

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Sunday.

Circulation, Advertising and Sales... 3366
News Department... 3366
Publisher, News and Mechanical... 3346
Department... 3346

MACARTHUR TO DEMAND REDS GIVE UP

Expect Soviet Opposition To Invasion Of North Korea

Delegates Await Stalling Attempt By Vishinsky; Eight-Nation Resolution For Commission To Arrange For Unification Is Ready

Lake Success, Sept. 30—(AP)—Bitter Russian opposition to United Nations forces going North of the 38th parallel in a Korean unification move was expected in the powerful political committee today.

Delegation heads normally sit on the 60 nation committee. They looked to Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to try to stall the committee from putting the Korean question first on the order of business.

Failing that, he was expected to demand that the U. N. issue a 38th parallel stop-order on its forces, poised there for a decision by General Douglas MacArthur on a move Northward.

Yugoslavia and India may side with the Soviet bloc on such a move. There was speculation the move may be attempted in the security council, too.

BULLETIN Lake Success, Sept. 30—(AP)—The United Nations assembly's political committee decided today to begin extraordinary consideration of the Korean question after its chairman took the unprecedented step of ordering a brief adjournment to shut off a Soviet bloc filibuster.

The committee has before it an eight-nation resolution—which most of the 60 members favor in its general outline—calling for U. N. forces and a U. N. commission to arrange for unification and rehabilitation.

In plain language, it means that U. N. forces may go to whatever part of Korea is necessary, and to stay there until conditions are stabilized and unified elections arranged.

Russia and her sympathizers have never accepted U. N. recognition of the republic of (South) Korea or the seven-nation U. N. commission on Korea which the new commission would replace.

Britain was prime mover of the resolution. Others who sponsored it were Pakistan, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Norway, Brazil, Cuba and Australia.

Delay on its consideration can be expected at the outset by necessity of organizing the committee. Under chairman R. Urdaneta Arbelaez of Colombia the committee must elect a vice chairman and a rapporteur, and then decide the order of business.

Tar Heel Among Crash Victims Tokyo, Sept. 30—(AP)—Army Public Information officers today announced the names of 11 persons killed and 12 missing in the crash of a C-54 transport plane Tuesday night off the southern coast of Japan.

The plane, bound for Korea, plunged into the sea shortly after taking off. Fifty one persons were aboard. Twenty eight were saved. Some were picked up by Japanese fishing boats. The missing included: Pvt. John L. Wimblish, Elton College, N. C.

South Korea's Story

A Distinguished Spokesman For The Korean Republic Tells Of Personal And National Tragedy; Surprise At United Nations' Doubts; Plans For Future

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

We have as guest columnist today one of South Korea's most distinguished citizens—my friend Mr. Dong Sung Kim. Mr. Kim is a newspaper publisher and a member of the South Korean National Assembly. He is now at Lake Success with his country's delegation to the United Nations. While we were talking the other day I asked him why he didn't write me a column on Korean problems at this time of crisis, and the following is his response to the invitation:

On June 27 I joined the flood of refugees from Seoul, fleeing from my home without even a handbag. Every possession I owned was lost except the clothes on my back. My family was separated from me and I have not heard of any of them yet.

Amid all the gloom of that day, my mind was lightened by the belief that at last the cursed line of the 38th parallel was broken down and that when the fighting ended our nation would be re-united at last. My life and my nation were saved by the prompt support sent by the United Nations under General

Now They Know

Columbus, O., Sept. 30—(AP) Fifth grade school children the world over—if they learned their lessons last week—now know there are such things as flying saucers. They know because their "newspaper" told them so. Their "newspaper" is "My Weekly Reader," published by the American Education Press of Columbus, one of the oldest educational publishing houses in the United States. It is required reading in many schools. The newspaper goes to schools in every state and 55 foreign countries. Just how many, the company won't say. "My Weekly Reader" for the

Sept. 18-2 week carried an article by "Tom Trott," a frankly fictitious character, on flying saucers. "Tom Trott" told his youthful readers: "This week, we are at an airport on the Atlantic Coast. The most exciting thing we have seen is flying saucers." "For several years, people in many parts of our country have claimed to have seen flying saucers. The government proved that some of these people were imagining things. However, I am now allowed to tell you that some flying saucers are real. They belong to our Air Force." (Continued on page eight)

Leaf Price Average Tops \$58 For Week

Three-Day Selling Week On Greenville Market Results In Sale Of Almost 4.5 Pounds Of Tobacco And High Prices

This three-day selling week on the Greenville market brought new high daily averages, and pushed the market's average for the week to \$58.29 per hundred pounds.

The local market resumed its sales Wednesday morning after a week-long holiday ordered in North Carolina by the Bright Belt warehouse association. Sales were reopened on four and one-half hour selling days, and will continue on that basis through next week.

During the three days of this week the Greenville warehouses sold 4,439,094 pounds of tobacco and paid out \$2,587,388.87. It brought the totals of the market for the first 25 selling days to 39,922,266 pounds of leaf sold for \$22,449,268.75. The market so far this season has shown an average of \$56.23.

During the first 25 selling days of the 1949 season the Greenville market sold 35,011,476 pounds of tobacco and paid out \$18,167,926.24 for an average of \$46.18.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Wheeler estimated at the end of yesterday's sales between 65 per cent and 70 per cent of the tobacco in the eastern belt had been marketed.

Wallace Letter To Mao Tze-tung Attacks Russia

South Salem, N. Y., Sept. 30—(AP)—In a letter attacking the Soviet Union, Henry A. Wallace yesterday urged the Chinese Communist Premier Mao Tze-tung to remember his country's traditional friendship with the United States.

"Unless the new China is interested in joining with the U. S. R. in an insane drive toward world conquest, it is high time that she consider the fundamentals of an understanding with the U. S. as a necessary preliminary to settling the Korean problem, the Formosan problem and entry into the United Nations," Wallace wrote.

Shower Fails To Bring Blue Skies

Smoke clouds from Canadian forest fires, drifting over this part of the country at a 12,000-foot elevation, toward the sea, contained no water and the underlying layers of clouds precipitated not much more than a drizzling rain. Reports seeing into the newspaper office were that the smoke-obscured sun, shining with a silvery sheen, was mistaken by many for the moon shining in daytime.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday according to Mrs. Carl E. Maiden observer here for the U. S. Department of Commerce, was 68 degrees. Lowest last night, 63, and at 8 a. m. today it was 67.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 74 degrees. Lowest that night, 52, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 58.

The coldest day here last year was December 31, when the mercury went down to 25, seven degrees below freezing. The temperature last Christmas night was 28 degrees.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scientist To Be Club's Speaker



DR. GERALD WENDT

Executives Club Will Hear Dr. Wendt On Thursday

"The birthplace of the future is in the American research laboratory," says Dr. Gerald Wendt, distinguished scientist and author, who will address the members of the Executives Club in the dining hall of East Carolina Teachers College Thursday night, October 5. Dr. John D. Messick, club president, will preside.

As all our modern habits of life, including even our prosperity, are the outgrowth of scientific discoveries of the past, Dr. Wendt believes that present researches will change the world even more frequently and more rapidly.

"In the next ten years," says Dr. Wendt, "there will be more changes than there were in the last fifty."

The only public spokesman for science who is himself a top-ranking scientist, Dr. Wendt travels over 20,000 miles each year to see the new developments face to face.

Across his desk flows an endless stream of science news. In his job as interpreter of sciences to the layman, he has been director of science for the New York World's Fair, science editor of Time, Inc., and editorial director of "Science Illustrated." His syndicated weekly column is printed in nearly 100 of America's leading newspapers.

Practically New

Quenel, B. C., Sept. 30—(AP)—The fire engine at nearby Smithers doesn't get around very much. Quenel's weekly Cariboo Observer reported the Smithers fire department took its "new" fire truck to a dealer for the 1,000 mile service inspection. The dealer refused to do it.

His reasons? First, the truck was purchased in 1928 and had taken 22 years to run up its original dealer had long since sold out.

A Soldier Weeps In Grief For His Dead Buddy



An American infantryman weeps on the shoulder of another soldier somewhere in Korea because his buddy has just been killed in action. Meanwhile, a corpsman (left) goes about the business of filling out casualty tags. (Department of Defense Photo via AP Wirephoto).

New Obstacle To Power Program

Brief Setback To Hopes Of Early Sale Of Bonds

Another obstacle has arisen in the path of REA funds for Greenville Utilities and its current rural power program.

The Utilities were notified yesterday that the \$300,000 in bonds will have to be individually signed in \$1,000 bond allotments rather than having a blanket signing for the whole amount. That was the previous assumption.

Notification came from William C. Wise, assistant administrator of the REA office in Washington.

He informed Superintendent Martin Swartz in a telephone conversation the bonds would have to be signed in Washington. First they must be approved by the North Carolina Local Government Commission and then sent to Washington for the 300 signings.

Swartz stated that was the first time he had known of the change in procedure. Previously he had been told the blanket signing for the whole issue would be sufficient.

He stated the actual money with which to advertise bids for the project would probably not arrive here before another month. The problem right now is finding a printing company to print the bonds in \$1,000 allotments. He said he plans to have that done sometime next week.

Meanwhile, the preliminary surveys have been finished for the more than 300 miles of planned lines. The engineer employed by the Utilities is now waiting around for the bonds before advertising for bids on the actual construction.

Grab Plans For Riot In Cologne

Cologne, Germany, Sept. 30—(AP) Cologne police officials reported today that they have grabbed Communist plans for 10,000 young Reds to crash through police barriers into Cologne tomorrow.

Similar Communist outbreaks are expected in nearly a dozen cities throughout West Germany's big industrial Ruhr area.

Babson Discusses Run-Down Farms

New Boston, N. H., Sept. 29—In view of the Korean situation I wish to repeat some advice which I have given before. It is not written for those who live in small self-sustaining cities or rural communities. Rather, I am writing for those in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C. In some of these cities almost every reader has relatives or friends. When World War III does come, some one or more of these 11 cities may suffer a terrible loss of life.

Readers who live in the Central West are especially fortunate and safest in time of war of any part of the U. S. Probably every state has some similar safe, productive and attractive section. Readers who live in such places should be very thankful. With the above introduction I will sail ahead.

What I Have Done For some time my Statistical Organization has been building a branch here at New Boston, N. H. for use in case of World War III. We bought an old brick building which we could use for offices and several nearby homes in which we could house a limited number of executives. We believe that many more business concerns in each of

Fairgrounds' Activity In High Gear Tomorrow

Broadened Draft Law In Prospect

May Maintain Huge Armed Force For A Generation

Washington, Sept. 30—(AP)—A broadened draft law to raise and maintain a 3,000,000-man armed force "for years to come—perhaps a generation" is in prospect before the end of the year.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Services committee said today he expects Congress to revise the present law when it returns in November.

His committee already is holding hearings on suggested changes. Vinson declined to say at the moment if he favors four major changes recommended yesterday by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director. These were to:

1. Extend the term of service under the draft from 21 to 30 months, allowing for six months basic training and two years active duty.

2. Modify deferment for men with dependents—so that dependent relatives such as aunts, uncles and cousins would count for deferment. Hershey said there was a "possibility" that married men without children might be made eligible for the draft.

3. Remove restrictions on induction of veterans under 26 years of age.

4. Reduce present physical and mental draft standards. Hershey hinted broadly that some potential draftees flunk the army's mental tests on purpose.

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Skidding Auto Is Total Loss; Driver Injured

Injured was T. A. Cahoon, Route 1, Greenville, who suffered head injuries when the car he was driving got out of control on the highway and skidded on the wet pavement, turning over in the middle of the road.

Patrolman Dick Chadwick reported that he had not completed his investigation of the accident. Chadwick described the car as being a total loss. The accident occurred about seven miles from Greenville. Cahoon was treated at Pitt General Hospital for his injuries and released.

Surrender Terms Will Be Revealed

Another Paving Project In Pitt Stated To Begin

Nearly 35 More Miles Of Roads Scheduled For Work In Program

Approximately 35 more miles of Pitt County roads have been slated for work under the state road program. It was announced today by Division Commissioner W. Guy Harrett through the second division headquarters here.

Division Engineer R. Markham said preliminary work for one paving project has been completed, and work is expected to begin on three other projects in the near future.

The latest project is to be officially placed on the county's agenda for actual work is 10.8 miles of road which extends from highway 30 north of Greenville to the corporate limits of Paoli, and a section of nine-tenths miles of road from Paoli to Grinnell Creek. Bids were taken on the project in Raleigh earlier this week, but the division headquarters here has not been notified that the contract for the project has been let.

The grading, construction of structures and the placing of soil type base course have been completed on 3.47 miles of road which begins at the end of the asphalt pavement 1.3 miles north of St. Johns and extends through Corville to the junction with the Gardnerville-Stokeswood road. The road is now ready for paving.

The contract has been let for grading, clearing, grubbing and laying pipe lines along 11.13 miles of dirt road which lie between the Farmville and Falkland highways. Part one of the project extends from a point 1,000 feet west of the Greenville city limits and goes west to intersect with the paved county road one mile north of Bell Arthur. Part two of the project begins at a point approximately 983 feet from the west end of part one and extends north for 4.3 miles to a junction with highway 43.

Highway 258 from the Edgecombe County line beyond Fountain through Pitt County and into Greene County within one-half mile of Snow Hill is to be widened and resurfaced. The highway, which is already paved goes through Fountain, Toddy and Farmville in Pitt County and Marlboro and Lizzie in Greene County. The total project will cover 17.4 miles of which 8.7 miles is in Pitt County and 8.7 miles in Greene County.

In the tobacco judging, the three bundles of each type will be awarded \$5 for first prize, second prize in the leaf, cutter and lug type will be \$4, and third prize \$3.

Prizes will also be given for cotton, oats, soybeans, hay and peanuts. The advice for all field crops will be to bring in nothing but the best. Attractive display of the crops will be a major share of the judging.

In the horticultural division, fruits and vegetables will be the foremost classes of products to be judged. Farmers are asked to bring in pears, grapes, apples and nuts in the fruit division and sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, onions, peppers and tomatoes among the vegetables.

A word about sweet potatoes, many of which are still in the ground, is to bring in nothing but grade No. 1. They must be well packed and uniform.

Miscellaneous vegetables to be judged will be snap and lima beans, beets, carrots, collards, eggplant, pumpkins, turnips, rutabagas and okra. First prizes among miscellaneous vegetables is \$7.75, with second prize \$5.00 and third \$2.50.

Silent Tribute

Detroit, Sept. 30—(AP)—The wheels of a mighty industry will stand idle Monday in a woman's honor.

In such manner will the vast Ford Motor Co. pay its respects to Mrs. Henry Ford, who died yesterday at the age of 84.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ford widow of the company's famed founder, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Work in all Ford plants across the country will be halted for three minutes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Procedure In Courts

Why Supreme Court Justice Jackson Had The Power To Free Ten Of Eleven Communist Leaders And Why All Justices Didn't Have Voice In Case

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 30—(AP)—This week Supreme Court Justice Jackson freed on bail 10 of the 11 Communist leaders who were convicted of conspiracy to teach overthrow of the government.

(The eleventh was in jail, serving a sentence for contempt of Congress, and couldn't be freed.)

But you may have wondered why Jackson, acting by himself, had the power to do this and why all nine Supreme Justices didn't have a voice in it. It's because the U. S. Court system is set up that way.

Here's a rough explanation, starting at the bottom: 1. The lowest U. S. courts are the Federal District courts. Every state has one or more. But each court needs only one Judge.

Various federal offenses are tried in these courts first. If a man is convicted in a District court, then— 2. He can appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals. There are 11 of them for the whole country and each must have at least three Judges. Each Court of Appeals has a number of District courts under its supervision. This collection of District courts, under one Appeals Court, is called a Circuit and the

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(Continued on Page Eight)

# AT THE CHURCHES

**Fourth and Greene Streets**  
 Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
 Anthem: "Were You There?" (arr. by Burleigh) by Robert May.  
 Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Needless Anxiety About Christ."  
 Ordination of the Lord's Supper.  
 6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
 8:30 p. m.—Training Union.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
 Illustrated talk by Miss Ernelle Brooks on Southern Baptist missionary work in Algeria, Africa.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and prayer meeting.  
 A cordial welcome to all.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
 Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
 9:30 a. m.—Special World Wide Communion Service.  
 10:15 a. m.—Sunday school classes.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
 Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Raff.  
 Choir Hymn—"The Spacious Firmament on High," Haydn.  
 Offertory—"Cantilena," Golttermann.  
 Offertory Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller.  
 Sermon—"A Christian and His World Obligation," pastor.  
 Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.  
 Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Handel.  
 8:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.  
 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and senior fellowship meetings.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
 Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Jackson.  
 Choir Hymn—"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," Geibel.  
 Offertory—"Cradle Song," Grotchloff.  
 Sermon—"The Third Commandment," pastor.  
 Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Abt.

**Monday, 8:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 1-7 and 11.**  
**Monday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 8, 9 and 10.**  
**Monday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 1 and 2.**  
**Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.**  
**Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.**  
**Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.**  
**Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir worship.**

**ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 The Rev. Ernest E. Williams, pastor.  
 9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.  
 (Service read by Mr. Al Livesay and sermon preached by the Rev. Robert L. Holt).  
 5:00 p. m.—College Students Discussion hour.  
 6:30 p. m.—Y. F. S. L.  
 Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte's Guild meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
 Solo by Miss Ruth Lambie, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away."  
 Gounod.  
 Communion meditation by the pastor.  
 The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
 6:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.  
 6:30 p. m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowships.  
 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Session.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

**West Greenville Sunday School**  
 Meets at the Curb Market  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Buhfeller, superintendent.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.  
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
 Miss Beverly Nelson will speak on her experiences with the New York City mission.  
 The choir will render a special arrangement of "Oh Zion Haste" and "We're a Story To Tell To The Nations."  
 6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
 8:30 p. m.—Monday, circles will meet with Mrs. E. T. Stafford, Mrs. Durt Greene and Mrs. Gilbert Peal.  
 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, deacons will meet at the church.  
 4 p. m.—Thursday—Melody Choir rehearsal.  
 7:45 p. m.—Thursday, Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
 10:30 a. m.—Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.  
 You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**F. W. B. CHURCH**  
 Rev. R. E. Crawford, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
 Sermon, "Abounding In Hope."  
 6:30 p. m.—League Service.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
 Sermon, "Embarrassed Church Members."  
 A cordial welcome to all services.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 107 West Second Street  
 Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.  
 The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m., and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
 H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 R. S. Moye, superintendent.  
 Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.  
 11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.  
 5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.  
 5:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
 6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.  
 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.  
 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
 Rev. L. L. Yester, pastor.  
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
 11 a. m.—Worship  
 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service  
 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.  
 Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.  
 The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 215 Pitt Street, Phone 4451  
 Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, pastor.  
 Kingston Apts. 1-3, Kingston, N. C.  
**MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian**  
 C. D. Patterson, Minister.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.  
 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
 Cotanche and 13th Sts.  
 Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
 C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.  
 Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
 Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.  
 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
 Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.  
 A cordial welcome awaits you.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
 S. B. Denny, Pastor.  
 Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

**Colored Churches**  
**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
 9:30 a. m.—Bible school.  
 7:30—Evening worship.  
 The public is invited to attend these services.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
 Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**FORE MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
 Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 W. J. Hester, superintendent.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
 Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

**MOUNT CALVARY P. W. B.**  
 Hudson Street  
 Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.  
 You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 Corner 13th and Greene Streets  
 Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor.  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. P. Norfleet, superintendent.  
 Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
 Corner 13th and Railroad Streets  
 Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.  
 11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.  
 The public is invited to worship with us.

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Chocod, N. C.  
 Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.  
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements, superintendent.  
 7:30 p. m.—Each Thursday, prayer service.  
 Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.  
 You are invited to worship with us.

**SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
 South Greene Street  
 Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 James Brewington, superintendent.  
 Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
 Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.  
 You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
 A. B. Malone, Pastor  
 Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.  
 Preaching at 1:30 p. m.  
 Night service at 8:30.

**ST. ANDREW MISSION**  
 Bonner Lane  
 Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.  
 7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services, Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.  
 A warm welcome awaits the public.

## German War Bride Visits Husband's Home Near Ayden

By CHESTER WALSH  
 Cpl. Hildred Smith, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, who was stationed in Germany a long time, returned to this country several weeks ago with his German war bride. She was formerly Miss Anneliese Loos of Wiesbaden, Germany.  
 The couple are spending a 30-day furlough at the home of Cpl. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy Smith, in the Macedonia Church community, near Ayden. They will go to an army camp in Texas, where the Pitt County soldier will be assigned to new duty. Smith has been in service since 1942. He will not be sent back to Germany.  
 The Sunday after the soldier and his bride returned to Ayden the Smith family held a family reunion at a barbeque feast at Restess' barbecue place on the Bethel highway, with the German war bride and her husband as guests of honor.  
 In an interview in Kares restaurant yesterday with the pretty flaxen-haired German war bride, she said she met her future husband four years before she married him.

She was only 14 when they met in Wiesbaden. "I liked him and my mother liked him and we became great friends. When I was nearly 18 we were married last May 27 at Wiesbaden."  
 "My father and mother are very young," Mrs. Smith commented; "dad is only 42 and mother's 36. They both would like to come to America and make their home here."  
 The German war bride said she and her husband spent their honeymoon at an uncle's villa on a Rhine river beach. They sailed from Bremen for New York in August. They spent a couple of days there and then went to visit her husband's people near Ayden.  
 Mrs. Smith said she enjoys American food and the method of cooking, but does not like cornbread. "In Germany," she said, "they feed corn to the hogs." The youthful German matron said the friendliness of the American people she has met in Pitt County is wonderful.

**Pitt FHA Rally Is Held In Bethel**  
 The Pitt County Future Homemakers of America rally was held at Bethel School Thursday at four o'clock p. m. The rally began by registration of individuals from various chapters of the county.  
 Those chapters present were Ayden, Belfair, Bethel, Chocod, Farmville, Greenville, Grimesland, Winterville. The Winterville FHA chapter was in charge of registration.  
 After registration, the FHA members were invited to the Home Economics Department, where refreshments were served by the Bethel FHA girls.  
 FHA members from various schools in the county gathered in the school auditorium for the rest of the program. The rally was called to order by the president, Shirley Newton, from Farmville School. The opening ritual was repeated by the FHA members. Grimesland FHA chapter made plans for the "opening and closing ritual ceremony." Jean Cullifer, song leader from Bethel School, led the group singing. Ayden chapter had charge of the devotional.  
 Mr. Walter Latham and Mr. D. H. Conley were recognized. They made a short talk, telling the FHA members what a good job they were doing. All chapter mothers were recognized.  
 After a short business meeting, Toddy Smith, from the Bethel FHA chapter, gave a talk on her trip to the national convention which was held in Kansas City.  
 Chocod and Greenville FHA chapters gave a few stunts. These included music and skits from both schools.  
 The rally came to a close with FHA members repeating the "Closing Ritual" and singing the "Emblem Benediction."

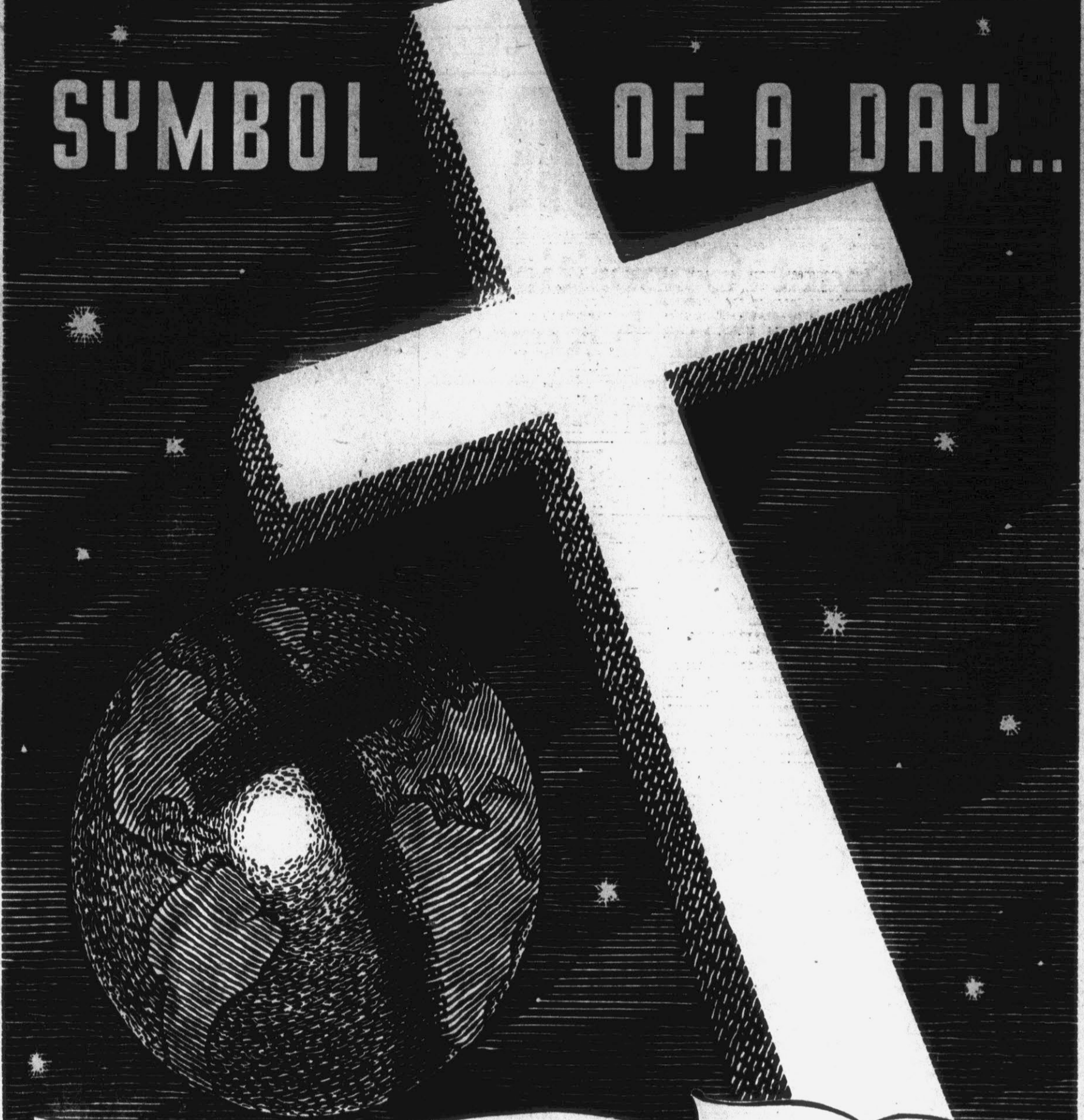
## Kiwanis Clubs Will Observe Newspaper Week

Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada will observe National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, by inviting publishers, editors and reporters to meetings designed primarily to draw public attention to the importance of maintaining freedom of the press.  
 Kiwanis International has participated in the observance of National Newspaper Week almost from its inception 11 years ago. Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., sponsor of the week, announced recently that this year's slogan will be "American Newspapers—Truth to a Free People."  
 Kiwanis International, according to its president, Don H. Murdock of Winnipeg, Manitoba, each year urges its clubs, now numbering 3,150, to observe the week because the daily and weekly press plays a "major role in preserving and improving the welfare of mankind."

**Pitt Ministers Speak In New Bern Convention**  
 More than 50 delegates from Greenville and vicinity are attending the three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Recreation Center, New Bern, September 29, 30 and October 1. No less than 600 will attend this Christian convention from the 24 congregations in eastern North Carolina.  
 About 20 ordained ministers will participate in the three-day program giving a variety of Bible instruction.  
 The principle speaker will be D. E. Stull, ordained minister, and graduate of the Watchtower school of Gilead, New York.  
 Local ministers who are assigned a part on the program are F. A. Julian of Greenville. Mr. Julian delivered a discourse Friday on the subject "Sticking to Our Preaching." Mr. W. E. Manning, also of Greenville, followed with a discourse on the subject "What We Should Do Now." Wilbur Bowen of the Ayden community gave a discourse on the subject of "Reformation."

**Masonic Notice**  
 A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.  
 R. H. WARRELL, Master  
 A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

At its peak the Portuguese empire included territories in Brazil, East and West Africa, Malabar, Ceylon, India, Persia, Indo-China and Malaya.



**A World dwarfed by the shadow of the Cross!**  
 It is the symbol of a day when earthly turmoil and tension are calmed by heavenly vision . . . when men's hearts turn in unison toward God.  
 That day is World-Wide Communion Sunday. Millions of Christian men and women in every corner of the Earth will come to their churches. Together, according to the customs of their Faith, they will worship and pray. Then, reverently, they will participate in the world's most sacred religious rite—The Lord's Supper.  
 We all pray that the symbol of this day will, at length, become the symbol of a year, a century, eternity. A World dwarfed by the shadow of the Cross is Christianity's unwavering aim!  
 As you and your family—and your neighbor and his family—worship Christ on World-Wide Communion Sunday, we move together toward that cherished goal!

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**  
 The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday . . . . .	I Corinthians	11 23-32
Monday . . . . .	John	13 31-35
Tuesday . . . . .	Matthew	26 26-30
Wednesday . . . . .	Proverbs	29 10-18
Thursday . . . . .	Habakkuk	2 1-4
Friday . . . . .	Joel	2 24-29
Saturday . . . . .	Acts	26 12-19

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

- John Flanagan Buggy Co.  
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years  
Greenville, N. C.
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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
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Cash or Terms  
803 Dickinson Avenue
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.  
All Work Guaranteed  
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Garris Grocery Co.  
Everything Good You Want to Eat  
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.  
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles  
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- W. B. Cozart & Sons  
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats  
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Hollowell's Drug Store  
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies  
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Berry Bostic and Son  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.  
Retail Lumber  
801 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106

### Joint Hostesses Entertain At Coffee Hour For Honorees

The home of Mrs. Claude Gaskins was the attractive scene of a coffee hour on Friday at 11:00 when Mrs. Gaskins and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Jr., entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Suggs Ormond and Miss Frances Kittrell, whose marriages will be solemnized in formal ceremonies in October.

The lovely home was beautiful with floral arrangements in the living room and dining room. Upon the arrival of the guests, they were welcomed by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ormond, Miss Kittrell and Mrs. Gaskins.

In the living room spider lilies in a crystal vase graced the chest of drawers and a green crystal vase on a side table held an arrangement of pink dahlias. The mantel was centered with a low pottery bowl containing wild asters, dahlias, and fern in shades of pink, orchid and green.

An antique cut-glass preserve bowl in a hammered silver stand contained a bridal arrangement of white dahlias, woods lilies, and fern which formed the centerpiece on the dining room table. A cut-work linen cloth covered the table. From one end of the table Mrs. H. L. Ormond poured coffee from a silver service, while opposite her at the other end Mrs. J. B. Kittrell served pastel decorated bridal cakes.

Guests served themselves to chicken salad and ham sandwiches placed on silver trays. Accompanying dishes contained fudge nut bars and nut pastries.

While the guests were seated the hostesses passed tiny hot cheese biscuits. An informal conversational period followed the refreshment hour.

The honorees wore corsages of bronze mums tied with gold ribbon presented to them by the hostesses upon their arrival. As wedding gifts Miss Ormond was given a silver compote.

### Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday

Misses Mary Rose Crisp, Lillian Wooten, and Ione Hooker Bradsher will speak at the regular meeting of the Woman's club on October 4 at 8:30 p. m.

They will give interesting facts about the European countries which they have recently visited.

Reservations for the dinner can be made through Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, 4071, and Mrs. J. E. Phelps, 2519.

The program is in charge of Mrs. W. G. Krausnik, International Relations chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. E. McKay Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Howard Mims, Mrs. Lee H. Moore, Mrs. Bertha Parker, Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Mrs. J. E. Phelps, Mrs. Bill Sermons, Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. Bruce Sugg, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. James Worsley and Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

Junior Woman's club members are cordially invited to attend.

### Weston-Baker Vows Solemnized In First Presbyterian Church



MRS. WILLIAM F. WESTON

The wedding of Miss Nina Earle Baker and William F. Weston was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September twenty-fourth at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon with the Reverend Leonard Topping, pastor of the church, officiating, using the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and plumose fern interspersed with glowing cathedral tapers.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Guy Smith, organist. Miss Allison Hearne sang, "Always" and as benediction the "Lord's Prayer" was sung.

The bride and bridegroom entered the church together. The bride wore a gown of white nylon lace and marquisette with light fitting bodice and long sleeves fashioned into points over the hand. The wide skirt was the new floor length with lace bows applied on the skirt, and her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of matching illusion. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses which was showered with tuberoses.

Ushers were Benny Brickhouse and Elmen Tavasso of Greenville.

Mrs. Baker, step-mother of the bride, wore a street length dress of black crepe and the bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of navy blue crepe. Each wore a corsage of white gladioli. The bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Roxanna Godwin, wore a street length dress of grey crepe and a corsage of orchid gladioli.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Weston left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue and red sheppard plaid wool suit with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses which was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. N. Baker of Route 2, Greenville and the late Mrs. Baker. She is a graduate of the Chicod High School and for the past several years has held a position with the Bissett Drug Store of Greenville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Weston of Greenville. He served two and one-half years in the U.S. Army during World War II, twenty-two months of which were spent in the Pacific area. At present he is associated in business with his father in Greenville.

After Mr. and Mrs. Weston return from their wedding trip they will make their home at 305 East Fourth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SATURDAY**  
4:00 - 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose is entertaining at a tea in honor of Misses Dot Ormond and Frances Kittrell.
- MONDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial library.  
3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circles 1-7 and 11.  
4:00 p. m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren is at home in compliment to Miss Dot Ormond, bride of October.  
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.  
8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circles 8, 9 and 10.  
8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild Circles 1 and 2.
- TUESDAY**  
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Luther Moore is hostess at a coffee hour in honor of Miss Dorothy Ormond and Miss Frances Kittrell, brides-elect.  
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reid Perkins is luncheon hostess to the Atheneum Book club.  
3:00 p. m.—Lectur club meets with Mrs. Ray MacKenzie.  
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.
- WEDNESDAY**  
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. John Clark, Sr., and Miss Carolyn Clark are hostesses at a coffee hour in honor of Miss Dorothy Ormond.  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Woman's club and Junior Woman's club at the club house.  
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.
- THURSDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter, U. D. C., meets at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fleming.  
7:30 p. m.—Woman's College Pitt county Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Herring, 505 E. 4th Street.  
8:00 p. m.—Aries Book club meets with Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Jr.
- FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
8:00 p. m.—Exchange Club.  
9:00 p. m.—1:00 a. m.—German Club dance at Country Club.

### Double 'Homecoming' This Fall For Meredith Dean Of Students

By ELIZABETH DAVIS REED  
Raleigh, Sept. 30—Meredith College's new Dean of Students is having a double "homecoming" this fall. After eight years in New York City with the National Board of the YWCA, Miss Louise E. Fleming returns not only to her home state and the South, but to her Alma Mater as well.

A native of Greenville, N.C., and the daughter of Mrs. James L. Fleming and the late State Senator Fleming, the smiling new Dean is a graduate of Meredith, "of at least a hundred years ago," according to her evasive admission. Her subsequent training in personnel work has come through study at Columbia University Graduate Schools of Political Science and Psychology, Teachers College, Union Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago Divinity School and the University of Washington Graduate School of Social Work in Seattle. She has been executive director of the YWCA's at Winthrop College, the University of Washington, and Northwestern University, prior to her position with the national YWCA Board.

**Believes Students More Mature Today**  
In that capacity she has worked with students all over the United States in curricula, personnel and advisory fields. Through both her community and academic contacts with them, she says she has found that present-day students are much more mature than when she was in college. In teen-age conferences, she notes that high school students today are discussing the problems that college girls were bothered with a decade ago.

**Favors Small School**  
In coming to Meredith, Miss Fleming expresses her enthusiasm for a school where the practice of democracy can be carried on within the community of a campus. "One of the best opportunities to achieve the goals of education," she states, "is in an institution small enough for face to face relationships, and one whose purpose is definitely Christian."

**Believes in Student Government**  
Sounded out on the subject of student government, Miss Fleming believes that the "right to make decisions, to carry them out, and to be responsible for the results," such as a student has in a student government system, is one of the most important ways of education. "Learning by doing," she continues, "tests one's theories."

The vivacious, 34½, brown-eyed new Dean has softly curling hair that is turning, finally, to match the silver streak waving back from her forehead which she has had since her student days at "old" Meredith. She likes the present setting for her Alma Mater much better than the down-town site of her student days, but feels perfectly at home again already. Most of all, she confesses, in the only-slightly-Yankee accent she has acquired of late, she is glad to be back in the South.

**D. E. Class Gives Reception**  
The Distributive Education class gave an informal reception Wednesday night in the high school library for their parents and bosses.

Jake Stanley, president of the D. E. club, and Alton Adams, vice president, welcomed and introduced the guests.

Mr. J. H. Rose was one of the guest speakers. He gave an interesting talk.

The library was decorated with lovely flowers and posters, booklets and other interesting articles that the D. E. classes had done in the past.

Approximately fifty people enjoyed the reception.

DEAN L. E. FLEMING

### 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.

Miss Eliza Harding is in Pitt General hospital to receive treatment for a broken leg.

Rev. J. A. Neilson has been conducting a series of meetings this week in the First Baptist church in Plymouth. He will return to Greenville this afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Perkins of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins, Jr., of Jacksonville, N. C., are spending the week end with Mrs. J. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Jr., and little son, Dustin Edric of Raleigh, Wis., are the guests of Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, at 708 W. Third street.

Friends of Bob Bilbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bilbro, has returned to his home from Pitt General hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy on Wednesday.

### 40 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
September 30, 1910

The superior court dockets are being too frequently crowded with small and frivolous cases which should never reach court. The principal time of our superior courts is taken up with cases that should have been settled in the magistrates' courts, or better still should never have been instituted. These little cases in the superior court pile up immense cost against the people and often the important cases must be postponed and dragged from court to court.

**Pitt County W. C. Alumnae Meeting**  
Woman's College alumnae of Pitt county will meet Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Luther Herring, 505 E. Fourth street, Greenville. The broadcast from Woman's College celebrating Founders Day will be heard. All Pitt County alumnae are urged to attend.

**Building Permits**  
W. A. Harrington, dwelling, Washington Street, between Munford and Wilson.  
James R. Worsley, repairs, 408 Eastern Street.  
E. W. McLahorn, dwelling, Lewis street, between Second and Third.

**Religious Radio Programs**  
Dr. J. W. Hassell, executive secretary of home missions, Albemarle Presbytery, will conduct the week day morning devotions, 9:15-9:30 a. m., Monday through Saturday over radio station WGTC.

The Sunday morning church services at 11 a. m. of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Leon Russell, pastor, will be broadcast each Sunday morning during October.

**World Wide Communion Sunday**  
Many of the Protestant church of Greenville will observe World Wide Communion Day the first Sunday in October.

**Memorial Baptist Circles**  
W. M. S. circles of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:  
Armstrong circle at the church with Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp as hostess.  
Heck circle with Mrs. C. D. Ward.  
Lawrence circle with Mrs. W. Z. Morton.  
Moon circle with Mrs. Earl Hellen.  
Shuck circle with Mrs. Percy Wells.

**Wesleyan Service Guild Circles**  
The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock as follows:  
Circle No. 1, Mrs. V. P. Scoville, chairman, with Misses Lillian and Margaret Purvis, 1910 E. 5th Street.  
Circle No. 2, Mrs. Margaret Farley chairman, with Miss Jane Hadley, 529 South Evans Street.

**Masonic Notice**  
An Emergent communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of paying our last tribute of respect to Bro. Enoch Braxton. All master Masons are urged to be present.  
RUFUS H. HARRELL, Master  
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary.

### Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin J. Gripp, of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Robert Joseph, on September 29.

Mrs. Gripp is the former Miss Hennie Ruth Whichard, of Greenville.

**W. S. C. S. Circle meetings**  
The circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows:

- Circle No. 1, Mrs. Jake Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. M. D. Lanier, 305 Meade Street.
- Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. W. G. Ward, 300 W. 3rd Street.
- Circle No. 3, Mrs. Leon Russell, chairman, with Mrs. F. L. Blount, 608 E. 10th Street.
- Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. K. B. Pace, 494 S. Summit Street.
- Circle No. 5, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Helen White Hawes, 808 S. Evans Street.
- Circle No. 6, Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. W. J. Bundy.
- Circle No. 7, Mrs. Beulah Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Reynolds May, Rock Spring Road.
- Circle No. 11, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. A. D. Frank, 513 E. 8th Street.

Circles Nos. 8, 9 and 10 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. as follows:  
Circle No. 8, Mrs. S. O. Parkinson, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., 121 N. Eastern Street.  
Circle No. 9, Mrs. Frank Strawn, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst, East 4th Street Extension.  
Circle No. 10, Mrs. Paul Batchelor, chairman, with Mrs. John Collins, 825 S. Elm street.

**Presbyterian Announcements**  
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. With many of the other Protestant Churches throughout the world, we will observe World Wide Communion Sunday.

A Congregational Meeting has been called by the Session for Sunday evening, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of considering and approving the proposed plans and architect's drawings of the new educational building. The congregation is asked to take action on the proposal; therefore, it is very important that every member be present to exercise his or her voting privilege. A covered dish supper will be served in the basement at 6:30 p. m. Congregational meetings will be conducted in the Sanctuary following the supper.

Westminster Fellowship will meet this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Manse. The theme for the programs for the month of October is "Christian Beliefs." The discussion this Sunday evening will be "Why Believe?" led by Miss Catherine Stephenson.

Pioneer Fellowship will meet at 6:30 this Sunday evening for a program "A Bible Story a la 1950." Barbara Martin, Shirley Ann Strickland, and Pat Beatty will participate.

Senior Fellowship will meet at 6:30 this Sunday evening for a program "So You Talked Yourself Into It." Nannette Hardee, Janet Watson, and Jesse Moye, III will participate.

Session of the Church will meet this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the College Class Room.

Executive Board for the Women of the Church will hold its monthly meeting, Monday, October 2, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, president.

The Home Mission season in our Church begins October 2 and will culminate in the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Home Missions, October 29-November 3. The study book for this season is Dr. E. T. Thompson's "The Changing South and the Presbyterian Church in the United States." We will be considering the Church's task in light of the changing South today.

Church Paper Week is observed in our church each year during October. The dates this year are October 8-15. Every family in the Church is urged to subscribe to one of the papers issued in our denomination.

Youth Rally for Albemarle Presbytery will be held next Sunday, October 8, at the Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount. We urge all our young people to attend. If you are interested in going or taking a car, please notify Bobby Watson or Eleanor Godfrey.

Prayer Meeting will be conducted by the Pastor this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the College Class Room.

### Pitt NCEA Has Chicod Meeting

The Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association met in its first session of the 1950-1951 school year.

At the general session Mr. F. H. Hodges, association president, presided. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Margaret White, Stokes, on the subject Christian Leadership. Association vice president, S. D. Bundy greeted the teachers.

At the short business session the following schools reported 100 percent membership in all branches of the professional associations: Belvoir, Chicod, Falkland, Fountain, Grimesland, Pactolus, Stokes and Winterville. Mrs. Lucy Rollins, Farmville, spoke briefly on "Why Join the N.E.A.-N.C.E.A." Supt. D. H. Conley commented on the proposed constitutional amendments which will be voted on in November.

Following the general session, departmental meetings were held under the direction of Miss Annie Lee Jones, county supervisor. The theme for these meetings for this year is "Democratic Living." For grades one through three Miss Dora Coates, ECTC, acted as moderator for a panel composed of Miss Bruce Exum, Stokes; Miss Antoinette Darden, Farmville; Mrs. Sue Pope, Arthur; Mrs. Louella Stancil, Pactolus; and Mrs. Wilma Bennett, Farmville. The officers for this division were elected as follows: Mrs. Kathleen Hilburn, Pactolus, chairman; Miss Clyde Stokes, Ayden, vice chairman; and Mrs. Bettie Forrest, Grimesland, recorder.

Mrs. Julia Galloway of the Aurora School, Beaufort County, spoke to the teachers of grades four through eight on a unit of work on tobacco and Richland's township. Grades four, five and six elected the following officers: chairman, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Winterville, and recorder, Mrs. Myree Jolly, Ayden. Grades seven and eight elected Mrs. Irma Worthington, Ayden, for chairman of its group and Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Fountain, as recorder.

The high school teachers met in subject field groups to discuss plans of work for the year and to exchange ideas and problematic situations.

### Pitt Ministerial Association To Meet

The Pitt County Ministerial Association, comprised of all Protestant ministers in Pitt county, will meet on Monday at 11:30 a. m. at the Christian church in Greenville.

Following a brief business session, a Dutch luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon in the church recreation hall. At this time Mr. J. H. Rose, superintendent of Jarvis Memorial Sunday school, will speak on "The Importance of Sunday School Work."

Every minister is asked to bring his Sunday school superintendent or some other interested church worker.

### Bookmobile Schedule

- TUESDAY**  
Young's Store—9:30-9:45  
Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10  
Joyner's Crossroads—10:15-10:30  
Farmville School—10:45-1:00  
Lewis Store—2:00-2:15  
Farmville Public Library—2:30-3:00

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# The Daily Reflector

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Waldrop, James T. Little, E. Graham Flanagan and W. H. Woolard have taken, in behalf of the college, an option on approximately 36 acres of land adjacent to the present college property. Dr. John D. Mesick, president of the college, has been named trustee of the property.

The college needs the additional property for its future expansion, and these six men have assumed a personal responsibility to make sure the property is available for ECTC if the General Assembly will appropriate funds for its purchase in the coming session. Had no one taken the initiative to reserve the only remaining undeveloped property adjacent to the college, chances are the property would not have been available to the college when money for the land had been appropriated.

It takes cooperation and it takes farsightedness for a community to progress in this time of keen competition. Greenville could use more of the farsightedness and cooperation exhibited by these six men. They collectively have made a down payment of \$5,000 on the future growth of ECTC. In doing so, they have made a much greater down payment on the future growth of Greenville.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' question of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—"I have been reading for years labor union leaders' denunciation of the Taft-Hartley Act as a 'slave labor law.'" writes M.S. of Houston, Tex., along with many other subscribers who have written in the same vein.

"But I do not know just what their specific complaint against the statute is, nor have I ever heard President Truman, Bill Green, Phil Murray or John Lewis get down to brass tacks on the bill.

"Just what is their indictment?"

GAINS—Answer: I am as puzzled as M.S. of Houston and other correspondents on this question. I have put that query before top labor leaders and Mr. Truman's anti-Taft-Hartley Act agents on Capitol Hill, and none has given me a reasonable answer for making this law a major political issue. Except that opposition is supposed to win labor votes, which I doubt.

The fact is, and statistics prove it, that labor unions have increased their membership, obtained unprecedented gains in working hours and wages, and generally improved their condition since enactment of this so-called "slave labor law."

BOSSSES—It is the bosses at the top—Messrs. Green, Murray and Lewis—who have chiefly caterwauled about this law.

Save for Mr. Lewis, who is a real student. I doubt if most of the union officials have read the act, or understand its provisions. Certainly, the 15,000,000 labor union members have not taken the pains to jam their way through it.

FETTER—Believe it or not—I do—one of President Truman's aides tells me that Mr. Truman himself has never read the law in detail.

However, like "trusts," "prohibition" and "isolationism" in their respective areas, the Taft-Hartley Act has become a vote-getting, political fetish.

MacARTHUR—"It is generally conceded," writes A.R. of Brooklyn, N.Y., "that General MacArthur has done a magnificent job in Japan and Korea, referring particularly to his encirclement of the invaders by his landing at Inchon.

"In view of the fact that military problems and budgets will be our biggest job in the next few years, wouldn't the Republicans be smart to nominate him for President in 1952? And if they do, will the Democrats respond with the nomination of Defense Secretary Marshall?"

OLD—Answer: MacArthur has done a grand job in Korea. He is, of course, the greatest and ablest field soldier of modern history, as almost every American and foreign expert admits.

Marshall and Eisenhower were simply business managers in World War II. MacArthur, Bradley and Patton were tops, although it is heresy to say so around the White House and Pentagon.

However, the GOP will not name MacArthur. Despite his snappy appearance in uniform, he is an old man. He has no political ties, as his poor showing in the 1948 presidential primary in Wisconsin demonstrated.

Most important of all, he doesn't want the honor. Who, for instance, would swap his accomplishments for Truman's?

FLOWERS—Nor, for almost the same reasons, does General Marshall have a chance for the 1952 nomination. With all due respect to this great American, although I wish he had a slight sense of humor, he took the job of Defense Secretary to save the Administration's political bacon in November.

He will probably go back to his Old Dominion flowers and antique furniture next spring.

CONGRESS—"President Truman says that he is 'pleased' with the accomplishments of the recent Congress," writes T.O. of Los Angeles. "He says that it was a great improvement on the previous body, which he denounced as the 'second worst in history.' What are the facts?"

Answer: The recently recessed Congress was no better or worse than its predecessor. In praising it unduly, Mr. Truman is talking partisan politics.

The answer is that not a single major "fair deal" reform was enacted by either the 80th or the 81st Congress. They gave Mr. Truman what he wanted in the way of military money, aid to Europe, higher taxes and appropriations, but those were not political issues.

Almost everybody was for them. The same applies to expansion of the Social Security System. No politician is going to vote against "the old folks."

## Selected Shorts

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, JOURNAL: "About 74 percent of all automobiles in the United States in 1948 were owned by families or individuals with less than \$5,000 yearly income, according to figures of the Federal Reserve Board."

CYPRESS, CALIFORNIA, ENTERPRISE: "Under the farm support programs Uncle has to keep on buying products that are already running out of his ears. . . . It costs the government billions to buy the stuff that nobody wants—at the prices being charged. Uncle buys it to keep the prices up so he and everybody else has to pay more. How crazy can we get?"

MANSFIELD, OHIO, NEWS-JOURNAL: "An American Gas Assn. survey reports that gas utilities expect to add 1,150,000 home-heating customers to their rolls for the 1950-51 heating season, which would bring the total of residential consumers to 9,400,000.

A year ago at this time the total was 7,200,000 and ten years ago it was 3,800,000—figures which are presented to John L. Lewis for thoughtful consideration, and also to the men whose livelihood depends on mining coal."

"Industry has no desire for war profits and no sympathy with war profiteering. Businessmen fully realize that war destroys lives, erodes capital, consumes wastefully our diminishing reserves of limited natural resources, and expends manpower on products which do not contribute directly to the welfare of the people."—Harley L. Lutz, Professor emeritus of public finance, Princeton University.

## Shoulder To Shoulder



## Somebody Told Me

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

To me, there's nothing quite as enjoyable as a good radio that will bring you any program from the four major networks. Wife Rachel and I have such a radio, which also has an FM channel, so last night we enjoyed the annual program kicking off the nation's Community Chest Drive.

The stars of the show were President Truman, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dennis Day, Ronald and Bonita Coleman, Lucille Ball, Art Linkletter and Jack Kirkwood. To get together such an array of talent would cost a sponsor thousands of dollars, yet these stars gave their time to plug a project that has invaluable worth in any community: the Community Chest.

"Don't you have a yen for me?" Lucille Ball asked Bob Hope.

"I had one," he replied, "but I gave it to the Chinese Community Chest."

But after some discussion, Bob and Lucille did decide that they care for each other, so they decided to tell Lucille's Paw.

"Paw," she said, "Bob's that way about me."

"What way?"

"That way!"

"Point, will ya? How'm I supposed to know which way?"

Dennis Day performed one of his famous imitations that he labeled him as one of the most versatile stars on the air. He was talking to his boss, Jack Benny, on the phone, imitating Ronald Coleman. Jack finally recognized Dennis, but when Dennis turned the phone over to Ronnie, Jack said, "Quit trying to change your voice. It's still the cheapest imitation of Ronald Coleman I've ever heard."

When Bob Hope went to Bing Crosby's house to solicit funds for the Community Chest, Bing ap-

peared not to know him. Bob explained, "I'm Bob Hope, the moving picture star."

Bing shot back, "How absurd. Whose pictures could you star in?"

Bob was ready: "Yours."

When Bing finally decided that he knew Bob Hope said, "You'd better recognize me, I could hurt you."

"How?" Bing asked.

"One word to the child labor officer and you'll be out of the record business." Of course Bob was referring to the recent records Bing has made with his young son, Gary.

Harry Truman struck a serious note, emphasizing that Community Chest funds help those who are unable to help themselves. The Boy and Girl Scouts operate on C. Chest funds, people who are physically and mentally sick are benefitted.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

OLD TIMERS—The oldtimers are coming back into management of the Democratic party, as well as into official government positions. Recent appointments of Charles M. Johnson as collector of customs at Wilmington and Edwin Gill as collector of revenue at Greensboro raised the question of whether the Scott group in the party had lost some of its apparent potency. Despite the "revolution" of two years ago, Democratic state headquarters is staffed by several of the same people who directed party activities in the fall campaigns of 1944 and 1946, and none who was on the job in 1948.

PERSONNEL—State Chairman Everett Jordan, the big boss of the outfit, is new. He is generally classed as belonging to the conservative element in the party. Mrs. Mary Pollard, office manager, has been around through half a dozen campaigns. Eric Rodgers, in charge of publicity, functioned in that capacity in the 1944 and 1946 campaigns. Mrs. B. B. Everett, state vice-chairman during the '44 and '46 campaigns, is back on the job in absence of the present vice-chairman, Mrs. D. A. McCormick, who is in Europe. Armistead Maupin, finance director, is new in that capacity but he has worked closely with old line Democratic leadership since his boyhood. Other regular headquarters workers include Mrs. Inez Jacoby, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston and Mrs. Octavia Barefoot, each of whom has had a hand in campaigns prior to 1948.

SLOW—The organization got off to a slow start, due chiefly to the fact that a labor union election in one of his mills and duties as chairman of the Alameda hospital board kept Chairman Jordan occupied. The party is clicking now and with the congressional district rallies starting next week there will be plenty of activity between now and election day on November 7.

BRIGHTER—Requests filed with the advisory board commission during the past two weeks by state institutions, departments and agencies have occasioned mild alarm among some people. The aggregate amount said to be needed for each of the next two years is approximately forty million dollars more, about a 30% increase, than spent last year. In addition to these operating and maintenance requirements, the institutions seek many millions more for permanent improvements. A brighter side of the prospective fiscal picture is presented in employment and wage statistics compiled by the state department of labor.

UPPED—The report shows that total non-farm employment in the state jumped from 840,000 in July to 871,600 in August. Most of this increase 31,000 was in manufacturing plants, the rest in mercantile and service occupations. Textile, lumber and furniture industries report highest level of employment in two years or more, while cigarette factories reached highest point in nearly a year.

WAGES—Not only were there 31,000 more people at work in industry, but their average weekly earnings were up. The overall industrial wage in August averaged slightly above \$1.09 an hour, while work time averaged 40.6 hours a week in factories, a little less in other classes of non-farm employment. With overtime pay the

cigarette workers averaged over \$60 a week.

REVENUE—The approximate \$44 a week earned by 31,000 additional employees, means there was a million and a third dollars more in wages received in August than in July. Large part of that is subject to state income taxes, and most of it went into channels of trade upon which the sales tax was collected. So while the workers themselves derived major benefit, the state general fund picture is brightened by availability of additional revenue without changing existing tax schedules.

KNOCKOUT—Maybe it was the approaching prize fight which resulted in loss of the heavyweight championship by Joe Louis to Ezzard Charles, or maybe it was just a natural conclusion. Anyway, Associate Justice Emery Denny used vernacular of the boxing ring to emphasize an opinion he wrote for the supreme court. The opinion vacated a judgment entered by Judge Rudisill against one Boyd Martin Robinson in Yancey county for failure to continue payments to his abandoned wife and children. The original judgment required the defendant to pay an amount equal to the sums he received from the Veterans Administration for the account of his family. When veterans' payments were discontinued, Robinson stopped paying to his former family. Justice Denny concluded that the original order no doubt intended the family payments to continue, but unfortunately was not worded that way. Acting as the referee, the learned justice rules that the defendant "wins by a technical knockout."

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Occasionally there are those in responsible economic positions in the Federal government, but devoid of fundamental business training, who express the belief that consumers might profit if all advertising were discontinued. Fortunately, one doesn't hear that argument often nowadays.

Few persons can grow to manhood or womanhood without practical proof of the value of advertising.

The government, except for its few economic theorists, has never doubted the value of advertising and of that favorable publicity

which newspaper men most frequently have difficulty in distinguishing from advertising. Now the Federal government proposes the use of advertising in Europe to further the objects of the Marshall plan. It may be a little difficult for the average American to understand the necessity of advertising a plan which is essentially one of largess.

But there are serious objectives, and, from all reports, the average European misses them entirely. The first of the advertisements will appear in British publications this month, and they will be closely watched as a test of the merits of advertising in the task of spreading information

on the effort. The copy will stress general objectives of the Marshall plan, including that of supplying "Strength for the Free World."

Assistance of the Advertising Council, a New York organization, has been secured. Full reports on the advertising will be made available by the Economic Cooperation Administration to the overseas information staff of the Department of State, which also has been discussing the possible use of advertising.

No plan for the promotion of business and understanding is more typically American than that of advertising. The plan needs wider application in Europe.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Some men in the construction industry are plainly worried. Some slight restrictions have been applied to home building and tougher controls are in the works.

Within two weeks the Federal Reserve Board is expected to place new and heavy controls on new construction, additions and improvements. These will include minimum down-payment requirements on residential construction and limitations on the time in which payments must be completed.

In addition, cities and states which are pressed for funds for civilian defense programs and faced with higher costs of steel and other materials, may be forced to shelve construction work.

Threatened cutbacks may indeed sharply limit work for many small construction firms, especially those that are highly specialized in certain operations. But those firms that are versatile and adaptable to changing conditions, and the industry as a whole, will have as much work as they can do.

Despite the unusually good condition of our industrial plants, the rising tide of war orders will require a vast amount of new plants, plant additions and other constructions. The Federal Reserve Board has already put into effect regulations for financing vast new construction by guaranteeing bank loans to holders of war contracts for "financing contracts and other operations which the guaranteeing agency considers necessary for the procurement of materials and the performance of services for the national defense."

In addition, there will be state and state defense projects, including access roads to new defense plants, maintenance of highways used by the military and, possibly, atomic bomb shelters.

The Federal government will require another large amount of construction for the repair and expansion of hospitals, the erection of new government buildings, the building and rehabilitation of barracks and—possibly—the construction of internment camps.

**SURPLUS RULED UNDER PRICE-FIXING LAWS**  
A California Court of Appeals has ruled that retailers of war

surplus goods cannot sell them below prices fixed under the state's "fair trade" laws.

The case began two years ago when a druggist sold a trademarked tooth powder below the manufacturer's fixed retail price. Because trade-marked surplus goods have pretty well disappeared from the market, the California precedent will probably remain academic—until after the next war.

**WANTS TO HARNESS INFLATION SPIRAL**  
The Old Promoter made his weekly call and offered his weekly idea today. It's a peach.

"This doesn't fight inflation," he said, "it harnesses it to prevent strikes and keep everybody happy. It's better and broader than ham-and-eggs-every-Thursday."

"Under my plan, every Thursday the government will order a 10 per cent boost in wages and a 10 per cent rise in prices. Then both labor and employers will be happy."

"Isn't that what's opening now?" we asked him.

"Oh," he said, "my plan goes further than that. By the same orders, all pensions, bond dividends and insurance policies also go up 10 per cent, so people living on fixed incomes won't be squeezed as they are now."

"But taxes would have to go up 10 per cent, too," we objected.

"No, they'll have to go up 20 per cent," the O.P. said. "It will cost money to make the plan work."

**RISES IN PRICES BOOST PROFIT RATIOS**  
It was pointed out here recently that the decrease in mark-downs and discounts was improving retailers' profit ratios. They are also being improved by another factor: the wave of increased prices announced by manufacturers.

When the manufacturer increases the price of an item, retailers generally mark up prices of the item in stock. This is a natural, honest and ethical practice, since retailers are forced to mark down prices of items on hand when the manufacturer announces a lower price. Just a year ago retailers were taking some painful losses when manufacturers announced lower wholesale and retail prices.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By DON WHITEHEAD

(For Hal Boyle)

Seoul, Korea—(AP)—Air Force Sgt. Howard Jackson of San Antonio, Tex., has opened the door wide for Hollywood to come to the Korean front without leaving California.

The idea is so simple someone should have had it when this war started:

Recorded shows on tape to be played to frontline—or rear echelon—troops.

In the last war the U.S.O. staged elaborate shows for the troops. But in this war the only Hollywood figure to show up on the front has been Al Jolson, who has since returned to the United States. But even Jolson couldn't be spread over an army fighting on two fronts.

Jackson said if Hollywood stars would record brief skits on tape, these tapes could be carried up forward as far as regimental command posts and played to the troops.

"All it would take would be a Jeep and battery," Jackson said. "You could stop the Jeep wherever there were six or more men and give them a show."

Jackson caught Jolson at Taegu and recorded one of his regular shows. He has played that recording on the Incheon beachhead and in other parts of Korea and "it has been a big hit."

Jackson sent letters to Hollywood stars asking them to record shows for the troops. But such letters usually go into the waste basket—unless stars read them personally and realize the importance of entertainment for troops who are starved for humor and the few minutes of forgetfulness in this humorless war.

The Han River crossing below Seoul early last week was a trial by fire for 31 Marines inside an amphibious tractor that was trapped in a burning building.

This assault craft crossed the river under enemy fire without mishap. But trying to pass another vehicle on a narrow road it plunged into a burning building.

For a few minutes the amtrac was trapped. The heat began peeling the paint off the steel sides and the 31 men were in danger of being roasted alive or killed in explosions of gasoline and ammunition.

But the diver managed to open the amtrac's door and the men escaped—taking the gasoline, ammunition and their equipment with them.

Sgt. Raymond Lohmeyer of Kalamazoo, Mich., went out through the escape hatch. "I sailed out of that hatch," he said. "All of us got out of there fast."

Sgt. Theodore Swierczek of Aldan, Pa., grinned: "You should have seen me hauling gasoline and ammunition out of the amtrac. I never moved so fast in all my life."

Lt. Arthur House of Portland, Ore., said, "I thought for a little while we were going to be cooked like sausages."

A Marine patrol was lucky that Tech Sgt. F. G. Ezell of Greenville, Tex., was bringing up the rear when a four-man squad went looking for two Reds hiding in a rice paddy.

Three men in the patrol had passed by the Reds when Ezell sensed something was wrong. He turned just as one of the enemy raised a hand with a tommy gun pointed at the backs of the Marines.

"When he raised up to fire he was looking down the muzzle of my gun," Ezell said. "He didn't have a chance."

The second Red was shot by Tech. Sgt. Leslie Cox of Troutdale, Ore. Pfc. Benny Day of Phoenix, Ariz., said, "I guess I wouldn't have been here today if Ezell hadn't turned around when that Red came out of the rice paddy."

Sergeant Ezell also has a special reason for getting into Seoul—there's a buried case of whisky there.

Ezell's brother, Jack, who is fighting with the combat engineers in Korea, was with U.S. occupation forces in Korea before the war started. Jack and some of his friends managed to scrounge a case of whisky from the officers' club—and they buried it in a secret place when the communist invasion started.

"Jack gave me a map showing where he hid the case," Ezell said. "That is the first place I'm going to when we get to Seoul."

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Women in western Germany today have equal civil rights with the men. They earnestly want to use these new-found rights and solve these problems wisely. They are seeking an answer through organization.

They seem especially impressed with the way American women try to accomplish things through their organized groups and particularly admire the non-partisan League of Women Voters.

Many German women coming to this country today under various exchange and good-will programs, sponsored by governmental and private groups, make a bee-line to the league's headquarters here.

This was told to me by one of these German women, pretty, vivacious 30-year-old Gabriele Bremme of Bremen. She is working for a Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg and came to this country last November under the State Department Orientation Program for German students. She traveled over many states and did some graduate work at the University of Ohio, studying government and women's participation therein.

When she visited the League of Women Voters and came across a file of documents the league recently turned over to the Library of Congress. She applied for and got an extended stay in the United States and is now spending hours typing notes to take home to guide women of Germany in newly formed organizational activities.

"Of course," she told me, "many more women would get out and do things if their time were not so absorbed by the household duties of post-war Germany. . . . standing in queues for a pint of milk and such."

Miss Bremme said she was "touched" by the vast amount of relief and social welfare and educational work done by women's organizations in this country and the interest of women in international affairs. Part of the funds for her trip, she said, were provided by the Women's Club of Maxwell Field, Ala., with money the women raised from their cookbook, "The Stove Pilot."

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SILVER

Anyone who has bought much silver knows that there are two important kinds of it: sterling and plated. Sterling silver is pure, solid silver—silver all the way through. Plated silver has a thin layer of silver over copper or some other metal. After hard use, sometimes the silver wears off and the copper shows through. But plated silver is cheaper to make, and so sterling silver costs more.

Human beings come in both plated and solid varieties, too. Unfortunately they are not stamped on the back, like silver, so that you can tell at a glance which is which. But it's generally not hard to tell the plated person. When the first crisis comes up, the first test of character, the first situation demanding sacrifice, the copper is apt to show through pretty quickly.

It takes longer to tell the sterling person. When you have known him well and seen him in success, failure, hope, and disappointment, if the copper still doesn't show, then you can begin to be sure. Then you know that this person has sterling character.

And like silver, it costs more to be a sterling person—much more in terms of honesty, integrity, patience, and unselfishness. But in the end, there is no comparison with the cheaper product.

## Maybe Pitt's Vote

### Is Worth Courting

Politically speaking, Pitt county has been in a sort of "dog house" for a long time. A visit by an energetic campaigner was rare; speaking engagements by state or national office-holders and prominent Democratic spokesmen were even rarer. Republican speakers avoided this part of the country as though they were afraid of a plague. . . . in fact, we suspect there are a good number of Pitt Countyans who haven't seen an honest-to-goodness Republican in all their lives.

We've often wondered at this lack of political attention. It might be that Pitt has been blessed by this apparent oversight; on the other hand, such political visitors carry with them some worthwhile thoughts (freely mixed with vote-getting oratory) which any community might value.

What about individual apathy to political ideas?

We don't think the apparent indifference is more than skin deep. During working hours there isn't time for most of our people to trot around listening to political speeches; nor when the day is through does the average man like to leave the relaxing comfort of his home unless the occasion is something out of the ordinary. He "bones up" on his political awareness from the radio, magazines and newspapers. . . . but he can and does turn out when he believes an event means something to him, personally.

When political leaders appear indifferent, that indifference is felt and inspires a similar attitude among nominal supporters.

There are a lot of voters in Pitt; some willing to make a considerable effort to get to the polls and haven't missed casting a ballot for many years. Others are active only when they feel their vote is being sought after. Pitt does have a lot of voters and should represent an attractive source of support for a politician.

Now, after a comparative drought, there comes a flood. No less than two senators, a senatorial candidate and an ex-senator will be attending the First District Democratic rally here October 18. The State Democratic chairman, the Governor, and at least one member of the House of Representatives will be in attendance.

Maybe Pitt County's status as a sort of political step-child is coming to an end. It has been a long time in coming.

## A Down Payment On The Growth Of Greenville

The things which make a community grow are the farsightedness of its citizens, and the cooperation of its people in pushing forward the projects which will bring the greatest dividends in the long run.

Such farsightedness and cooperation has been exhibited fully by the action of the six Greenville men who have taken upon themselves the responsibility of making the down payment on the only property available for the future expansion of East Carolina Teachers College.

R. M. Garrett, M. K. Blount, J. Herbert

# Pitt's History Includes Number Of Forgotten Towns

## Origin Of Towns Discussed And Their Earliest Leaders

By J. L. JACKSON

Pitt County is a good thing to talk about and also interesting to write about. It has always been preponderantly rural, but as the years go by it becomes more and more urban. Greenville itself accounted for more than a third of the total population of the county in 1940, and the ratio is increasing rapidly, so some facts about its dozen or more incorporated towns should not be out of place. I shall arrange them alphabetically.

Arthur—Incorporated under the name of Arthur March 6, 1911 with these officers: mayor, J. R. Nichols; commissioners: J. W. Crawford, R. J. Tugwell and B. F. Crawford. Name was changed to "Bell-Arthur" May 3, 1933. Its population in 1940 was 181.

Ayden—This town was given the name that had been assigned to a post office at Harrington's Cross Roads some years before Ayden town's birth. The name was selected by J. A. (Alf) Harrington. It is probably a variation of the spelling of "Aiden" in Arabia which in turn is a variation of "Eden."

The town was incorporated February 3, 1891 with the following officers: mayor, J. J. Smith; commissioners: C. K. Johnson, J. B. White, and John Ross. J. Z. McLawson was town constable. Population in 1900 was 800, and in 1940 it was 1884.

On March 12, 1895 the name "Ayden" was stricken from its charter and the name "Harriston" was substituted. Four years later it was changed back to "Ayden."

Bell's Ferry—Incorporated February 28, 1883. This place had a number of names previous to this. Among them were: Peter's Ferry, Peter's Ferry, and Blount's Ferry or Blount's Ford. The name was changed to Griffon March 9, 1889. When incorporated in 1883 its officers were: mayor, F. M. Pittman; commissioners: C. M. A. Griffin, W. H. Helen, and Franklin Bell. Its population in 1900 was 850 and in 1940 it was 456.

Bethel—This town was incorporated December 18, 1873 with these commissioners: Dr. F. C. James, Guilford Andrews, James R. Nelson, Andrew Hopkins and John Bryan. Charter was amended March 12, 1883 and its boundaries extended. Charter amended again in 1911 so as to make it contain 247 acres. Population in 1880 was 127, in 1900 it was 550 and in 1940 it was 1,333.

Falkland—Incorporated March 7, 1887. James A. Cobb was mayor and the commissioners were: P. H. Mayo, Wiley Pierce, and C. A. Vines; the constable was J. F. Fountain. Charter was amended March 4, 1893 and these officers took charge: mayor, J. H. Smith; commissioners: J. L. Fountain, J. C. Cobb and J. A. Cobb. The constable was Wiley Pierce. Population in 1900 was 250 and in 1940 it was 188.

Farmville—Original charter not found. The charter was amended January 28, 1873. Its boundaries indicate it was 1,000 yards square. Antioch Church was the starting point. Charter amended again in 1879 enlarging its boundaries, and again in 1899. This time it is to include 500 yards each way from where Church Street crosses Main at Old Church Well. Amended again in 1905 and again in 1907. Population in 1880 was 111, and in 1900 it was 450 and in 1940 it was 890.

Fountain—Charter as issued February 20, 1903. Its officers were: mayor, Abner Eason; commissioners: R. A. Fountain, R. A. Parker, G. M. Smith; constable, W. H. Mercer. Population in 1940 was 483.

Greenville—In 1771 Richard Evans, one of the members of the General Assembly introduced a bill for a town to be on his lands south of Tar River. The town was to be called "Martinsborough" in honor of Governor Martin. The bill was passed in 1774 providing for this town. The Act provided for the sale of lots in the town by lottery. The people who wanted lots agreed to take one or more lots at 50 shillings each. There were 100 or more lots. There were drawings to determine the lot each one was to get. Evans died before the drawings were held and his wife Susannah conveyed title to the lots. Charles Forbes was made treasurer to receive the payments. Commissioners for laying off the town and the sale of the lots were: Wyrlet Ormond, Richard Evans, Charles Forbes, Henry Ellis, Benjamin May, George Evans, and William Robertson. Meanwhile courts were to be held at the house of John Lesley. All grown males were to work the streets of the town not more than 12 days per year. These laws were passed by the General Assembly at New Bern. In 1786 the name of the town was changed to "Greenville." At one time it was spelled Greenville. In 1803 a bill was passed taxing the lots of the town and its inhabitants for the purpose of repairing the wells and streets of the town. The laws of 1828 mention the "Grave Lot" of the town. In more recent times the boundaries have been extended many times by legislative authority. Bonds for electric lights, water works and a sewerage system were authorized in 1903. The population of the town has grown much since my first visit to it in 1882. Population in 1880 was 912; in 1900, 2,565; 1940, 12,674; 1950, 16,713.

Grimesland—Incorporated March 4, 1893. Some names of persons whose land bordered on the town were: W. H. Manning, Harry Evans, J. and H. O. Campbell, and David Forbes. The first officers were: mayor, C. M. Jones; commissioners: W. E. Proctor, W. H. Marsler, Thaddeus Moore; treasurer, J. O. Proctor; constable, C. E. Boyd. Population, 1900, 277; 1940, 405.

Harriston—This was the official name of Ayden from March 12, 1895 till February 1, 1899.

Marlboro—This place was incorporated February 16, 1875. It is located where the Falkland-Snow Hill road crosses the Wilson-Greenville Plank Road. It is one mile south of Farmville. Its first officers were: mayor, James W. McGowan; commissioners: S. R. Perry, John F. Parker, and H. I. Whitehurst. Its population in 1880 was 79.

Martinsborough—Changed to "Greenville" December 14, 1786.

Maulin—Incorporated March 4, 1905. Its location as given in the charter: Begins at forked holly on N. side of "Grindale" Creek, thence S.E. corner of Satterthwaite's toolhouse, thence to a pine east side of road leading to Tarboro, thence to S.W. corner of S. W. Williams' land, thence to persimmon tree on "H. W. Hyner's" (Hyman's?) land. It was unlawful to manufacture or sell any liquors in this town. Officers were: mayor, J. J. Satterthwaite; commissioners: J. P. Fleming, B. B. Satterthwaite. Charter was revoked February 25, 1911.

Oakley—Incorporated March 2, 1903. Boundaries given in charter: Begin at W. H. Williams' and John S. James' corner, to S. R. Ross' near Railroad, N. E. to W. H. Williams', to S. G. Williams' thence to R. E. Mizell's house, thence to the beginning. First officers were: mayor, W. H. Williams; commissioners: C. H. Ross, W. G. Bryan and Eli Rogers. Population in 1940 was 27.

Pactolus—Incorporated March 7, 1887. Its first officers: mayor, J. R. Davenport; commissioners: Rufus Fleming, J. J. Rollins, Robert R. Fleming; Constable, W. G. Stokes. Charter was amended in 1903. Some names mentioned in the amended charter: Mrs. Florence P. Tucker, Tucker's Mill Dam, J. J. Rollins, Hoyt Wilson, R. R. Fleming, J. R. Davenport, Yankee Hall, C. E. Bradley, and H. W. Hyman. The town was to consist of two wards. First Ward, north of "Grindale" Creek and the Second Ward south of the creek. Its officers were to be: mayor, C. E. Bradley; commissioners: first ward: J. J. Satterthwaite and H. G. Huntley; second ward: J. R. Davenport and E. L. Braxton. Henry T. King in his "Sketches of Pitt County" says that this place was named by a Greek, named Lincoln, who settled there in 1790. Because the land was so fertile he named it "Pactolus" after the brook Pactolus in Lydia, Asia Minor, whose golden sands were said to be the source of the wealth of Croesus. In 1900 population was 552 and in 1940 it was 369.

Penny Hill—On the north bank of the Tar River between Falkland and old Sparta was incorporated March 23, 1875. It was then an important steamboat landing. At one time it had as many as three stores and several dwellings. It contained 37 acres of land. The post office there was just "Hill" with the "Penny" left off.

Shelmerline—This was once a thriving town of about 500 people. The census of 1940 says its population had shrunk to 76 at that time. It is located on Clay Root Swamp where the Beaufort County Lumber Company's railroad used to cross it. It was incorporated February 2, 1903 with these officers: mayor, J. B. Williams; commissioners: G. W. McGowan, Stephen Spivey, and W. A. West. The sale of liquor in the town was prohibited by the charter. The citizens were to work the streets of the town. It grew so rapidly that its boundaries were enlarged in 1905.

Simpson—This town on the Norfolk-Southern Railroad between Greenville and Grimesland was incorporated July 23, 1923, with these officers: mayor, N. H. Bedford; commissioners: J. B. Hardee, W. H. Porter, W. J. Edwards, James W. Herington, and Lonnie Tucker. Population in 1940 was 298.

Stokes—In the northern part of the county was incorporated February 11, 1903. Its first officers were: mayor, W. O. Cherry; commissioners: Dr. W. E. Warren, W. S. Overton, and J. S. Cherry. In less than a month, March 3, 1903, the charter was amended with the provision that "until an election is held" the officers were to be: mayor, Gilbert Peele; commissioners: J. S. Cherry, W. S. Overton and J. B. Congleton. Boundaries given: Begins at Briery Swamp, running S.W. with J. L. Ross' line 2,180 yards to J. L. Roberson and W. G. Stokes' lane, N.W. 1,000 yards with said lane to Perkins' old road, thence with road 1,760 yards to Briery Swamp, thence down swamp 1,155 yards to the beginning. Population in 1940 was 216.

Winterville—Incorporated March 3, 1897. Previous to that time there had been a post office established at the store of A. O. Cox about one mile west of the present town. The name "Winterville" was given the post office. It was probably suggested by Robert W. (Bob) Smith who was at that time working for Cox. Officers named in the charter were: mayor, James R. Johnson; commissioners: Rowan Cooper, C. O. Brown, and J. F. Harrington. The charter was amended in 1899.

"Section 10" of the original charter has these provisions: "That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to manufacture, sell, or give away or dispose of in any way, directly or indirectly, any vinous, spirituous, or malt liquors, or intoxicating drink of any kind, for reward or hope of reward, within the corporate limits of said town, and any person or persons violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned more than thirty days." Population in 1900 was 450; in 1940 it was 848.

The following "named places" are shown on a map of North Carolina made by Rand McNally in 1921: Alwood, Barnhill, Black Jack, Blounts, Bryan, Bruce, Clayroot, Congleton, Coxville, Hanrahan, Hollands House, Johnson's Mills, Leens, Littlefield, Quinley, Renston, Round-

tree, Standard Station Toddy, Whitechard and Whitehurst.

Nearly all of these places once had post offices and some of them may have been incorporated, though I found no account of that.

There are many other things that could be said about the towns of Pitt County, but what is given above will help us to a better knowledge of our county.

In 1874 one of the Representatives of Pitt County was John S. Staton whose post office address was given as "Greystoneville." Does anyone know where that post office was?

## Mission Work In Harlem Described By Local Girl

By ROY HARDEE

While it is not generally known, all of the mission work carried on by various church organizations in the United States is not conducted overseas in some distant country among savage natives.

In fact much mission work is being done here in the United States with a large amount of it centered around immigration areas in New York.

This summer, a local girl, Miss Beverly Neilson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson, worked with the Puerto Ricans in East Harlem, New York, for ten weeks.

The work was under the auspices of the New York Mission Society which is a non-denominational religious corporation organized in 1812.

The work among the district of Harlem began when other Protestant churches moved "uptown," to get away from the alien populations.

The city Mission stood fast, maintaining mission chapels and finally independent churches among the people where the need was great. The work of this organization is centered around the difficult fields, working among newcomers to New York and the United States.

Beverly was one of 25 students who worked in various missions and churches in New York over the summer. The majority of them were religious education students from colleges and schools, training for mission work from the United States and from other nations.

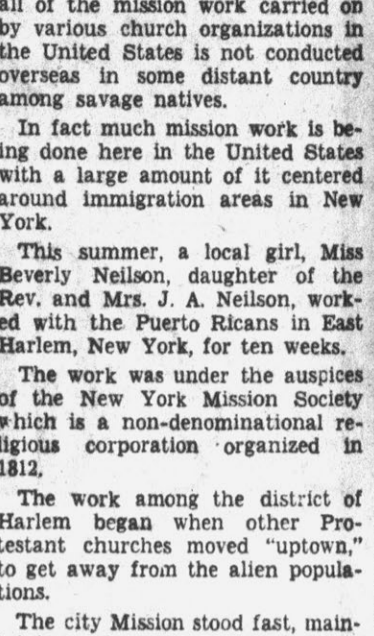
A few of the workers were paid by their state Mission boards while others, like Beverly, worked without pay during the ten-week period.

According to Miss Neilson, the conditions so often described about Harlem and the slums are every bit true and then some. In one block in the district there are over 7,000 persons living, of which 3,000 are children. The living conditions are described as terrible, with large families crowded into pitifully small wrecks of buildings which they call home. Many of the people barely manage to exist. After dark, no one felt safe on the streets alone as the street gangs roamed the areas then. Wherever a worker went, she had to go with a companion for her safety.

"Many times I have watched from my window over one of the missions (the students lived in the heart of Harlem in the Missions) as young boys and girls carried on a dice game or some other form of mischief in the street below." Beverly worked in the First Spanish Evangelical Church, located on E. 102nd Street, where the great majority of Puerto Ricans have settled over the past years. Since there is no law to restrict the entrance of Puerto Ricans into the country because they are citizens, the areas where they settled are very overcrowded.

Six students, each from a different state, worked in the mission with Beverly.

Prior to beginning this work the young people were required to attend a training school for a week. It was conducted by leaders from



MISS BEVERLY NEILSON

heard, but once they saw the mule they were convinced.

A number of offers to purchase the mule have been received from people who have seen the animal perform, but there is no sale according to the owner.

Many people who heard about the mule as the owner related the tales of the many tricks which it could perform, have just walked away shaking their heads and feeling sorry for the man who would tell such "tall ones."

If all his plans go well, Dick will not be the only animal around the farm which will become educated, as Lilly wants to teach his calf and hog several tricks.

Already the groundwork has begun, and Lilly predicts good results. However, it will not be known until later if the farmer-animal trainer has as much success with his other animals as he has had with Dick the Mule.

Ever hear of a performing mule which would do what it was told to do on command? Well, there happens to be one in this world which will do just that—Name: Dick the mule.

Dick is the four year old mule belonging to Charlie Lilly of the Clay Root section in Pitt county.

When Lilly purchased the animal for the sum of \$545, which he claims was the best investment he ever made, he had only the intention of plowing the fields with it. And since that time, Dick the Mule has helped Lilly put in three crops in addition to becoming educated.

Soon after Lilly obtained Dick, the idea struck him that he could teach his mule some of the tricks he had seen the famous horse trainer, Diamond Jim, make his horses perform.

Well, it seems that some of the tricks Lilly taught Dick just came naturally to the animal after a short practice.

She soon learned to jump over a specially prepared cross-bar about three feet above the ground with perfection, open a barn and pack house door, and find Lilly who had hidden himself around the barnyard.

A little more time was required before Dick the Mule could understand the directions of stamping the ground on command, count, and shake hands with Lilly.

Lilly's methods of teaching Dick the tricks are very simple, in fact Lilly stated recently that "most anybody would be able to make Dick perform, but he could not say anything about another animal."

But the education of Dick the Mule does not end with learning the several tricks mentioned above. Sooner or later Dick will be able to sit in an over-sized rocker and smoke a pipe, provided the mule will respond, and Lilly thinks it's possible.

Another scheme planned is to have Dick perform and do regular work by remote control, or at least by means of Lilly throwing his voice. "That is the one thing which I want to learn to do now," Lilly commented.

Only recently did word leak out about the trained mule down in Clay Root, and since that time crowds of people daily have journeyed to see the mule. Most were skeptical of the talk they had

## Performing Mule Trained By Pitt County Man Has More Education In Store

By ROY HARDEE

The old saying "Stubborn as a mule" possibly fits most mules but it would be a good idea to change that to "smart as a mule," at least in the case of one Pitt county farmer's mule.

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Meet Charlie Lilly and Dick the mule who has stirred much comment in the Clay Root section and other parts of the county. Lilly purchased the mule three years ago and has taught the animal many tricks which draw crowds of people from far and wide.

## Humber To Make Keynote Address

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 30—(AP)—The fourth annual meeting of the United World Federalists of North Carolina begins tonight with an official welcome by Governor Scott.

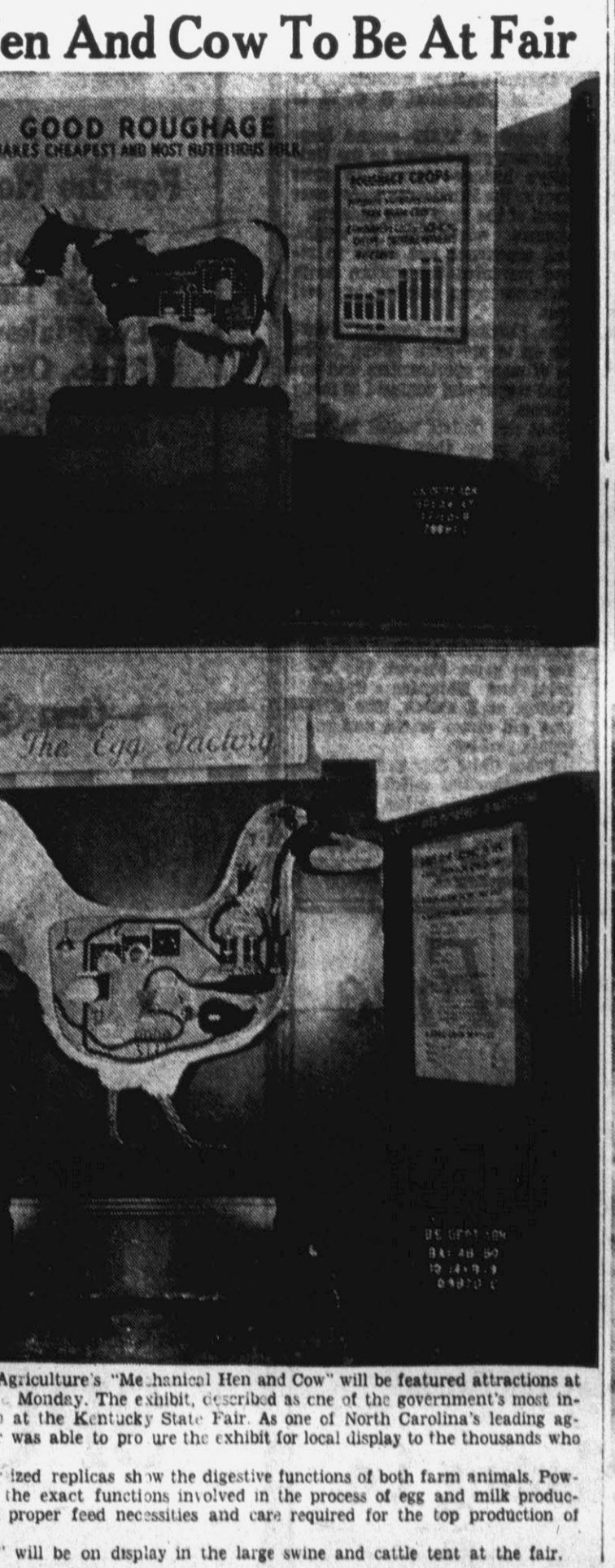
Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, pioneer federalist, will make the keynote address.

## Mechanical Hen And Cow To Be At Fair

The United States Department of Agriculture's "Mechanical Hen and Cow" will be featured attractions at the Pitt County Fair that opens Monday. The exhibit, described as one of the government's most ingenious displays, recently was shown at the Kentucky State Fair. As one of North Carolina's leading agricultural fairs the Pitt County Fair was able to procure the exhibit for local display to the thousands who will attend the fair here next week.

The completely mechanical oversized replicas show the digestive functions of both farm animals. Power pistons, gears and wheels follow the exact functions involved in the process of egg and milk production. Actual moving parts show the proper feed necessities and care required for the top production of herds and flocks.

The "Mechanical Hen and Cow" will be on display in the large swine and cattle tent at the fair.



Dick, the trained mule belonging to Charlie Lilly of the Clay Root section of Pitt county, jumps over a three-foot barrier with grace and ease on command. The mule has jumped six barriers in succession without hitting the cross bars. Dick's stable, shared with another mule, is fenced in by a low barbed wire fence which he has not yet attempted to jump. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

# Yanks Back Into Pennant; Brooks Refuse To Give Up Thin Hope For Flag

### Dodgers Come From Behind In Both Ends Of Doubleheader To Beat Braves; Idle New Yorkers Get Crown As Indians Beat Detroit

By RALPH RODEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Yankees are "in" and the Brooklyn Dodgers are trying desperately to make it a Greater New York World Series.

The Yanks, who were idle, backed into their second straight American League championship yesterday as the Cleveland Indians trounced Detroit, 12-2, to eliminate the runner-up Tigers. But the dauntless Dodgers are the talk of the baseball world.

Faced with sudden death, the Brooks came from behind in both ends of a doubleheader and beat the Boston Braves, 7-5 and 7-6, to prolong their pennant chances.

A loss in either game and that old familiar cry, "Wait until next year," would have resounded throughout Flatbush but instead, the faithful are shouting the praises of a team that refused to quit.

The Dodgers now meet the first place Philadelphia Phillies, who have lost seven of their last nine games, in a two game series that opens at Ebbets Field today. The Brooks trail the Whis Kids by two games and must sweep the series to stay "alive." Should the Dodgers take both games from the Phils, they will wind up the regular season Sunday in a tie. In that event, a best two-of-three playoff series will be staged to decide the Yanks' World Series foe.

League President Ford Frick said last night that no playoff announcement regarding sites and dates will be made until after today's game and then only if Brooklyn wins.

In the opener yesterday, Max Surkont had the Dodgers beaten, 5-2, going into the eighth when his infield collapsed and permitted the Dodgers to score five unearned runs and win the game.

The Dodgers also spotted the Braves an early lead in the finale and entered the sixth inning trailing, 6-3. But they climbed on Vern Bickford for three runs and tied the score. Bickford wild-pitched the winning run.

## Play Monday

The home game between the Greenville High School's Phantoms and the Hertford football squad set for last night was postponed because of bad weather. The game will be played in the College stadium at 8 o'clock Monday night, according to an announcement made today by Principal O. E. Dowd.

## Farmville Plays Robersonville To 13-13 Deadlock

Robersonville, Sept. 30 — Farmville and Robersonville played to a 13-13 tie yesterday afternoon on a rain soaked field in a Coastal Conference game.

Two extra points that were missed by both clubs accounted for the knotted count as both teams alternated in scoring in each quarter. Farmville got first blood when a 50-yard sustained drive wound up with Halfback Joe Smith bucking the line from the two for the score. He also ran off tackle for the extra point.

Robersonville came back in the second period to knot the score at 7-7 when Bobby Bullard caught a pass from Billy Green for their first touchdown. The placement was good and the half ended even seven.

The third quarter saw the locals score their last touchdown which was almost good for the win. Green again passed for the score, this time to Morris Everett in the end zone, the play beginning on the Farmville 10.

The score was set up by a 30 yard drive which began when Robersonville returned a Farmville kick to the 30. The attempted extra point was no good.

Smith saved the game in the last period for the visiting Red Devils when he took the ball off tackle from his own 40 and ran 60 yards for the final score. The score stood at that point, 13-13, when Smith's second attempt at running the ball over was no good.

Both teams had scoring chances during the games that may have provided a winning score but failed. In the third quarter Farmville fumbled on the Robersonville 20 after a drive down the field had netted 50 yards.

Robersonville muffed their chance in the last period when two penalties, one for offside and the other for clipping, enabled Farmville to hold for downs. That drive began on Robersonville's 20 and died on Farmville's 2.

Farmville missed the services of End Albert Cannon and Quarterback Randy Allen, both of whom were out of uniform. Cannon, the tall end who was counted on for plenty of action, broke his hand and was unable to play. Allen sprained his ankle in last week's game.

However, the Red Devils were able to gain through the line almost at will. Little Charles Fitzgerald, playing his second high school game, did the quarterbacking for Elbert Moye's squad and played an excellent game. He did all the passing, taking the chores over from the injured Allen, and performed well.

Defensively for Robersonville Jimmy Smith and Fred Matthews were the standouts in the line. Roy Flora and Bobby Fulford, guard and tackle respectively, did the defensive work for the visitors.

## Mites Play Washington Eleven To Open Season

Coach Bill Kittrell's mighty mites, the Greenville midgets, open their pigskin season this afternoon against a strong Washington club.

This afternoon's game is to be played in Washington, with the kickoff set for 4:30 p.m.

Expected to lead the little Greens in their scrap with the baby Pam Pack this afternoon is Bob Howell and Pat Sawyer, two terrific runners, along with Tommy Key Norris, another halfback.

Edgar Moore and Tommy Saled, tackle and end respectively, will be the stalwarts in the line play of the Greenville club. Saled is the ace pass receiver of Quarterback Moore's posse.

Coach Kittrell's crew run from the Notre Dame closed style T, and have added a new I-T formation this year, similar to that of VMI. "We expect a rough game this

## Bucs Open Home Schedule Tonight

### High School Football Scores

Selma 29 La Grange 0  
Farmville 13 Robersonville 13 (tie)  
Hertford at Greenville, p.p.d. rain  
South Edgecombe 28 Vanceboro 9  
Ahoskie 26 Scotland Neck 0  
Murphreesboro 33 Colerain 0  
Edenton 14 Williamston 7  
Elizabeth City 13 Kinston 6  
Washington 25 New Bern 0  
Plymouth 33 Columbia 0  
Wilmington 12 Rocky Mount 7  
Rich Square 21 Norlina 6  
Cary 29 Cathedral Latin (Raleigh) 0  
Belhaven 24 Chocowinity 0  
Fayetteville 14 Goldsboro 7  
Bethel 12 Sand Hill 0  
Winston-Salem Reynolds 26 Asheville 13  
Greensboro 6 Gastonia 0  
Salisbury 50 Spencer 0  
High Point 14 Burlington 14 (tie)  
Roxboro 33 Hillsboro 18

### Kickoff At 8:00 p.m. Tonight For East Carolina And Hampden-Sydney; Locals Given Edge In Pre-Game Outlook, But Plenty Of Trouble Expected

By BILL LLOYD  
Tigers claw at Pirates tonight as Coach Bill Dole's East Carolina eleven opens its home slate against a potent Hampden-Sydney squad. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for tonight's clash, as the Pirates are undefeated in their two outings this season, winning over Apprentice, 21-7, in their opening tilt, and topping Lenoir-Rhyne, 27-19, in a thriller at Hickory last week.

Although rated as favorites in tonight's non-conference tussle, the Pirates expect plenty of trouble with the always powerful Virginia club.

Hampden-Sydney lost their opening game, 21-19, last week to Guilford, another North State school. All-conference Roger Thrift, leading Pirate contender for little All-American honors this year, is expected to fill the Pirate sails with plenty of aerials tonight, as the Buc seek sweet revenge from last year's, 20-7, loss at the hands of the Tigers.

Targets for Thrift's many tosses tonight will be Ends Dwight Shoe and Frank Maennle, with reserve flankman Ott Alford seeing some action.

Leading ground-gainer for the Pirates, Tom Swain, big 224-pound line-plunger, will share the running duties with Halfbacks Jack Britt, Bill Darby, Jack Benzie, and Johnny Daughtry.

Rugged Reggie Byrd, potential all-league guard, will lead the Buc forward wall, along with Tackle Bill McDonad and Center Buck Wilson. The Pirate defensive forces will be led by Buck "Trustee" Hardee and Wally Robinson, both tackles, along with line-backer Johnny Smith, and Guard Lobby Hodges.

Coach Morgan Tiller's Tiger attack has Co-Captain Howell Gruber and Halfback Clancy Holland as its leaders, with ace-passer Bill Blair tossing to lanky Ed Pusnell. Lee LeCompte and Co-Captain Jim McCauley are the line leaders from their tackle positions.

## Late Rally Wins For Eppes, 6-0

A 30-yard pass in the last 15 seconds of play provided Eppes High School with a 6-0 victory over the visiting New Bern team last night. Herb Griffin, halfback for the local team, threw the ball to Quarterback Carlton Tucker in the end zone for the only tally of the game which was played in a slow drizzle throughout.

Tucker missed the attempted placement following the pass but the six points were big enough for the win.

Most of the excitement occurred in the last three minutes when Eppes' Griffin filled the air with passes. His favorite receiver was End Johnny Jones who during that time caught 10 consecutive aerials.

That drive began on Eppes' 20 and the touchdown was payment for the sustained aerial drive. Tucker foiled the New Bern team by throwing to Griffin instead of Jones who was covered.

Several Eppes linemen performed well on the wet turf. They were Co-Captain Billy Williams, J. Otterbridge, Lyman Price, Joe Wynn, S. Hemby and Ebron Dupree. Besides Tucker and Griffin, T. Hines, halfback, and Clarence Williams, fullback, helped spark the Eppes attack.

## Ratterman Paces Yank Upset For Detroit, 44-21

New York, Sept. 30 — (AP) — The New York Yanks have punctured the Detroit Lions' golden bubble.

Guided by slick George Ratterman, the Yanks dealt Bo McMillin's charges their first defeat of the National football league season last night. The score was a lopsided 44 to 21, and Mr. Ratterman was almost the entire show before 12,482 customers at the Polo Grounds.

But the former Notre Dame quarterback had to share the spotlight with a third-string fullback, Sherman Howard.

The Ratterman-Howard combine was too much for the Lions. Howard romped for three touchdowns—one an 89-yard kickoff return—while Ratterman flipped 15 complete passes for 254 yards.

## Citadel Praised Despite Defeat

Miami, Fla., Sept. 30 — (AP) — Superior in every department except fight and fortitude, the University of Miami Hurricanes launched their 1950 football season last night in the Orange bowl by trouncing the Citadel of Charleston, S. C. 21 to 0.

A crowd of 33,332—second largest opening game crowd in the University's history—cheered in shirt sleeves as the Hurricanes scored once in each of the first three quarters.

Miami's advantage in weight, speed, experience and depth in reserves prevented the stubborn South Carolinians from offering any real threat. The Hurricanes, however, didn't come up to pre-game billing in the eyes of many sportswriters and appeared ragged and confused in many instances.

What the Cadets lacked in power, they more than made up in fight. From the kickoff until the whistle ending the lopsided contest they battled every inch of the way.

### Traffic Control

Greenville police and state highway patrolmen will be on duty at East Carolina Teachers College football stadium tonight for the game between the Pirates and Hampden-Sydney College at 8 o'clock. The officers will direct traffic and regulate parking.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston said authorities solicit the cooperation of motorists and the public generally in this project. Plans provide for expediting traffic making parking more convenient.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	97	55	.638
Detroit	94	58	.618
Boston	93	59	.612
Cleveland	91	61	.599
Washington	87	66	.568
Chicago	85	73	.538
St. Louis	87	74	.537
Philadelphia	81	82	.496
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	90	62	.592
Brooklyn	88	64	.579
New York	84	68	.553
Boston	83	69	.546
St. Louis	76	74	.507
Cincinnati	64	86	.427
Chicago	63	87	.420
Pittsburgh	56	94	.373

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 12 Detroit 2  
Boston 7 Washington 6  
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn 7-7 Boston 5-6  
St. Louis 5 Chicago 1 (night)  
(Only games scheduled)

## Friday Scores In College Football

By the Associated Press  
East 7 Syracuse 6  
Geneva 9 Waynesburg 6  
West Va. Tech 20 Slippery Rock 0  
George Washington 15 Virginia Military 12  
Miami (Fla.) 21 The Citadel 0  
Ablene Christian 13 Chattanooga 7  
Newport News Apprentice 15  
Randolph-Macon 13  
Morris Brown 27 Hampton Institute 0  
Iowa 20 Southern California 14  
Georgia 7 St. Marys (Calif.) 7  
Kansas 46 Denver 6

## Scouts Are Guests

Greenville Boy Scouts will be special guests of the college at the football game at the ECTC stadium tonight, when Coach Bill Dole's Pirates play Hampden-Sydney College at 8 o'clock. Scouts are to meet at the student gate of the stadium at 7:30.

## FOR SALE

Sufficient equipment for a complete dry cleaning plant driven by electric power consisting of two Hoffman Pressing Machines.  
1 Set Model A Hoffman Steam Puff Irons.  
1 No. 2 Hoffman Economy Dry Cleaning Unit.  
1 Hoffman Filter.  
1 26" Hoffman Belt Driven Extractor.  
1 36x30 Belt Driven Tumble.  
1 15-Horse Power Upright Lookout Boiler and Smoke-stack.  
1 National Cash Register  
1 Complete Set of Blocks for Hat Blocking.  
1 Singer Sewing Machine.  
This equipment has been used less than 2 years. It is in first class condition. Will sell at fair price.  
J. H. Donaldson or G. L. Jenkins  
P. O. Box 332 — Telephone 3771, 514 Tyson Street  
Greenville, N. C.

## Free-Free-Free

## BALLOONS

... To all the children who are with the patrons who visit us during our ...

## Grand Opening

Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Spur Distributing Co.

Dickinson Avenue & Cross Street

We Take Pleasure In

# Announcing

the

# GRAND OPENING

Of The New Modern

## SPUR Service Station

Dickinson Ave. and Cross Street

Here Is The Best Deal Ever For The People Of Greenville!  
You have your choice of any one of our hundreds of premiums with every 5-gallon purchase of gas.

These Are Only A Few Of The Premiums Offered:

For the Home—

- Assorted Vases
- Crystal Serving Bowl
- Centerpiece or Fruit Bowl
- Colorful Sierra Dinnerware
- Dinner Plates
- Salad Plates
- Cereal Bowls
- Cup and Saucers
- Water Pitchers
- Serving Trays
- Relish Dishes
- Water Glasses
- Bonbon Dishes
- Cocktail Glasses
- Vegetable Dishes
- Children's China
- Ash Trays
- Mixing Bowls

For the Housewife—

- Wash Cloths
- Pond's Tissue
- Lux Flakes & Soap
- Rinso, Oxydol, Duz
- Camay Soap
- Dental Cream

For the Men—

- Razor Blades
- Book Matches
- Flashlight Batteries
- Zombie Glasses
- Toilet Soap
- Shaving Cream

For the Children—

- Rubber Balls
- Balloons
- Colorful China

On Purchases Of More Or Less Than 5 Gallons  
We Give Tokens Good For Premiums  
—One Quart Of Oil Equals One Gallon Of Gas In Tokens—

Our Gasoline Will  
**SELL For LESS**

Than At Most Other Stations In Greenville

COME IN TODAY AND SAVE IN MONEY  
AND PREMIUMS!

# SPUR Distributing Co.

# WANT ADS

Rates by per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

**ROOFING**  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.**  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office—Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5399

**Dr. Geo. P. Harvey**  
Chiropractic Physician  
X-Ray Laboratory  
180 West Fourth St.  
(Ground Floor)  
Phone—OFL 4129; Res. 5348

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

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-**  
stall your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4602. 6-7-1f

**DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-**  
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 8:30. 7-11-1mo

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

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

**FOR RENT—3 BRICK STORES,**  
good location on Dickinson Ave. See P. L. Goodson, Dial 7112. 8-17-1f

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

**Hear your piano the way it**  
should sound. Have it tuned by **Howard Bodkin**  
Phone 3317  
113 North Library Street

**APPOINTMENTS FOR DEMON-**  
strations for the new Rexair features. Air conditioning, humidifier, vaporizer. Buy a Rexair and get the household cleaning elements free. Drop a card to W. D. Spayne, 211 Perkins Ave., Greenville, N. C. 19-12

**SEE HERMAN SUTTON FOR**  
your cyanamid weed killer and Dixie fertilizers. We are in a position to fill P. M. A. orders. Greenville, R-3, Dial 3626-4. 21-12

**Interior Decorating**  
A full line of materials from which to make your selection—Draperies, slip cover and upholstery fabrics—all very reasonably priced.

We invite your inspection of Our Large Stock.

**JOHNSON'S**  
At Five Points Dial 4482

**NOTICE—ALL CLOTHES LEFT AT**  
the 14th Street Cleaners more than thirty days will be sold for price of work done on said clothes. J. H. Donaldson and G. L. Jenkins. 26-6

**FOR SALE—6 ACRES OF LAND,**  
one 8-room dwelling, steam heat, all modern conveniences, wash house, two story barn and stables, chicken house, situated 9 miles east of Greenville. If interested see J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan or at home, 1226 Washington Street. 23-eod-8

**FOR SALE—5-ROOM DWELLING**  
all modern conveniences, located in Simpson, lot 3-4 acre. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan, or at home 1226 Washington street. 23-eod-6

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT**  
rye grass for that green lawn this winter. We also have fertilizer, bone meal, cottonseed meal. We deliver. Pitt FCX, Phone 2214. 9-16-eod-6

**ATTENTION FARMERS: LET US**  
help you with your P. M. A. orders. We have the pasture seed you need, also cover crop seed, fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX. 9-16-eod-1mo

**FOR SALE—1 TABLE TOP ELECTRIC**  
hot water heater. 1 Gas range. 2 Two-way enamel sinks, slightly damaged. Norfolk Southern Freight Station. 30-2

**ATTENTION HAULERS—NEW**  
truck covers, all sizes. Just received fence wire, hay wire, nails, barb wire, "Thrifty" wall board 4x8 sheets. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. 19-eod-6

**EXTRA LARGE ROOM FOR RENT**  
Suitable for couple or boys. Continuous hot water. Parking space. Mrs. J. N. Hart, 400 Elizabeth St. Dial 3166. 29-2

**ONE DRINK BOX FOR SALE IN**  
good condition. Price \$35. Can be seen at College Esso Station. Dial 4041. 29-3

**WANTED—REGISTERED NURSE.**  
Call 4353.

**FOR SALE—TWO FORD TRUCKS.**  
Good condition, cheap. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, 30-3

# DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 13

"Looky here, Queen Bee," Quentin said from the doorway of the tiny kitchenette, "you oughtn't tackle that whole sinkful of leftover dishes all by yourself. I'm gonna do that job, so clear out of my path."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," Stephanie returned. She saw that he was dressed up in his loudest shirt and tie so he must have been going somewhere.

"I'd like to know why I won't," Sandy's uncle returned spritely. He was shedding his coat and rolling up his sleeves as Stephanie turned from the sink to look at him. She said, "If you really want to help, I'll let you try."

There was a trace of admiration in his tone as he opened the drawer to dislodge a stack of fresh linen.

"It sure has been nice, like I knew it would, having a woman round the house. Only I wish the woman was a mite more happy in it."

"But I am happy," she spoke, as always when making such denials, too quickly.

"Then why was you crying the other night?" he came back at her, picking up a glass to polish it vigorously. "I reckon it ain't none of my pie, but when I see two young folks making as big a mess of things as you and Sandy are—him staying out now most the nights, preferring to work late rather than come home—well I just have to stick a finger in it. Besides, it won't help none, you crying. You know that ain't no help now, don't you?"

"I don't suppose it is," Stephanie admitted. She saw there was no use attempting to deny this.

"She found that she did not resent Uncle Quentin's putting his finger in their pie, as he expressed it."

It had begun the night they met Grant at the Rainbow Room. She and Sandy had had their first serious quarrel afterwards, she accusing him of deliberately behaving badly so as to embarrass her; he insisting he had only tried to be "amiable." One word had, as words will, led to another, with the result they had scarcely been on speaking terms since.

Stephanie said, "What would you advise, Uncle Quentin in place of tears?"

"Don't know as I could say—not right off, no now, not knowing the whole story."

"There's nothing much to know, I guess it's just not working out our marriage."

"Ain't it a bit too soon to arrive at such a big decision?" Quentin shook his head, his round face solemn. "Maybe I ain't one to know, being a unmarried man, but it does appear to me that marriage would take a lot of working at, a lot of time."

Stephanie, bending over the sink, felt the color spreading up into her face.

Did he know about Grant? She supposed he would not approve of her friendship with Grant. Yes, they were friends, and they were seeing each other again. There was, of course, nothing more to it than that; nothing underhanded or secretive. It was all very modern and above board.

Thinking of the ever widening breach between herself and Sandy, Stephanie said to his uncle, "I suppose marriage does have to be worked at and given a long enough trial. How much actual time do you suppose should be allowed? And wouldn't it take two, rather than one, to make it work out?"

"Two would certainly be better than one—or three," Quentin returned dryly. "I dunno as anyone could set a time limit. But seems to me if the institution of marriage is gonna last, it ought to have a fair trial of say, a year anyhow."

"You mean it's up to me more than it is to Sandy?" Stephanie said. "You mean I will have to do more, hold out longer than he. But I have tried, and things seem to be getting worse."

"The woman always has to do and give more, I reckon," he chuckled. "I dunno as anyone could set a time limit. But seems to me if the institution of marriage is gonna last, it ought to have a fair trial of say, a year anyhow."

**WOMEN FOR SPARE TIME SALES**  
opportunity in Greenville. Earnings up to \$8.00 for three to four hours work. Samples etc. supplied. This is an extremely fast selling household item. Full positions also open. Write "Sales Opportunity," Box 408, Greenville, for interview. 30-3

**IF YOU ARE INSURANCE MIND-**  
ed and would like to assist in promoting Purple Cross Home Protection in your community there is a good position for you, if you can qualify. The present openings are Fountain, Farmville, Grifton, Chocowinity, Vanceboro, Williamston and Robersonville. Men or ladies with insurance experience are preferred, however not necessary. Independence Mutual Life Ins. Co., P. O. Box 73, Greenville, N. C.

**DON'T CRY OVER SPILLED COKE**  
on the rug. Clean the spot with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 25-6

**MORE KIMBALL PIANOS HAVE**  
been made and are in use than any others. When you buy a Kimball your good judgment is confirmed by more than 500,000 previous Kimball buyers for 93 years.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**  
Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2878

**FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM FOR**  
boys or girls, air conditioned heat, adjoining bath. Also two-room furnished apartment. Dial 4439 or call at 100 North Jarvis Street. 28-3

**FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN—**  
Nice large double bedroom with continuous hot water. Convenient to bath. Two blocks from Five Points. 112 E. 8th Street, Dial 2687. 29-3

**SWIFT'S "PREMIUM LAMB"**  
shoulder chops 45c lb., roast 45c lb., stew 45c lb. Remember, tender cuts are from Honeycutt's. Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-3

**FOR SALE—POINTER PUP,**  
3 months old, liver and white, 1 male \$25, 2 females \$15. Mother is registered. Johnnie Carson, Belvoir, Greenville, Route 4. 28-3

**WANTED—BULLDOZER SERVICE**  
man with some operating experience. Sober. C. R. Surrail, Dial 4978. 28-6

**ROOM FOR RENT TO 2 WORK-**  
ing girls. Twin beds, private bath and steam heat. With or without kitchen privileges. Dial 4687. 28-3

**USED DINING ROOM SUITES**  
At Prices You Will Not Want to Miss

**BEDROOM SUITES**  
Clean, used suites that you will be proud of, at very reasonable prices.

**UNITED SURPLUS CO.**  
Phone 4155—628 Dickinson Ave.

**SEE US FOR YOUR STOVE PIPE,**  
elbows, stove mats, polish, coal scuttles and repair parts.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**  
Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2878

**FOR SALE—1941 PONTIAC "6,"**  
perfect condition, clean, black. \$450. Phone 3626-8, Mr. Porter. 26-6

**WANTED—ASSISTANT DIETI-**  
tian, white, wanted for 120-bed hospital; experience or training necessary. Apply in own handwriting stating age, experience to Mrs. Stowe, Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital, Greensboro, North Carolina. 28-6

**FOR KITCHEN GAY USE GLAZO**  
today. A plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 25-6

**FOR SALE—1948 FORD CAN BE**  
seen at McGowan's Warehouses Nos. 1 and 2, William H. Mills. Sept. 27-28-30.

**JUST RECEIVED—LARGE SHIP-**  
ment of flower bulbs direct from Holland. Shipment includes several popular varieties of hyacinths, daffodils, tulips etc. All large sizes. Select yours early. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 28-6

**WE ARE DEALERS FOR SAMP-**  
son card tables and genuine Sampsonite luggage.

**LIFT THE FACE OF YOUR CAR.**  
Expert washing, greasing, waxing, polishing at Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 27-6

**FOR SALE—IMPORTED DIRECT**  
from Holland, tulip bulbs, hyacinth bulbs, and daffodil bulbs. White's Stores. 9-17-1mo

**FOR SALE—WOODWARD RESI-**  
dence, Greens street, ten rooms and two baths. Trust Department Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. 29-3

**REWARD FOR STRAYED OR**  
stolen hog. \$50 reward leading to the whereabouts of my sow. \$100 reward for recovering sow and convicting man. \$200 reward if it is a white man and get my hog and man is convicted. Sandy colored sow weighing about 300 pounds, with bob tail. Notify J. Harvey Briley, Greenville, Route 4. 29-6

**FOR RENT—LARGE DOUBLE**  
bedroom, heated, private bath and telephone, two gentlemen. Call 5114. 9-29-1f

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

**ALL DAY LONG SNIPETTA CRIED**  
HER HEART OUT TO GO TO THE MOVIES—

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE MILDEN TAKE THE CHILD TO THE MOVIES! HOW CAN YOU BE SO HEART-LESS!

BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES!

BUT I WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES! BAW-W!

BUT I WANNA GO HOME! BAW!

AND WHEN POP FINALLY BROKE DOWN AND TOOK HER HOW LONG DID SHE LET HIM STAY?—RIGHT, EXACTLY TEN MINUTES!

Thanks  
ZIRA KAHN  
NEW YORK CITY  
9-30  
MILICENT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

**He Did, Too**

MR. THOMAS CAT? THIS IS THE STATE-WIDE INSURANCE CO.—DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR HOME ACCIDENT POLICY EXPIRED YESTERDAY?

WOOPEE! WE'RE ALL SET!

**TOM & JERRY**

IT'S FOR YOU, TOM!

TELL ME IT'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

9-30

**RUSTY RILEY**

IT'S GOOD TO HAVE THOSE STOLEN PEARLS BACK, RUSTY. I'M PROUD OF THE WAY YOU AND TEX WORKED.

THANKS, MR. MILES... BUT I'M SORRY THOSE TWO THIEVES HAD TO DIE—EVEN IF THEY WERE GUILTY!

SEE, MR. MILES, COULD I ASK YOU A FAVOR? YOU SUSPECTED JOE TILLCUM 'CAUSE HE HAD A PRISON RECORD. COULD YOU GIVE HIM HIS JOB BACK? COULD YOU?

I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU, HEY, JOE!

C'MON, KIDS, LET'S GET BACK TO TRAININ' THESE FILLIES TO BE CHAMPS!

JOE TILLCUM!

WOOPEE! WE'RE ALL SET!

**THE PHANTOM**

Handle With Care—Use No Hooks!

HEY—WHAT IS THIS? BUD—

SORRY—BUT I'VE GOT TO GO ABOARD!

WAIT A MINUTE—WHERE YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?

I'VE GOT TO SEE THE CAPTAIN!

I'M IN CHARGE HERE. YOU LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE?

NO. FOR A WHITE MONKEY?

WHITE—

**THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye**

Candidate Elect

NOT TOO TIGHT, DR. GALE!

HEADS OR TAILS??

YES!!

HEADS OR TAILS IT IS!!

YONKSID WINS THE TOSS!!

9-30

**BLONDIE—By Chic Young**

Think Nothing Of It, Pal!

BETTER BE CAREFUL, ELMER. ONE OF THOSE BEES MIGHT STING YOU!

WIPE

OH, MAMA'S LITTLE PUMPKIN GOT STUNG—POOR LITTLE DARLING!

HERE'S A COOKIE FOR YOU, ELMER!

9-30

**OZARK IKE**

A BUNT! WITH TWO DOWN AND TH' BASES LOADED!

TH' PENNANT-WINNING RUNS ACROSS TH' PLATE... BUT IT WON'T COUNT UNLESS OZARK BEATS TH' THROW TO FIRST BASE!

WHOA, HOSSHIDE, UNTIL AN HITCH UP WITH THIS BAG!

SAFE!

SEE YIN AT TH' WORLD SERIES NEXT WEEK, FOLKS!

9-30

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Wrong  
4. Obstruction  
7. Happen again  
12. Content  
13. Palm leaf  
14. Uneven  
15. Collection of facts  
16. Dogs of a certain breed  
18. Subsequently  
19. Epic poem  
21. Slide over  
22. Great  
23. Wild sheep  
25. Speed  
28. Bar legally  
30. Ascended  
32. Dinner course  
33. Fine fabric

**DOWN**

34. Mediterranean sailing vessel  
35. Trunk of a felled tree  
36. Noticed  
38. Direction  
41. Melt  
42. Masculine name  
43. Returning priest  
47. Biblical high priest  
48. Lesson  
49. Hores  
50. Operated  
51. Specks of dust  
52. So. American  
53. Indiana  
54. Pronoun  
55. DOWN  
56. 1. Athletic fields  
57. Last

**ALIVE FAT BOB**  
BANAL ADD OPE  
ARENA RIPPLES  
RETORT AERO  
WET ERA ASSAM  
ELIA IRONS  
BLAINE ANELED  
DOLLS DIME  
SOLID EER BUN  
OVEN BESENE  
DAGGERS DIRER  
ATA LIE ENATE  
SEL FAIN SALAD

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Giving prominence to  
2. Wild hog  
3. Turkish name  
4. Peruse again  
5. Fragrant  
6. Acre  
7. Depression between mountain peaks  
8. Employ  
9. Thing, law  
10. Final  
11. Sulfuric  
12. Fowl  
13. Rays of light from the aurora borealis  
14. Garden implement  
15. Anthropoid animal  
16. Blames  
17. Metal  
18. Every one  
19. River Spanish  
20. Even contr.  
21. Considering  
22. Substitutive ending  
23. Mysterious  
24. Threefold  
25. Festival  
26. Urees  
27. Male sheep  
28. American tree  
29. Large tub  
30. No. Scotch

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court yesterday, Jack W. Crawford was fined \$10 and costs for driving an automobile on the left of the center of a street. Guy Kite was fined \$20 for speeding in the city. Crawford's and Kite's cars were involved in a collision at Fifth and Elizabeth streets. Robert B. Pollard was fined \$100 and costs for driving a car while drunk. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for one year. Robert L. Prizzell, driving drunk, not prosed. James M. Barrett, colored, for assaulting a female—his wife, Elizabeth Barrett—was given 3 months on the roads, sentence suspended and he was placed on probation for five years and ordered not to visit, molest or be in the presence of his wife. If Barrett violates the provisions of the court's orders he will have to serve the 12 months on the roads, Judge J. W. H. Roberts said. Prayer for judgment was continued in the case against James E. Manning, charged with reckless driving and he paid \$15. Gambling: Clarence Carney and Frank Harris, both colored, each paid \$15; Leroy Daniels, colored, was given 30 days in jail or pay \$15. Larceny: Otto Joyner, colored, not prosed; Willie O'Neal, not guilty. Robert L. Edmondson paid \$20 for speeding. Drunk: L. D. Taylor, A. D. Clark, both colored, each paid \$15; Jesse D. Roberts, colored, 30 days at the county home or pay \$15; Ben F. Hardy, 30 days or pay \$15; Major C. Adams and Johnnie Williams, \$15.

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.

Club Discusses Sponsored Team

The Greenville Midgets will open their 1950 season this afternoon when they take on the Washington team at 4:30 there. The game was not scheduled until later in the season but Kingston backed out for today's contest and Washington agreed to play. The Exchange Club - sponsored Midgets are champions of the circuit, having won from New Bern last December. A Thanksgiving bowl game will be scheduled this year with Raleigh as the tentative opponent. During the Exchange Club meeting last night, the business centered around the Midget football program. As is customary each year, the club underwrites the team's finances, buying new uniforms and sending them to their out-of-town games. Also on last night's program was a report by Sam Worthington on the State Controllers' meeting recently in Winston-Salem. Worthington is one of the six Controllers of the North Carolina Exchange clubs. He was elected at the recent state convention at Writingsville Beach. Worthington stated the majority of the business during the meeting concerned the year's program of the clubs. The next meeting of the six will take place in January 1951 in Fayetteville. Countless birds, bears and caribou were killed by the Mt. Katmai, Alaska, eruption in 1912, but no humans lived close enough to be hurt. The crater of Volcanic Mt. Katmai, Alaska, is three miles wide.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza star in the technicolor musical, "The Toast of New Orleans."

Nehru Says He's No Admirer Of Syngman Rhee

New Delhi, India, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Saying he was "no great admirer" of Syngman Rhee, Prime Minister Nehru of India today flatly opposed the South Korean president's proposal that United Nations forces push beyond the 38th parallel in Korea. Nehru told a news conference India feels the U. N. armies should not cross the parallel "until all other means of settlement have been explored." The Indian statesman said he was "very glad that aggression has been defeated" in Korea, but now he believes the "psychological moment should be seized to further the objective of the United Nations." He described the objective as establishment of a free, United Korea.

Smokey Says: BE CAREFUL WHEN BURNING LEAVES OR BRUSH!



One gust of wind can play the devil!

Special Program For Lions Club In Weekly Meet

A special program has been planned for the weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club, according to an announcement made today by Lion President Larry Averette. The program will be built around the showing of movie films taken in the South Pacific recently by Gene P. Booth, superintendent of the Kingston city schools. Booth recently returned from the South Pacific where he was sent by the government to help set up public school systems. During the first part of the meeting on Monday night, Sally Montana and her Mountaineers, who will be one of the feature attractions at the Pitt County Fair this year, will present a short program.

Last Rites Sunday For Enoch H. Braxton

Mr. Enoch H. Braxton, 71, died at Pitt General Hospital at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning following three weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church on Winterville Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial will be in the church cemetery, members of the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have charge of the services at the grave. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Mr. Braxton, son of the late William Jesse and Sarah Avery Braxton, spent his entire life in the Winterville community and had been a deacon of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church for the past 47 years. He was a member of Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., and the Improved Order of Red Men of Winterville. He was a former mayor of Winterville and had been employed by the county for the past 17 years as assistant tax collector. Mr. Braxton was married to Emily Harris of Winterville in 1903, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt of Bethel, and a son, T. G. Braxton of Godwin, N.C.; four grandchildren; four brothers, Jimmy Braxton of Winterville, Joe Braxton of Belvoir, Henry Braxton of Winterville, and Luther Braxton of Oakland, Calif.; and four sisters, Mrs. Will Tripp of Winterville, Mrs. Bessie Mills of Greenville, Mrs. Sallie Everett of Winterville, and Mrs. J. Huel Crawford of Greenville.

Million Men In Uniform Appears Goal For March

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The United States apparently is planning to have an army nearly 1,000,000 men strong by next March. The House Armed Services Committee is at work on changes in the draft law which Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said are needed to "attain the size of the army contemplated." But Vinson said the exact figure could not be disclosed now. Before the army stopped giving out the monthly number of enlistments, it had an announced strength of 591,000 on June 30. The Defense Department said 50,000 were inducted in September under the revised draft.

Miss Lottie A. Toler Dies At Craven Home

Miss Lottie A. Toler, 43, died at her home in Craven County near Askins at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon following a heart attack suffered a short while earlier. Graveside services will be conducted in the Toler family cemetery near Askins at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Randall Bennett, Free Will Baptist minister of Bridgeton. Miss Toler, daughter of the late Daniel and Snie Toler, spent all her life in Craven County. Surviving are two brothers, Montague and Amariah Toler of the home, and a sister, Miss Odie E. Toler of the home.

COURT OPENS MONDAY
A special two-week term of criminal Superior Court will open here at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Judge Henry Grady, of New Bern will preside during the term.

Chest Drive Is Termed Part Of Defense Effort

Washington, Sept. 30.—(P)—President Truman said last night that "in a very real sense" community chest contributions are for the National defense. Launching the 1950 community chest campaign on a nationwide radio broadcast, he declared "this year the community chest needs your support more than ever because the chest must meet the emergency needs of the men and women in our Army, Navy and Air Force. "During the next year we shall double the size of our Armed Forces. We shall need many new community chest activities to provide recreational facilities for tens of thousands of young men and women away from home for the first time."

Judy Garland Is Given Freedom To Accept Roles

Hollywood, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Judy Garland is free today to accept any screen or stage roles that may come her way. The fitful young actress obtained her release yesterday from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio where she rose to stardom, and enthused: "Isn't it wonderful!" But before taking up any offers, 29-year-old Judy says she plans to take in the World series. The actress, her daughter Liza and secretary, Myrtle Cully, will leave tomorrow or Monday for New York. Miss Garland—in private life, Mrs. Vincente Minelli—indicated she may be in the big city three months. Bad health and nervousness interfered with her screen work and brought her several suspensions in recent years.

Expect Soviet ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Vishinsky was certain to demand priority for his year-old peace proposal item—a peace pact among the big five and prohibition of atom weapons to avoid the threat of a new war. He also had complaints of U. S. aggression against Formosa to argue for, Nationalist Chinese complaints of Russian aggression and Balkan unrest verdicts to argue against.

LIMITS VISITING HOURS AT THE CITY JAIL

Hours for visiting prisoners in the city jail at the City Hall have been changed to the period between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoons. Police Chief Guy C. Langston announced today.

Payng Of Taxes Tied To Market

Indications on the Pitt County tax front are that payment of taxes goes hand in hand with the price received for tobacco on the local market. Currently the tax collector has taken in close to \$3,000 more through today than at the same time last year. Collector H. L. Anderson reported yesterday he closed out the books for September with \$194,702.09 on hand, \$2,859.49 better than the end of the July 1 September 30 period of 1949. The great majority of that money has been paid since the tobacco market opened. That amount was \$183,269.85, all paid this month. Part of that figure was collections on the 1949 levy, amounting to \$6,984.53 in delinquent taxes. Making up the rest of the amount were \$175,825.32 in personal taxes, and \$460 in schedule "B" taxes. The amount collected during the same three month period last year was \$196,842.20.

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church Monday night, October 2, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Preston Harper, 616 Ford street, at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

South Korea's ...

(Continued from page one)
ever think that artificial and harmful barrier should ever again be rebuilt. Korea had paid a terrific price for re-unification and freedom. Over 60,000 of our own soldiers have been killed or wounded. About three million of our people have been driven from their homes and are living now in great hardship, without shelter or enough food to eat. Most of our major cities and hundreds of our villages have been smashed or burned. Our industries and communications systems are destroyed. Surely this price we have had to pay has not been paid in vain. There is much talk now of re-arming Germany and Japan. The republic of Korea should also be strongly and fully armed. The world has seen how our people can fight when weapons are available to us. It is our hope and expectation that we shall now have the tanks, and artillery, and naval vessels and planes with which we can equip an army to defend our own borders. We welcome again the United Nations commission to observe elections in northern Korea when conditions suitable for an election have been restored. We shall need a United Nations security force in our country until our own army is adequately expanded, trained, and equipped to face the dangers that surround us. And when we have a strong army of our own, Korean boys will die for the cause of world freedom, just as American soldiers have died on our soil to protect our liberty.

Now They Know ...

(Continued From Page One)
They will some day be a big help to our country. ("Tom Trott" and other writers to the contrary, the Air Force has repeatedly said: "We have investigated all reports of flying saucers and find nothing to substantiate any of them." Why, then, did the publishing house—which has a 50-year tradition of responsibility to the youngsters it serves—publish such a story? Says Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, managing editor of elementary school publications: "The staff is convinced that flying saucers most certainly are."

Procedure In ...

(Continued From Page One)
Supreme court is assigned to ride herd on one or more circuit courts. For example: Justice Jackson is called the presiding judge for the second Circuit Court of Appeals. Now take the case of the Communist leaders. Last Oct. 14 they were convicted in a New York district court. They said they would appeal their conviction and wanted to be free on bail till the final decision. But the trial judge, Harold R. Medina, refused them bail, as he had a right to do. So then the Communists went over his head and asked the three Judges of second Circuit court to do two things: 1. Overrule Medina and let them out on bail. 2. Throw out their conviction in Medina's court. The three Judges on Nov. 3, 1949 decided the Communists should be released on bail and set their total bond at \$260,000. But on Aug. 1, 1950 these same three Judges upheld the conviction of the Communists in Medina's court. This meant the Communists, still free on bail, would appeal to the Supreme court to throw out their conviction. Government attorneys asked the

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT
Pursuant to an order from the Governor of North Carolina and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-80 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a special term of superior court in Pitt county for trial of criminal cases. The said term will begin Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1950, and continue two weeks or until the business is disposed of. C. P. G. skins, Clerk Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Sept. 11-25-26-27-28-29-30

SAT. NITE — Last Times
Wild Bill Elliott in "OLD LOS ANGELES" Also Chapter 11 "Winners of the West" with Dick Foran Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

Advertisement for "Ride 'em Cowboy" featuring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Includes names of other cast members like Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, and The Merry Macs. Also mentions "The Hi-Hatters" and "The Buckaroo Band".

three Circuit Judges how to revoke the bail for the Communists and order them jailed until the Supreme Court could give that final decision. Two of the three Judges—on Aug. 28—decided the Communists should not be free and ordered them back into custody. So the Communists took the next step: They went over the heads of the second Circuit Judges and appealed to Jackson, presiding over that Circuit, to reverse the Circuit court and let them out on bail. He did this week. But meanwhile the Communists are appealing to the full Supreme court to throw out their conviction in the District court, the conviction upheld by the second Circuit court. The Supreme court isn't expected to hand down its decision on the conviction until some time in 1951.

Babson ...

(Continued from page one)
contained. Hence, I prefer a small acreage of fertile land which—in an emergency—could support a family. If it now has a house on it, so much the better. I am sure that property in these large cities will decline in price and small surrounding farms will increase in price until peace is made with Russia. The purchase of such need not be considered an investment any more than an insurance policy is an investment. Such a

farm would give a family wholly dependent thereon only a meager existence. The same time and energy spent on a city job would pay three times as much as if expended on this farm—but for employees who work in a large city, it is an excellent insurance policy. Farms As Insurance
This is not a recommendation that educated young or old people try to get a living on such a farm. The experiment would probably end in disappointment. Such farms are useful as summer homes for employers and executives within commuting distance, or those who have saved or inherited a modest nest egg. This, however, is an appeal not only for their owners and the business, but also for their key employees and families. I believe that more corporations should buy a few of such farms within 20 to 60 miles of their plant. These farms should be fairly close together; they should be expected to pay only enough to compensate for maintenance and taxes. They should be furnished so each house could—in an emergency—take care of four families (with one central kitchen). I repeat: Whatever happens in Korea, there someday will be a World War III. When it comes some of the above cities will be bombed. Old employees, who have not the money to buy and maintain such places of refuge, should be protected in this way by their employers. Time to buy such farms is NOW.

Advertisement for "The Moon and Sixpence" by W. Somerset Maugham. Features a portrait of a man and text: "I don't want love! I hate it! It interferes with my work... and yet I'm only human!" Also mentions "The Killers" and "The Moon and Sixpence" by George Sanders and Marshall Little Hills.

Advertisement for "Bedside Manner" starring Ruth Hussey. Text: "Private Life of a Woman Md. 'Bedside Manner' Starring RUTH HUSSEY".

Advertisement for "The Toast of New Orleans" in Technicolor. Features a couple dancing and text: "The Champagne of Musicals! TECHNICOLOR! Brawny young riverman makes lusty love to society singer!" Cast includes Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza, and David Niven.

Advertisement for "Fancy Pants" featuring Bob Hope. Text: "THIS never happened to the west before! Bob Hope teaches the West manners... and he's even got the horses wearin' tails!" Cast includes Bruce Cabot and Jack Kirkwood.

PITT TODAY ONLY! From Today's Headlines! SPY HUNT

2 GREAT NAMES... OF COURSE-YOU KNOW THEM; SEE MONDAY'S REFLECTOR

From The Master Story Teller REX BEACH'S GREATEST THRILLER! The Avengers starring JOHN CARROLL, ADELE MARA, MONA MARIS, and ROBERTO ALVAREZ, VIVIAN RAY and introducing FERNANDO LAMAS. CARTOON - SPORT

TUESDAY—Bill Elliott in "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY Exciting Mystery Drama "Federal Agent At Large" With DOROTHY PATRICK — KENT TAYLOR

FRIDAY — SATURDAY JIMMY SHAMROCK ELLISON AP THE LAW'S LAST OUTFIGHT "RUSSE" LUCKY HAYDEN Marshal of Helderado FUZZY KNIGHT RAYMOND HATTON Betty ADAMS-George LEWIS-Tom TYLER

9c STATE 25c Inc. Tax Ends Today — Gene Autry in "COWTOWN"