery
"Quality Footwear"

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



ly, Elbert Lee Smith, colored, six months, suspended on payment of \$9 to Dr. Garrenton and pay \$10 for damage and pay \$50 fine.

Important Meeting At Library Tonight

The "Speak Easy Club" will hold its first session tonight at 7 o'clock at Sheppard Memorial Library. Edward J. Rutan of the English department, East Carolina Teachers College, has guaranteed that all club members can learn to speak not only "easy" but well.

There will be ten sessions at a cost of \$10, with Wednesday night class meeting time.

Mr. Rutan has held similar club speaking classes in other towns and reports that members have enjoyed the club idea and also have learned to speak well.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club requested the class, but will welcome other women who are interested to join them tonight.

North American Indians seldom kept dogs as pets in early times, but as hunters and sentinels and sometimes as food.

Veterans Farmer Training Program Held Friday At Ayden Negro School

On Friday, Sept. 15, a unique program was held in the Ayden colored school in which 15 Veteran Farmer Trainees received certificates denoting length of successful time spent in the program. Notable achievements were related by one of the trainees, Pollock Holmes, and accomplishments of the local program were given by J. L. Godette, Assistant Teacher of the Veteran

Farmer Training Program. J. W. Warren, Assistant State Supervisor of the Veteran Farmer Training Program of North Carolina, was the main speaker. He spoke on the achievements of the program on a state level.

The certificates were awarded by D. H. Conley superintendent of Pitt County Schools, at which time he stressed the importance of better trained farmers, better citizenship and better civic organizations in rural communities.

Others appearing on the program were J. W. Ormond, principal, and J. J. Brown, teacher of agriculture. Music was rendered by the high school band under the direction of Huey Lawrence and the High School Choral Club under the supervision of Mrs. M. J. Joyner.

The barbecue dinner was furnished by the members of the Veteran Farmer Training Classes and prepared and served by Mr. Norfleet of Greenville. Approximately 600 persons were served.

Veterans receiving certificates are as follows: Lloyd Dixon, William

Fort Jackson, S. C. Sept. 20—Recruit Walter L. Cox, Jr., Son of Walter L. Cox, 206 West 8th Street, Greenville, N. C., has recently been assigned to Company "C" 13th Infantry Regiment, of the illustrious 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to undergo six weeks of basic training.

Recruit Cox enlisted in the Regular Army for three years on 26 August 1950.

Prior to entering the services he attended Greenville High school, Greenville, N. C.

Harp, Johnnie Wilson, James Stocks, Bruce Dixon, Simon Dixon, William Roosevelt King, Booker T. Dixon, Freeman, Graver Cannon, Roy Pete Hooks, William Cummings, Stocks, Wilbert Jackson and The

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a favorite since 1890!



FARM FOR SALE

Public Auction

SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

These farms belong to the estate of James E. Green, late of Winterville, N.C., and are being sold under court order at the Greenville Courthouse at 12 o'clock noon on September 22, 1950.

The "CLAUDE TRIPP FARM"—Containing 54 1-4 acres, with 1950 tobacco allotment of 9.9 acres.

The "LITTLE FARM"—Containing 39 acres, with 1950 tobacco allotment of 8.7 acres.

The "DAIL FARM"—Containing 16 1-2 acres, with 1948 tobacco allotment of 4.8 acres (to be adjusted according to 1949 and 50 crop control adjustments.)

The "L.G. MILLS FARM" Containing 197 acres, with 1950 tobacco allotment of 30.7 acres.

The Mills farm will be divided by the public road and sold as two separate farms. The north side has 67.5 cleared acres and the south side (home side) has 70 cleared acres. The 30.7 acres of tobacco will be divided on a pro rata basis governed by the crop control rules and regulations.

All of these farms have excellent locations in the Winterville section. There are no nicer farms anywhere. Your inspection of these farms is invited.

If further information is desired contact either of the three attorneys below.

Robert L. Coburn
Elbert S. Peel
Chas. H. Manning
Commissioners of the Court
Williamston, N. C.

DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 4

"Well, how did you make out?" Mayo asked her daughter over the luncheon table.

"Sandy took it very well," Stephanie replied. Her eyes, usually so direct, were concentrated on her plate. "As a matter of fact," Stephanie added, glancing up now, "he laughed about it."

"Laughed!" Mayo's green eyes glittered. "I can't see how he could look upon it as a laughing matter. He can't have changed much, in spite of spending all that time in a Jap prison."

"No, he hasn't changed much," Stephanie answered. A little shudder went over her entire body. Sandy had told her in detail about that prison, the treatment he had received.

He had got very drunk that night after she had told him. He had kept her up all night, asking questions, one question in rapid succession after the other, pellets tossed at her, hard, tight little pellets that stung and made her wince. Stephanie had answered quietly, telling herself over and over that she must not mind.

She had forgiven him the next morning when he had apologized, saying that he did not remember everything he had said to her the night before. He must have gone plenty drunk.

Stephanie had said it was all right. They would just forget last night as if it had never been.

Sandy had laughed at that, too, shortly and bitterly. "I suppose that's the cue," he had remarked, raising one eyebrow. "Forget the whole works. Pretend it didn't happen. We start off right where we left off—is that it?"

"That would be best," Stephanie had replied. "I think we should begin further back than that, Sandy. At the very beginning."

"I get you. It's up to me. I must win you over again, my Ice Queen. That's what you do mean, isn't it?" To which she had replied, gravely, "I guess it is. At least I mean you must give me a little time. I want it to be the way it was before, Sandy. You wouldn't want it to be any less."

He had said no, he wouldn't want—or take—less. "Okay by me. That's the new deal, Stevie. We are friends

Nothing more. Not until you want it otherwise. It will be up to you, Stevie."

He had asked only one more question: "Do you love this other guy—the one you married?"

She had given him the truth. "I don't know," she said. "I didn't love him in the beginning as I loved you, Sandy."

"That should make it an even scratch," Sandy had said. "Let the best man win."

Now Mayo said, shrugging her thin shoulders, jangling her bracelets again. "I wish, darling, you'd bring Sandy in to see me." Then she would be completely convinced.

"I will," Stephanie promised.

As she and Mayo got up to leave Stephanie said, impulsively, "Why don't you come to our party Saturday, Mother?" If she could not get Sandy to go to Mayo, she could bring her mother to him.

"Saturday—um, I've a dinner engagement," Mayo considered. "I might bring my date and drop out later."

"Do that," her daughter said. Then she stopped, drawing a quick, sharp breath. For at the table just ahead sat Grant, his eyes looking into hers. He pushed back his chair and stood up.

"How are you, Stephanie?"

"I'm fine." Her breath still seemed caught in her throat. She was afraid her face was flushed. This was the first time she had seen Grant since Sandy's return.

"And you, Grant?" He looked just the same.

"Are you sure that you are fine—that everything is all right? Maybe I ought not ask." His kind eyes begged forgiveness. "I had to know. I had to see you, Stephanie."

She thought, He knew I would be lunching here. Mayo arranged it.

Stephanie said quietly, "I don't know why everyone should be so concerned about me. I could not be sorer. Everything has gone beautifully. I am very, very happy."

"That's all I wanted to know," Grant said.

She murmured a hurried goodbye, adding something about not wanting to keep her mother waiting, and went on.

She caught up with Mayo just as that lady was getting into a taxi. Stephanie jumped in and slammed the door. She was angry now, and she was trembling, visibly.

"Mother, you shouldn't have done that!" She did not attempt to conceal how disturbed she was.

"For mercy's sake!" Mayo's green eyes were widely innocent. "What have I done now?"

"As if you didn't know," she was ashamed to find herself so shaken. Mayo thought, not without a flash of triumph: I know that Stephanie would not have been so upset if seeing Grant had not meant anything to her. She could no longer deceive her mother, insisting everything was all right between herself and Sandy Vaughn.

(To be continued)

Bus Driver Only One Year Late

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—A rural school bus driver walked into the Champaign county Red Cross office just before the 1950 fall classes began. He said he had found a reminder to visit the office on his desk but could not remember why. Manager Walt Dinges dug into the files and said:

"You were to come here to take a first aid course, but the course isn't being offered this year. The notice was sent to you for the course we had in 1949."

Negro Arrested On Charge Of Assault

Greenville police last night arrested Lawrence Bratt Hogan, 26, year-old Negro, on a charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon (a glass fruit jar) Anna May White, at 1022 West Fifth street. Police said the assault occurred some time between the hour of midnight and dawn. The woman was painfully wounded.

Hogan will be tried in Police Court next Friday morning.

NOTICE OF SALE

(Ira M. Moore Farm Lands)

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain order of the Superior Court of Pitt

County entered in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "Gilbert A. Moore and others, Vs. Such Persons, etc., represented by Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., Guardian ad Litem," being Special Proceeding No. 3314, on the 12th day of August 1950, and approved and confirmed by Hon. J. Paul Friselle, Judge, on the 14th day of August, 1950, directing a sale of the lands hereinafter described for division, the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1950, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by the Court, the following described tract of land and improvements thereon:

Situate in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Ira M. Moore Farm Lands. Bounded on the South by the Grindle Creek Canal; on the East by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as L. G. Moore lands; on the North by Roy Weatherington lands known as the Spencer Moore land, and on the West by Roy Weatherington Spencer Moore land, and containing 189 acres, more or less, and formerly known as the Carney Lands. And being Lot No. 6, of the Carney Division excepting 13.5 acres heretofore conveyed by deed in Book T-20, at page 159. For reference see Book F-7, page 216; and Book DD (EE) page 209, of the Register of Deeds Office.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit 5 per cent of the purchase bid to show good faith

awaiting confirmation by the Court. Possession of the lands to be given the purchaser on January 1st, 1951. Following the sale of these lands separately, the same will be offered for sale together with the adjacent lands of Guilford L. Moore, which are advertised to be sold at the same time provided there is any interested purchaser for both of said tracts at an increased bid over and above what they sell for separately.

Said joint sale to be upon the same terms, cash, a per cent deposit awaiting confirmation by the Court. This the 28th day of August, 1950. L. G. COOPER, Commissioner. Aug. 30 Sept. 6-13-20.



OLD CHARTER

\$5.25 \$3.25

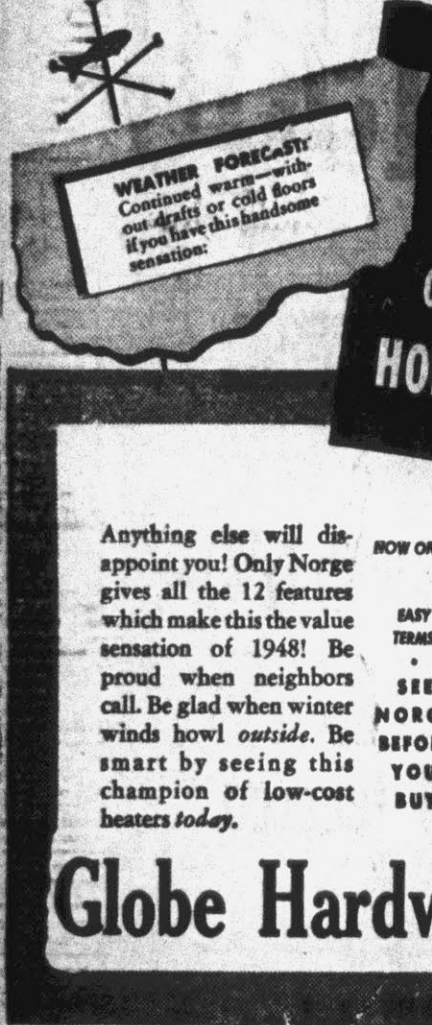
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The Oil Heater You've Waited For!

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AUTOMATIC

It heats your home like a furnace—brings you the kind of "warm-floors" home comfort you've wanted. And it's automatic, you do no work! Just set the regulator for the heat you want—no fire-tending. Clean, too—no dusty fuel, no ashes, to dirty up your house. Come in—see it today!

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Get the oil heater that has all these money-saving, fuel-saving, long-life features:

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5. Radiant-heat Reflector Doors—(super-circulator only—see above)
6. Heat circulation plus heat radiation at same time
7. Beautiful styling—long-life, brown, duo-tone enamel finish.

We have the right size, the right type of heater for your home! Come in today.

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Which kind of glasses should you wear? There is no quick answer, because it depends upon you.

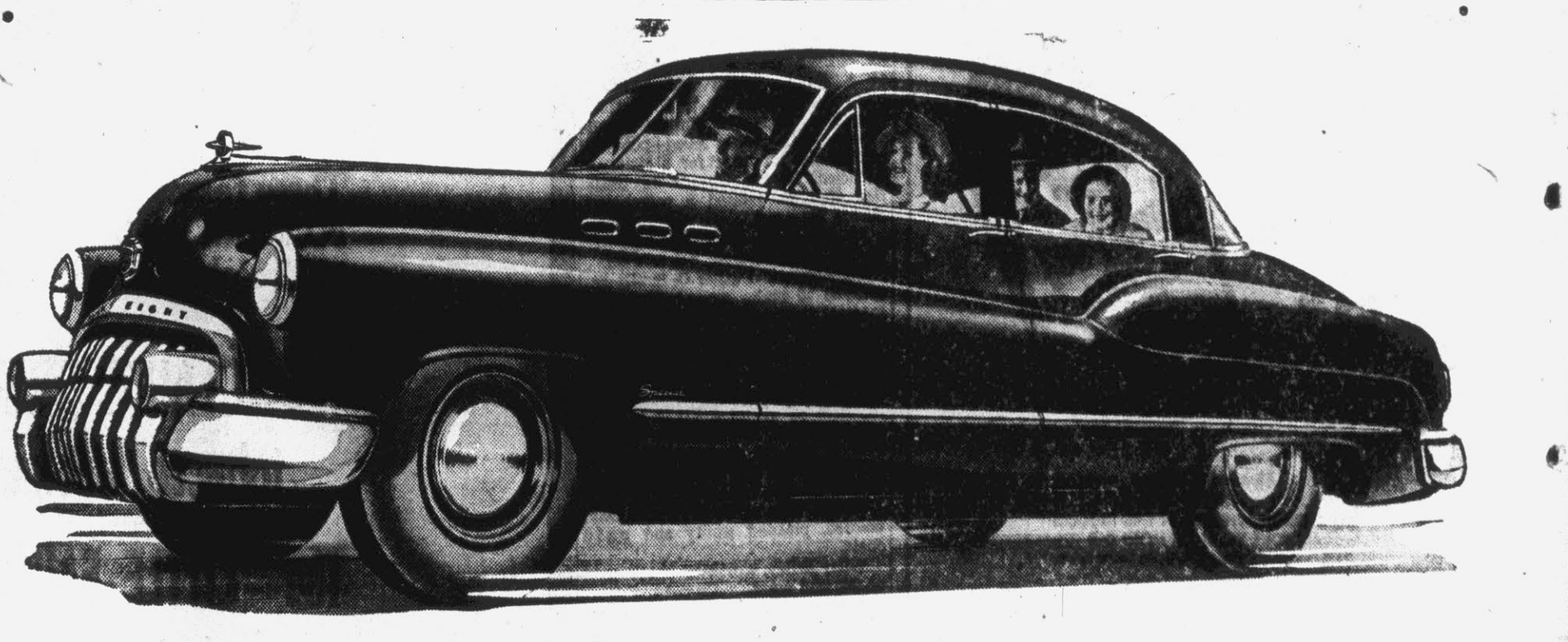
It depends upon your prescription, the kind of work you do, and the style best suited to your features.

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Yes, sharpen your pencil—and there you will be, in a Buick.

Whether it's a SPECIAL, a SUPER or a lordly ROADMASTER, you'll be driving the big buy of its price class, and getting a rich bonus of driving comfort, driving thrill and "fashion-first" styling.

But you have to make the first move. You are the one who has to find out. How about starting now—with a call on your Buick dealer?

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Do you get soft, low-pressure tires as part of the price—or as extras? Will you have bumper guards built as part of the bumper, or a one-piece, cast-metal grille that can be costly to repair or replace?

Does the price include air cleaner; oil filter; dual horns, windshield wipers and sun visors; an automatic dome light; self-locking luggage lid; a single key for all locks?

And is there an automatic drive*, or one in which gears still shift in normal driving?

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

"Better buy Buick"

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

YOUR KEY TO GREATER V-MILE

LOCAL DELIVERED

Buick prices begin at

2006.00

2-DOOR 400 NOT SHOWN

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Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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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.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-120

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4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment in desirable location, permanent renters. Dial 4692. 19-3

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New dry air cleaner for your Ford, genuine Ford air cleaner, fits all V-8 '32 thru '48. Originally sold for \$6.95, our overstocked price, \$2.50. Short time only. Flanagan Buggy Co. 15-9

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Special Bargains

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42 Chevrolet Sedan	\$325
42 Hudson 5-Pas. Coupe	\$385
47 Hudson Sedan	\$950
47 Studebaker Commander 5-Pas. Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater	\$1350
48 Olds Sedan Club, Hydr. Dr. radio and heater	\$1495
47 Studebaker 1-2 ton pickup	\$750
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A limited number of 1950 Studebaker 1-2, 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

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Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

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FOR SALE—1948 INTERNATIONAL

3-4 ton truck and 1946 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Reason for selling, called back to service October 1. Can be seen Williams and Crisp Garage, 200 Grande Ave. 16-6

FARM WANTED BY EXPERIENCED

farmer. Would like to have 20 acres of tobacco or more. Can furnish references. R. C. Carr, R. F. D. 2, Box 126 Greenville, N. C. 16-6

FOR SALE—1-2 TON 1948 STUDEBAKER

truck. Low mileage, first class condition. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark St., Phone 2517. 8-15-17

WANTED—A PART TIME RADIO

repairman. See us at Blackwood's Associate Store. 9-11-17

MR. FARMER — WE HAVE FOR

immediate delivery, urman and cyanamid, also pasture fertilizer and lime, 0-14-14 and bagged lime-stone. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., Greenville, N. C. 14-6

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and typing, new fall classes, registration September 19, 20, 21, 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Greenville Spinners Office, 103 East 4th St. Mrs. V. C. Baker. 14-6

NEW AND USED CARS, TRUCKS

and Farm-All tractors. Attractive prices. Ready for delivery. See Ayden Motors, Leo Venters, Phone day 4241, night 4461. 12-12

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY Baled

call Mr. A. J. Garris at Blackwood Associate Store or can be seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 9-11-17

FOR SALE—A 1948 DODGE

Deluxe 4-door fully equipped. Car is like new condition. For information see T. B. Brown, telephone 5114. 19-5

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY

baled with a power press for 18c per bale. See P. W. Malette in Grimsland. 19-3

FOR SALE—BOAT AND TRAILER

Plywood boat, trailer good as new. D. M. Seymour, Griffin. 19-3

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE

to live on farm. Weekly wages. Man must be able to drive truck. Honeycutt's Market. 19-6

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE

refrigerator, Norge range and electric hot water heater. Reason for selling, leaving town. Mrs. H. C. Tuttle, 900 W. Fourth Street. Dial 3301. 19-2

WE HAVE SEED RYE, SEED OATS,

permanent and winter lawn seed, permanent pasture seed, Vigoro, cotton seed meal, bone meal, etc. We deliver. Dial 3735, J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 19-4

WE HAVE SHOT GUNS, RIFLES,

ammunition, all sizes hunting boots and clothing, fishing rods and reels and other fishing supplies. Dial 3735, J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 19-4

ONE LOT, 50x99.6, FOR SALE

— Good location, paving paid, near school. Dial 5006. 19-3

MEN WANTED—I HAVE AN

opportunity of a selling job in this community, for a man with just a few qualifications: must have an honest reputation, be a hard worker, and own an automobile. I have many men earning over \$100.00 per week. If you qualify, we will teach you this work. I am interested in only men who would be ready to go to work immediately, after about 4 days training. Men preferably between the ages of 25 and 50. You may write me, stating your qualifications and, after consideration, if we select you as the man in your community, we will arrange for a personal interview immediately. Write E. W. Hodge, P. O. Box 1407, Durham, N. C. 18-4

FOR SALE — STIGLITZ WARM

Aire oil heater. Heats 4 rooms. Priced to sell. 115 E. 11th St. or call 4783. 19-3

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HEART FAILED HIM

Cannes, France, Sept. 20.—(P)—British textile manufacturer Myer Hymen, 53, died early today a few minutes after winning 400,000 francs (\$1,100) from King Farouk of Egypt at cards. A doctor attributed the death to heart failure, presumably caused by excitement.

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Plan Campaign To Employ Physically Handicapped

The week of October 1-7 will be National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week which is beginning its sixth year of organization. During the seven days a concerted drive will be staged in the county to find employment for the physically handicapped and also to educate employers to the advantages of hiring those persons.

Recently a committee was formed in Greenville to aid in finding employment for the 26 handicapped persons in the county who are listed on the Employment Office's books. Heading the committee is John B. Fleming, veterans representative of the office.

Assisting him in the committee work are Mrs. Mary McCrary, interviewer of the Employment Office; H. A. Hendrix, representative of the Vocational Rehabilitation office; T. F. Wagner, representative of the American Legion; Larry Averette, Lions Club and VFW representative; and Dr. E. B. Aycock, representative of the medical association and Rotary Club.

Fleming stated yesterday his committee will make a physical demand analysis which seeks to find the person for the job and vice versa. The committee will suggest to the employers heretofore what jobs they have in their establishments that can be done by the physically handicapped persons on the Employment Office's roster.

As described by the chairman, "We don't want any employer to hire a handicapped person out of sympathy or pity for him. We want him to hire the man or woman to do the job he or she is capable of doing."

Last year 128,000 handicapped persons in the nation were employed through the channels established by the committees of each county. In the past they have proven they are as capable of doing the job assigned them as are physically able workers. By their work they have proved there are no more accidents among their ranks than among able workers. Also, no more time has been lost through absenteeism by the handicapped than by their fellow workers.

As pointed out by Fleming, one point in favor of employing handicapped persons is that during the past five years they have paid more than \$150 million in taxes on accrued salaries of more than \$650 million.

Lodge To Honor Past Masters

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M., will honor the past masters of the lodge in an emergent communication Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. It is an annual custom of the Greenville lodge to call a special meeting for the purpose of paying tribute to the past masters. Master Rufus H. Harrell has appointed Past Master W. Herman Hardee to be in charge of the program.

The feature of this year program will be the conferring of the Master Mason degree upon two fellowcraft. W. J. Bundy, past grand master of Masons in North Carolina, will confer the degree, assisted by the past masters. This promises to be very instructive to all present, as the members of the degree team, with their years of experience in the ritualistic work, will be very proficient.

The past masters of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M. are Dr. B. McK. Johnson, A. W. Harris, W. F. Owens, H. J. Sawyer, L. F. Stokes, J. J. Gilbert, J. S. Willard, T. I. Moore, H. P. Markham, A. R. House, P. L. Whitehurst, J. W. Brewer, D. M. Williford, W. Herman Hardee, N. G. Raynor, L. R. Whitchard, W. Hill Horne, F. W. Brown, V. A. Merritt, G. P. Reiman, W. J. Bundy, and N. R. Joyner.

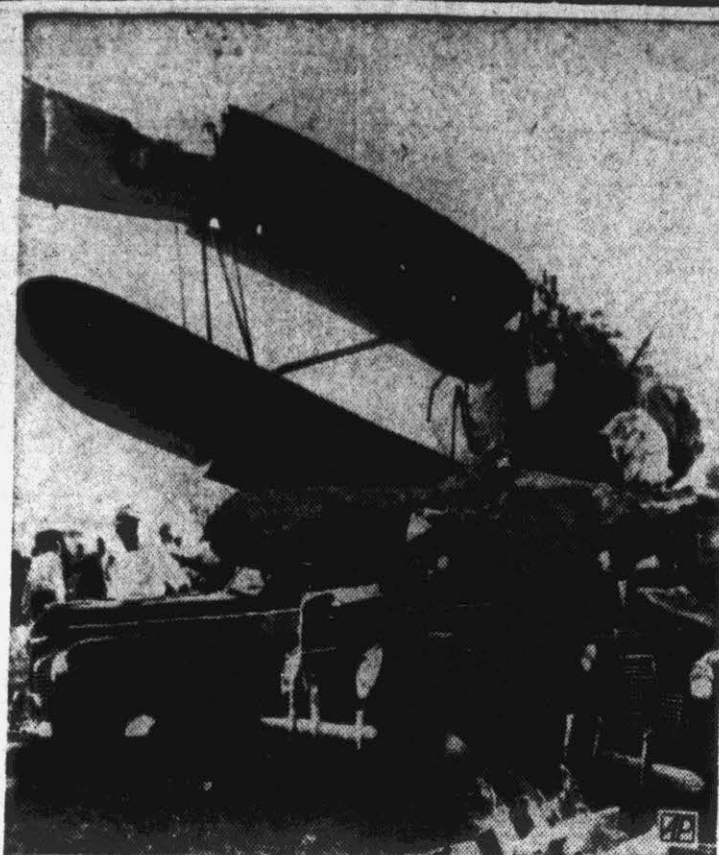
Master Harrell cordially urges all Master Masons to attend.

Funeral On Thursday For Grover C. Harris

Grover Cleveland Harris, 66, died suddenly at his home near Greenville in the Parker's Chapel Church community at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday at 4 p. m. by Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Red Men will have charge of services at the grave.

Mr. Harris, son of the late William Henry and Mary Ann Cox Harris, was born and spent all his life in Pitt County. He was a member of Withcoches Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men of Greenville, and Macedonia Methodist Church of near Ayden. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Paramore Harris; three sons, William Harris of Greenville, Sgt. Alton Harris of the U. S. Army Air Corps, now stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Grover C. Harris, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; seven daughters, Mrs. Charlie Jones and Mrs. Archie Tew, both of near Greenville, Misses Lilly Rue and



This stunting airplane got out of control 150 feet above ground, and crashed into five automobiles during an air show at Smithville, Tenn. Fifteen persons were injured. The pilot, Hoyt J. Williams, 30, was hurt seriously. His skull was fractured and he has other injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Contest For Speaker Of 1951 House Taking Shape

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Sept. 20—Although the speakership of the House in the next general assembly has not been determined, and there remain enough unknown factors to upset predictions made at this date, the lines are being more tightly drawn as the time of the final decision approaches.

There are two avowed candidates: Frank Taylor of Wayne and Fred Royster of Vance. Prospect of a dark-horse third entrant, considered probable a few weeks ago, is now so remote as to be entirely negligible. The contest is between Taylor and Royster now and every indication is that situation will not change until night of the caucus on January 2 unless one candidate withdraws before that date.

As of the third week in September approximately three and a half months before convening date of the assembly, Frank Taylor is in a very advantageous position; although it might be slightly presumptuous for him or his friends to claim it is

Dallas Harris of the home, and Mrs. Albert Campbell and Misses Doris Mae and Mary Jeanette Harris, all of Washington; 12 grandchildren; a brother, Bonnie Harris of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Reba Venters of Venters Crossroads and Mrs. George Scott of Norfolk, Va.

At one o'clock today combined law enforcement officers in Pitt county and adjoining counties were still searching for the car and convict. It was theorized by prison officials that the man was probably holding up on some lonely road waiting for darkness to fall in order to leave the general region.

Baxter was described as being 27 years old, weighing about 150 pounds and having black hair. His home was given as Lincolnton.

For Baxter, who was sentenced from Lincolnton in 1944 to life imprisonment as an accessory to first degree murder, it was the second break for freedom this year. He escaped on June 20 and was recaptured on July 21. His term was commuted from life in 1947 to 30 years and again this year to 15 years prior to his escapes.

RED MEN REQUESTED TO MEET FOR LAST RITES

All members of Withcoches Tribe No. 35 Improved Order of Red Men are requested to meet at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home for the funeral of Cleve Harris. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery. A. B. Sumrell, Sachem, announced today.

District Meet In Rocky Mount

Members of the farm agent's office and home demonstration office will meet with other farm and home agents of the Northeastern District in Rocky Mount tomorrow and Friday to plan the coming year's program.

Attending the two day session from the farm office are agents Sam Winchester, Sam Weeks and C. J. Goodman. Home agents will be Miss Jean Steele, Miss Anne Parker and Miss Helen Hicks.

American Legion Seeking Members

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, indicated at its "dutch" supper meeting last night that it hopes to obtain 700 members for the post for 1951. The meeting was largely attended and one of the best of the year. Commander J. Howard Moye presided.

Plans for Armistice Day exercises on November 11 were discussed, but it was deemed wise not to plan for an elaborate program because of unsettled conditions in Korea and elsewhere. A memorial service will be held at 11 a. m. and a barbecue dinner will be served at 1 o'clock for 1951 members of Post No. 39. Armistice Day comes on Saturday this year. Chaplain Dr. H. G. Haynes suggested that the ministers of the city be asked to preach special sermons on peace the following Sunday.

Attention was called to the fact that Herman McLawhorn had obtained over 1,000 new members during the past two years. The post again recognized him for winning a national prize and a trip to Hawaii. James R. Worsley called attention to the American Legion's Pitt County Fair next month.

The Legion Post went on record as favoring universal military training.

The legionnaires voted to accept the invitation of James Fleming, of East Carolina Teachers College faculty, to attend chapel exercises of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Austin auditorium Thursday, November 7, at noon.

Colored News

Mrs. Lula H. Johnson, of 507 Barrett Street, Farmville, remains ill at her home.

There is a revival going on at Brown's Chapel on the Belvoir highway conducted by Bishop J. H. Tucker and the pastor, Elder Griswold. Come and help make this a great meeting. Quarterly meeting will be Sunday, September 24.

Decision On . . .

(Continued From Page One)

bitterly being utterly dependent on their conquerors for protection.

This same point about morale also applies to the allied decision that Western Germany shall be allowed to handle her own foreign relations, which thus far have been dealt with by the occupying powers.

One of the most important allied decisions is to foster the rebuilding of the German economy and integrate it with that of Western Europe. This means, among other things, that production in the great Ruhr steel center will be speeded up to bolster Western military defenses.

The agreement with Germany takes the place of the peace treaty

Negro Woman Found Dead In Her Bed

Mrs. Arle A. Hemby, 67, wife of Samuel Hemby, widely known Negro undertaker of Fountain, was found dead in bed early yesterday morning. Coroner Griffin A. Rouse quoted her husband as saying she had been in ill health several years and had been under treatment of a physician. She died of a heart attack in her sleep. It was stated. There will be no inquest.

Marines . . .

(Continued from page one)

of Kasan after allied fire bombs reportedly killed 3,800 Reds.

A famed Hawaiian-American regiment drove a firm anchor north of the Waegwan-Taejon road — "heartbreak highway" down which the Americans retreated in their desperate summer holding action.

The U. S. 24th Division—trail blazers in the Korean war—drove into Waegwan from the south. AP Correspondent Ben Price reported the weary infantrymen promptly started a softball game.

Leading watermelon-producing states are Georgia, Florida, Texas and California, in that order.

Kansas City is located at the junction of the Missouri and Kansas rivers.

WED. NITE — Last Times Double Feature
Roy Rogers—"The Golden Stallion" in Tricolor
Also
Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys in "Angels in Disguise" Color Cartoon

THUR. AND FRI.
Alan Ladd — Betty Field in
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
With
MacDonald Carey — Ruth Hussey
Barry Sullivan — Shelley Winters
Color Cartoon

DRIVE-IN

New Staff Member Is Dormitory Counselor

Edith Zinn of Altoona, Pa., has joined the staff of the dean of women at East Carolina Teachers College. She arrived in Greenville only this week to begin her duties, and will act as dormitory counselor of Fleming hall, dormitory for women, during the present school year.

Miss Zinn is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, from which she holds both the bachelor's and the master's degrees.

That Tax . . .

(Continued from page one)

That has been his salary for several years and will be for sometime. In 1950—when he made his return on 1949 income—his tax was \$400. In 1951—When he makes his return on 1950 income—his tax will be \$428.

But in 1952—when he makes his return on 1951 income—his tax will be \$488.

Or take Smith who claims four exemptions—himself, wife and two children—and makes \$5,000. The tax

which should, and could, have been signed long ago if the Western powers and Russia could have come to terms.

on his 1949 income was \$432, on 1950 income it will be \$482, and on 1951 it will be \$620.

TO THE PEOPLE OF GREENVILLE!

With deep and heartfelt pleasure, I want to announce a most unusual picture. It's title is "The Next Voice You Hear," and I am at a loss to describe the poignant beauty and heart warming sensations this picture will give you. Please see this one . . . for you'll love it!

GORDON STURM, Mgr.

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At 6:30 P. M. Thursday
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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"My rugs get wear-tested every day—

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- Buy top quality . . . GOLD SEAL is tops in combined resistance to wear, soaps and alkalis. Congoleum is the only enamel surface floor covering carrying the unqualified GOLD SEAL guaranty of satisfaction or your money back.
- Buy wear resistance . . . GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs and yard goods have a wear layer of best toughened paint and baked enamel equal to eight coats of the best floor paint applied by hand.
- Buy convenience . . . The GOLD SEAL Rug package provides exclusive advantages in finer appearance, better protection.

Buy From Quinn, Miller & Stroud. Come in today and see the new fall patterns in Rugs and yard goods and check the exclusive feature which GOLD SEAL offers.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

PITT TODAY & THURSDAY

Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo in "The Flame and The Arrow"

STATE THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Smash Drama! "Tarnished"

With Dorothy Patrick Arthur Franz Barbara Fuller

Plus 3 STOOGE COMEDY Comedy

Before you buy any Oil Heater—Make the Siegler 'MATCH-TEST' with your dealer...

Feel for yourself how Sieglers PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL HEATERS TWO-IN-ONE-HEATMAKER utilizes the burner flame to give

\$200 of oil heat for 92¢!

Only Siegler offers you all these exclusive features...

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- 5 Way Heat—circulates—radiates—able high floor heat—automatic furnace volume, and uniform heat.
- Sturdy Cast Iron Construction—pound for pound the lowest priced oil heater on the market.
- Porcelain Enamel Finish fused to steel—not ordinary baked enamel paint.
- \$200 of Oil Heat For 92¢. Siegler utilizes the burner flame to save you money.
- Patented Two-In-One-Heatmaker the secret of Siegler's Hotter Heat.
- Guarantee Bond for Highest Quality Standards direct from the factory to you.
- Built in Blower System not just a fan attachment.
- Patented Sieglomatic Draft usually would cost \$50—built in free.
- Free Patented Tropical Floor Heat gets to the bottom of the cold floor problem.
- Money Back Guarantee of more and hotter heat over the floor than any comparable size heater.

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