

Mostly fair and warm tonight; Sunday fair to partly cloudy and mild.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

U. N. Assembly Expected To Okay Korean Plan Today

By A. I. GOLDBERG
New York, Oct. 7—(AP)—The U. N. General Assembly expects to put final approval today on the Korean peace plan which allows U. N. troops poised at the 38th parallel to move into North Korea to unify the country.

one for the middle course of abstention that India took in the Assembly's political committee because it didn't like either plan. There was no doubt before the meeting, however, that the whole Assembly would give the eight-nation peace program offered by Britain and seven other countries the same thumping majority it got in the political committee.

for setting the country on its feet are attained. The Assembly also has to name the seventh member to the commission. Those specified in the committee were Australia, Chile, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines and Turkey.

Early Results Seen In Medical Draft Orders

Presidential Action May Start March Of Professional Men To Volunteer; They'll Get More Pay By Joining Before Call

Washington, Oct. 7—(AP)—President Truman's order to begin drafting doctors and dentists was expected today to touch off an increasing march of these professional men to enlistment offices.

Gambling Probe Tags Witnesses

New York, Oct. 7—(AP)—New York City's gambling graft probe reached out yesterday to tag three high police officials and "a prominent public figure" as grand jury witnesses.

President Ends Vacation Cruise

Heads Back To Washington After Week-Long Holiday

Aboard Yacht Commander, Potomac River, Oct. 7—(AP)—President Truman headed back to Washington today after a "wonderfully relaxing" week-long vacation cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

County Fair Has Set New Records For Attendance

Final Day Promises To Reach 30,000 Admissions; Displays Fold Up Sunday

A record breaking crowd swarmed through the Fairground gates during the first five days and nights of this week, making a total of 21,000 and more persons.

One of the attractions on the grounds that contributed a great deal to drawing the throng was the exhibit hall which still has on display all entries by all the county groups.

The booths and other exhibits this year were the best we've ever had and I want to express from all the agents their appreciation to the county people who have shown their interest in the Fair with their exhibits and projects.

American Forces Capture City Near Parallel 38; Hint Big Push In Offing

Car Shattered In Collision With Truck



An Edgecombe county man was killed early today when the car pictured above collided with a truck between Falkland and Bruce about one o'clock this morning.

First Cavalry Division Seizes Border City; 200-Mile March May Mean Unit Will Spearhead Drive Into Communist North Korea

Tokyo, Oct. 7—(AP)—An Air Force spokesman said today American forces have captured Kaesong, only two miles south of parallel 38 on the road to the Red capital of Pyongyang.

On the east coast, South Korean troops were reported within 20 miles of Wonsan, deep in Red territory. The rapid advance of the First Cavalry troopers from their last reported position, in the Suwon area 20 miles south of liberated Seoul, indicated they may spearhead the expected big push of United Nations forces on the Red capital.

Auto Occupant Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Car-Truck Collision Takes Eleventh Life In Year For Pitt; Accident Occurred On Straight Stretch Of Highway

Pitt County recorded its eleventh highway death early this morning when an Edgecombe County man was killed in a collision of a truck and a car between Bruce and Falkland.

Leaf Mart Hits \$58.67 Average

Nearly Eight Million Pounds Of Tobacco Sold Last Week

Prices continued strong and sales heavy on the Greenville tobacco market during the past week as 7,835,488 pounds of leaf were sold for \$4,597,183.44.

Still 'Exploring' Jap Peace Terms

Dulles Talks With Representatives Of Pacific Powers

New York, Oct. 7—(AP)—Negotiations for a Japanese peace treaty are still in an exploratory stage after nearly a month of behind the scenes activity by Diplomats at the United Nations.

Planes Testing British Plan Of Atomic Defense

London, Oct. 7—(AP)—American bombers and Royal Air Force jets roared into the skies from British bases today to touch off an eight-day test of this country's defenses against atomic bombing.

Aircraft Engine Work Halted By Union Walkout

Wood-Ridge, N. J., Oct. 7—(AP)—Production of military aircraft engines at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. was at a standstill today as CIO United Auto Workers failed to report for shifts.

Proclamation

Whereas, each year preventable fires claim the lives of thousands of the men, women, and children of the nation, and cause permanent disability to many thousands more; and Whereas, the destruction and damage by fire of our Nation's natural and created resources, during 1949, totaled seven hundred million dollars; and Whereas, the Greenville Fire Department, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, City Schools, and other civic and commercial organizations of our city are again cooperating in a fire prevention program, designed to make our citizens conscious of the major causes of preventable fires, and the action necessary to protect the lives and property of our citizens; and Whereas, the President of the United States, has designated the week of October 8-14, 1950, as Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation, and has urged the nation and its citizens to dedicate this week to waging a campaign against the menace of fire;

Set High Goal In Fund-Raising

Raleigh, Oct. 7—(AP)—Licenses were granted last month to 22 organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitations for the support of their programs.

Pakistan Fighting

Wild Pakistan-Afghanistan Frontier Again Scene Of Fighting; Trouble Spot In An Already Tense Asia; Background; A Highway For Aggressive Army

There has been further fighting along the wild Pakistan-Afghanistan frontier—always a matter of anxiety to the major powers. That is one of the danger spots of an already tense Asia. Pakistan has announced that after six days of fighting she repulsed an invasion by a large force of Afghanistan regular troops and Pathan tribesmen. The Pathans live in what has long been treated as a sort of neutral zone between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Bank President And Ex-Thief Swapping Yarns

Hampton, S.C., Oct. 7—(AP)—A bank president and a former bank robber are swapping yarns this weekend at a Savannah River camp near here. The conversation, which must be anything but dull, is being filled out with hunting and fishing. The yarn-swappers are Ralph P. Bowden, president of the Loan and Exchange Bank of Hampton, and James (Big Jim) Morton of Cleveland.

About John L. Lewis

The Life And Times Of John L. Lewis Is Marked With Controversy; His Feuds; Observers Praise Him, Criticize Him; They Agree On His Overall Qualities

Washington, Oct. 7—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is one of our leading feudists. He waged a memorable feud with President Roosevelt. He is feuding with President Truman, and they had another little scrimmage this week—something about dogcatchers. His rupture with CIO president Philip Murray made labor history. Only a month ago he sent another of his crushing, sneering letters to AFL president William Green. Lewis, regardless of what you think of him, occupies an important position in the 20th Century history of this industrial country. The question is: What position? After his death, when hatreds have cooled and more evidence comes to the surface, scholars will be better able to determine how much hero and how much villain he is.



Foreign Policy Clear Says Hoey

Haw River, N. C., Oct. 7—(AP)—America's Foreign Policy is anything but confused, says U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

Unclaimed Gold Is Confiscated

Hong Kong, Oct. 7—(AP)—Six baskets of unclaimed raw gold, valued at \$95,000,000, were ordered confiscated by a Hong Kong court today.

for the welfare of the American people. My luncheon acquaintance has been a student of the labor movement for 15 years. He is not connected with a union. He said he based his opinion partly on conversations with coal operators, Lewis' traditional enemies across the bargaining table. His statement illustrates how complex and puzzling Lewis is. There are other students of the labor movement who see Lewis as a reactionary influence, a man with an ego as big as a coal field, who would put the interests of coal miners ahead of the general welfare, who is blind to America's role in world affairs, and who is mainly responsible for bringing the Taft-Hartley act down upon organized labor and keeping it there. All agree that Lewis, as principal founder and first president of the CIO, was the leader of the movement in the 1930's to organize the factory workers—and this movement was a very important event in American history. All agree that Lewis is shrewd. (Continued on page eight)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 8 TO 14. For their sakes... Prevent FIRE Save Lives

Pre-Rehearsal Parties Held For Wedding Party At Woman's Club

Pre-rehearsal parties for the Fritchman-Kittrell wedding party out of town guests and members of the family were held in the parlors of the Woman's Club last night at 6:30.

In the Quinery room, Mrs. Frank H. Thrasher of Dayton, Ohio, was a hostess to compliment Miss Frances Kittrell and her bridesmaids.

The room was lovely with original floral decorations on the mantel and T-shaped table. Eucalyptus leaves were banded against the ledge above the mirror, while on the shelf below improved smilax was gracefully arranged as a background for the bridal couple. The "ship of matrimony," made with a silver hull and sails of white lace, was gaily decorated with bridal streamers and tiny white pompons. A bride and groom were shown boarding the vessel. Two burning tapers lighted the scene.

The table was covered with a scalloped white satin cloth. Eleven places were marked with baby or children pinned to formal place cards in front of the honoree's place was a silver bowl holding a beautiful floral arrangement on white star-like roses and maiden hair fern. A bride-doll graced the center of the "T," holding satin streamers which were tied with dwarf mums and sprigs of fern. Traceries of improved smilax were placed as runners, interspersed with bridal flowers and fern. White cathedral candles set in low crystal holders furnished illumination.

At this time Miss Kittrell presented her bridesmaids with her gifts to them—pocketbook combs in gold initiated cases.

The hostess had the place of Miss Kittrell marked with a lavender orchid corsage and gave her a bronze ball bracelet as a gift.

At the same hour in the Cotten room across the hall from the Quinery room, Mr. John C. Fritchman was host to his groomsmen. A tailored pattern was used in table and mantel decorations for the men, composed of fall berries, greens, and flowers.

On the mantel was a formal arrangement of bird-of-paradise blossoms and foliage, anthurium, ti-leaves and stalks of ginger placed in a rectangular brass bowl. Traceries on the T-shaped table were of bit-turbines, huckleberry, and love apples, interspersed with small brass urns holding small blossoms of celosia. Where the tables joined an oval brass bowl held a large arrangement of celosia. Deep green, red and orange were the colors emphasized in the decorations here.

Places were laid for eleven guests.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 7, 1910

A white man, whose name was not learned, who came in to the circus Friday and filled up on too much of what was not red lemonade, came in figuring in a tragedy as he was starting out of town late in the evening. He was riding along in his buggy on Cotanche street, and became so top heavy that he tumbled over the side of the seat and fell with his head in the buggy wheel, and the spokes of the wheel were playing a tattoo on his head. Several ladies saw from their porches the man's predicament and woman like, some of them screamed Miss Allie Rives, possessed a braver spirit than the others, rushed out and ran ahead of the horse and stopped the animal by catching the bridle. She held the horse until other men came up and got the man out of his dangerous position. It was a brave act on the part of the young lady.

Miss Nancy Smith, a student at Peace Junior College in Raleigh, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doughty, of Johnson City, Tenn., will arrive tonight to spend the week end with Mrs. W. M. Scates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. J. N. Williams have returned after spending a few days in Charlotte and Asheville.

Harper Darden arrived yesterday from Richmond to attend the Fritchman-Kittrell wedding. He will be soloist at the ceremony.

Mrs. Evelyn Quintell of Newport News, Va., and Miss Ellen Perry Haste, of Hampton, Va., spent Thursday with Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Singing Convention

There will be a singing convention in Grifton Pentecostal Holiness church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited.

There will be a singing convention in big Gospel tent in Williamston Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The King's Daughters to Meet

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. L. Baker on E. Eighth street Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Ethridge will be assisting hostesses.

Building Permits

Evans Supply Company, extension, Albemarle Avenue between Carolina and Virginia.

Simon Braxton, dwelling, Hooker Road between Sylvia Drive and Dickinson Avenue.

Smith's Clinic, extension, Fourth Street between Washington and Green.

E. H. Williford, dwelling, Orion Street (Brookgreen section).

Dr. H. B. Kelly, office, Albemarle between Bonnell's Lane and South Alley.

Revival Notice

The annual revival of the Black Jack Free Will Holiness church will begin Sunday night. Services each night at 7:15. The evangelist will be the Rev. W. R. Kennedy of Pink Hill, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Norris of Pink Hill. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Presbyterian Circles

No. 1 meets with Mrs. T. G. Baanight Monday at 3:30 p. m.

No. 2 with Mrs. Hans Scheller Monday at 3:30 p. m.

No. 3 with Mrs. C. K. Beatty Monday at 3:30 p. m.

No. 4 with Mrs. Badger Johnson Tuesday at 8 p. m.

No. 5 with Miss Christine Johnson Monday at 8 p. m.

No. 6 with Mrs. Earl Stokes Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Fire-side Club to Meet

The Fire-side club of the Eighth Street Christian church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Arthur Assisting hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forrest, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris.

Religious Radio Programs

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

Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor of the Church of God, will conduct the week day morning devotions at 9:15 a. m. Monday through Saturday over radio station WGTG.

Pentecostal Holiness Revival

Revival services will begin at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Thirteenth and Cotanche Streets, tomorrow with the 7:30 p. m. service. The Rev. Granville H. Montgomery of Greenville, S. C. is the guest minister.

Mr. Montgomery is a well known and able evangelist. He has been active in various capacities in his church for a number of years. Having served as editor of the Pentecostal Holiness Advocate for more than a decade and director of General Evangelism for a term, his present duties are those of a General Evangelist.

Services will be continued each evening at 7:30 with the exception of Saturday evening. Everyone is extended a warm and hearty welcome to every service.

Resolution of Respect

Whereas, E. W. Braxton has faithfully served as assistant tax collector for Pitt county from February, 1934, to September, 1950, and, whereas, during this period, by his interest in the people of this county and his devotion to his office, has rendered immeasurable service to the county officials, and people of the county, and;

Whereas, such ability, interest, and devotion to the county, as shown by Mr. Braxton, and needed at all times for successful administration of government, can not be emphasized too highly or overlooked by anyone.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County in regular monthly session held October 2, 1950, that the acknowledgment and an expression of thanks and gratefulness for the service rendered, by this faithful public servant, and a sincere expression of regret at his passing be spread upon the minutes of this meeting; and a copy of this resolution sent to his family; and a copy of same be published in a newspaper circulated throughout the county.

M. B. HODGES, Chairman
J. VANCE PERKINS
M. W. SMITH
C. C. HARRIS
J. T. DUPREE
Attest: C. P. Gaskins, Clerk, Pitt County Board of Commissioners

JAIL VISITING HOURS

Visiting hours at the jail in the City Hall hereafter are from 2 to 4 p. m. Chief Guy C. Langston has ordered.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Fritchman-Kittrell wedding at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.
8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr., will entertain at a reception at their home, 801 East Fifth street, to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Checkley Fritchman.
8:00 p. m.—Troy-Phelps wedding will be solemnized at the Memorial Baptist church.
8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Gaskins will entertain at a reception honoring the Troy-Phelps wedding party, members of the family and out-of-town guests at their home at 601 Maple Street.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Cammie Gray Fellowship Guild at the home of Mrs. K. F. Whiteley, 707 W. 3rd street, Miss Louise Jones assisting hostess.

TUESDAY
4:00 p. m.—The Literature department of the Woman's club meets with Mrs. Bill Sermons.
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Baker. Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Ethridge assisting hostesses.
8:00 p. m.—Business Women's circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Mrs. Floyd Smith at 1009 Forbes Street.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. Hoyt Minges entertain at a luncheon as a compliment to Miss Dorothy Ormond at the home of Mrs. Wagner.

8:00 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will be held in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. T. Showell and Miss Muriel Showell will honor Miss Dot Ormond and her bridesmaids at a luncheon at their home.
6:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country club for club members and their families.
6:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. club executive board meets at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p. m.—B. & P. W. club monthly dinner meeting.

FRIDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas will be hosts at a luncheon for the Grier-Ormond wedding party and out of town guests at the Pace home.
6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little will entertain at the Country Club for Miss Dorothy Ormond and Mr. Tom Grier.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Grier-Ormond wedding at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

10:00 p. m.—Misses Ione Bradsher, Mary Rose Crisp, Lillian Wooten and Kay Van Norwick will entertain at a dance at the Country Club to honor Miss Dorothy Ormond and Mr. Tom Grier.

SATURDAY
11:30 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller honor the Grier-Ormond wedding party, families, and out of town guests at a breakfast at the home of the Harringtons.
5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Eleanor James entertain for the Grier-Ormond wedding party, families and out of town guests.
8:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Suggs Ormond to Mr. James Thomas Grier will be solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church in a formal ceremony.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond entertain at the Woman's club at a reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Grier.

Meeting Postponed
The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will not meet on Tuesday night, October 10. Meeting has been postponed.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stationery
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers?"

Engagement Announced



Miss Mittie Venters' engagement to Carl Carter Pritchard, Jr., son of Mrs. A. B. Scott of Greensboro and Mr. Carl Carter Pritchard, Sr., of Asheville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coward of Greenville. The wedding will take place November 3rd at the First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

The members of the Greenville Woman's Club held their first meeting of the season with a turkey dinner on Wednesday, October 4, at the club house, with Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, first vice president presiding.

Mrs. Dink James introduced and welcomed into the club, the following new members: Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Mrs. C. J. Goodman, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Celton Bond, Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., Mrs. S. E. West, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. Claude Gaskins, and Mrs. E. W. Barnhill.

The chairmen of the various departments on work completed since the spring meeting.

Following the business meeting, dinner was served in the Rachel Moore room, which was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and yellow candles.

Mrs. W. C. Krausnik, chairman of International Relations, introduced Miss Lillian Wooten, Miss Ione Hooker Bradsher and Miss Mary Rose Crisp, guest speakers, who entertained the members of the club and their guests with inspiring talks on the countries they visited during their European tour.

Miss Bradsher spoke about Switzerland, the Netherlands and

Junior And Senior Woman's Clubs Hold Dinner Meeting

France, and of the interesting contrasts provided geographically, politically and socially. She also gave her impressions of the cities of Lucerne and Interlaken in the Swiss Alps, of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Hague in Holland and of Paris, France, and the French Riviera.

Miss Crisp told of her experiences in Italy and Germany, and of the conditions of the cities and the ways and customs of the people of both countries. She also told of visiting Oberammergau, Bavaria, the scene of the Passion Play.

Miss Wooten related many interesting and pleasant facts about her trip to England and Scotland, beginning with her trip over on the Queen Mary and of her impression of the life and problems of the people of England. She also told of her trips to the many old and interesting buildings and castles and of the beautiful countryside of both England and Scotland.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. B. McKay Johnson, Mrs. W. P. 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.

Buffet Supper Given For Fritchman-Kittrell Bridal Party

The Fritchman-Kittrell wedding party and out of town guests were honored on Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and Mrs. W. I. Wooten entertained at a buffet supper at the Waldrop home on East Tenth street.

In the entrance hall where the guests were welcomed by the hosts, a graceful arrangement of pink gladioli were placed in a crystal bowl. Throughout the house a color scheme of pastel green and pale pink was used in decorative touches.

The living room mantel was banded with greens, among which nestled six single silver candlesticks holding soft green lighted tapers. At other places in the room large silver urns were filled with gladioli in graduated shades of pink and fern. In the music room the flowers used were pink dahlias in a crystal vase.

The supper guests were served tomatillo juice and attractive hors d'oeuvres in the living room before being invited into the dining room.

The table in the dining room was covered with a white cut-work cloth

over a pink satin underlining. A silver bowl containing pale pink roses and pink shaggy chrysanthemums, interspersed with fern, was flanked on either side by double silver candelabra filled with green lighted candles.

Mrs. J. G. Fearing and Mrs. Katherine Adams, aunts of the bride-elect, were seated at either end of the table. From silver platters they served turkey and a conserved salad. Card tables were set in the dining room, music room and hall for the twenty-four guests who were present. These auxiliary tables were covered with white cloths and centered with tiny silver urns filled with white pompons and fern.

Assisting the hostesses in passing accompanying dishes were Misses Lillian Wooten and Mary Ann Waldrop.

The dessert was served in individual crystal swans tied with bridal ribbon.

Miss Kittrell was given a lovely corsage composed of a white shaggy mum centered with a red rose bud and tied with red and white tulle.

Fritchman - Kittrell Wedding Party Feted At Luncheon

On Friday at 1 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace entertained at a luncheon for the Fritchman-Kittrell wedding party and out of town guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Pace welcomed the guests at the door and introduced them to Mr. Fritchman and Miss Kittrell. A festive air was created by lovely arrangements of autumn flowers used throughout the rooms in which the guests assembled.

In the dining room a bridal motif was used on the table from which the luncheon was served buffet style. An attractive ship complete with masts and sails of bridal lace, with white ribbon streamers as rigging, centered the table. Ready to embark upon the sea of matrimony were a miniature bride and groom. On the buffet a bowl of fruit was placed and white bridal flowers added a festive touch.

Seated at either end of the table were Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, who served barbecue and slaw. Assisting in serving accompanying dishes was Mrs. Reid Perkins.

The guests were seated in informal groups throughout the living and dining rooms and den. After-dinner coffee and mints were passed following the dessert course.

Memorial Baptist Circles

Coleman circle meets Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. J. Simpson in Hillsdale, Mrs. Alice Ayres, assisting hostess.

Eula Andrews circle meets Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Paul Scott, Jr., and Mrs. Reid Laney, hostesses.

General Meeting of W. S. C. S.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Billington Bible class room. The nursery in the same building will be open during the meeting. Every member should be present.

Aries Book Club Has Program On Atomic Energy

Mrs. T. G. Baanight, Jr. was hostess to the Aries Book Club at her home on Rock Springs Drive Thursday evening Oct. 5. Members were welcomed graciously amid attractive arrangements of fall flowers. Guests were introduced to Mrs. T. G. Baanight, Sr., and Mrs. C. F. Pierce, invited guests.

Mrs. H. G. Forbes, president, presided during the business session. At this time reports were given and the membership committee regrettably accepted the resignation of Mrs. M. L. Gray, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Texas. Mrs. James Davenport was reinstated as an active member.

Following the business meeting Mrs. J. O. Derrick presented to club members and guests an invigorating verbal digest on atomic energy. Mrs. Derrick outlined a most lucid description on the theory, history, and effects on medical science the fission of the uranium atom has brought. Mrs. Derrick also demonstrated the scientific contributions made by other countries for the last half century which climaxed with the development of the atomic bomb.

Much interest was expressed by open discussion from Mrs. Derrick's audience.

An enthusiastic response was shown when Miss Grace Outland, librarian, introduced the books for the 50-51 season.

Mrs. John Reynolds reviewed current events.

Delicious chocolate cakes, with nuts and spiced tea were served by the hostess, Mrs. T. G. Baanight, Jr.

for your Dining Pleasure

Sunday, Oct. 8th
Special Luncheon
-At-
Mary-Ann
SODA SHOP

Chicken Soup . . . Rice	15
No. 1	\$1.10
Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing	
2 Vegetables and Drink	
No. 2	\$1.00
Barbecued Chicken	
2 Vegetables and Drink	
No. 3	.90
Roast Fresh Ham	
2 Vegetables and Drink	
No. 4	.75
Broiled Speckled Trout	
2 Vegetables and Drink	
Butter Sauce	

VEGETABLES

Candied Yams	Snowflake Potatoes
Macaroni and Cheese	Cole Slaw
Chopped Vegetable Salad	

Dessert . . . Coconut Cream Pie 20c

Mary-Ann Soda Shop

5 POINTS

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

MONEY — MONEY — MONEY
Five million dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5 to 20 years. No charge for inspection. May pay any portion or entire amount due before maturity. Not one dollar of money withheld to pay for stock.
FRANK E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace — Blount Building
Or
J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan

BETTER USED CARS

1948 Plymouth Super Deluxe, Fordor, extra clean, low mileage.

1949 Nash Super Statesman Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive.

1948 Plymouth Fordor Special Deluxe, very clean.

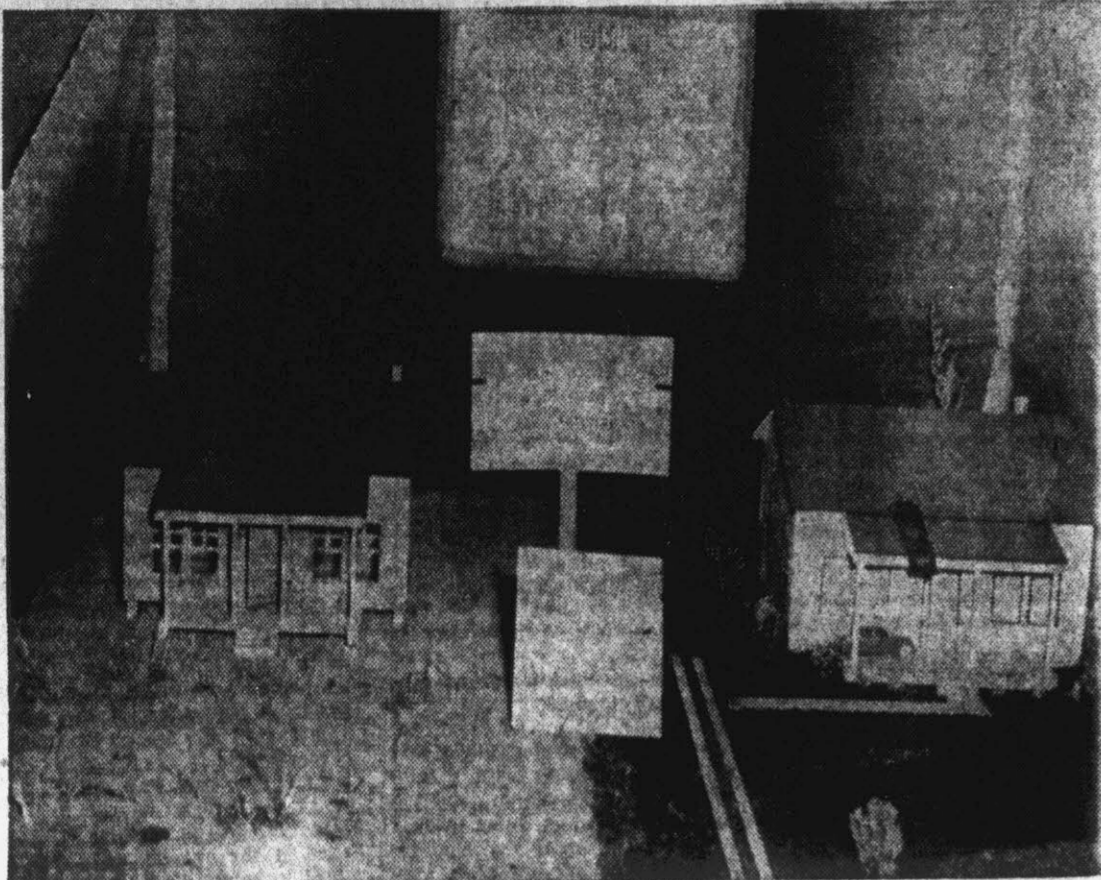
1948 Nash Fordor Super, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires.

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
1600 Green Street, Bethel Highway, Dial 2314
Next Door to Double Inn

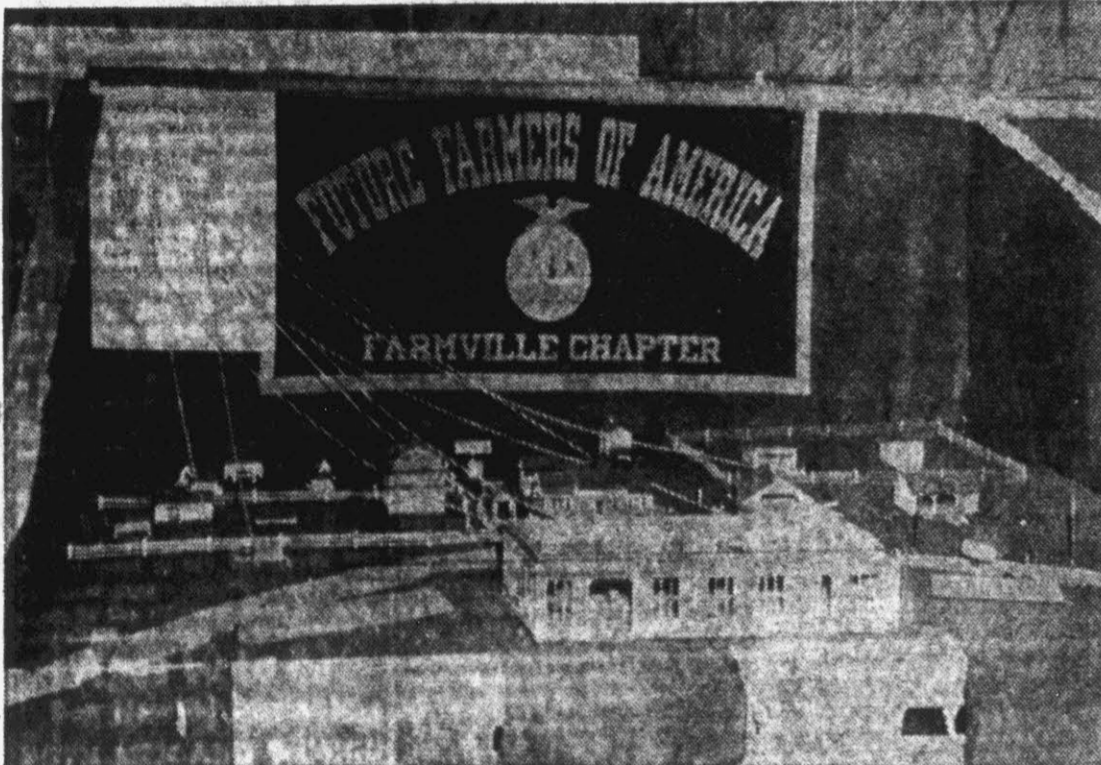
SEE MONDAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR FOR FULL DETAILS-

It's Colossal-It's Different-It's Amusing
Full Page In Monday's Reflector,

Curtain Again Descends On Annual Agricultural Fair



The blue ribbon winner in the 1956 Pitt County Agricultural Fair was the above display arranged by the Bethel Future Farmers of America dealing with Home Beautification. The model shows the contrast between a well planned home and a poorly kept one.



The winning booth selected this year to receive a special \$25 cash prize given by Fair Manager Norman Chambliss was the one entered by the Farmville chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The display shows the various departments in the vocational agricultural programs carried on in the schools of Pitt county.



One of the winning booths prepared by the school clubs of Pitt County was the Belvoir Four-H Club booth showing the principles of proper crop control. The booth won first prize in its division.



Little Miss Joanie Smith, just doesn't know what to think about her first ride in the moving ducks found at the fair. After her first trip around, however, she was determined to ride them again and again.



Pictured above is the Grand Champion in the swine show held as a part of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. John R. Lewis of the Grifton High School displays his prize winning pig for the photographer. In addition the pig won two other ribbons in different divisions of the swine show.

Success Assures Planning Another

By JOHN SPINKS, JR. (Photographs by Roy Hardee)
Tonight the curtain comes down on the 1956 Pitt County Agricultural Fair. To some of the persons who streamed down the midway, and into the Exhibit Hall and livestock tent the curtain will come down with a bang. To others, who took only a mild interest in the shows and exhibits, it will lower itself quietly. To still others, those who were responsible for the planning and management of the annual agricultural and entertainment display, the finale will come fitfully.

For it is to those of the latter group—the American Legion, the county farm and home agents, the vocational agricultural teachers—the success or failure of the yearly venture is attributed. This year there was little change in the overall program of things to do and see. The midway, with its rides and shows, was just as crowded as in years past. The Exhibit Hall was filled to capacity with individual groups showing their wares or what they have done during the past year. The livestock display was about the same, also, except in greater numbers of pigs, chickens and cattle, all of which contributed their particular noises to the general uproar of the grounds.

The overall programming was little different this year from what rural and urban persons have come to expect from the Fair. However, the small changes here and there—there isn't enough room to make any major alterations—were generally not noticed by the public. Because a county fair is many things to many people. If one aspect of it doesn't appeal to a certain group, there are enough other things to be done and seen to more than compensate for that lack.

The crowds this year numbered higher than any fair before it, which assures the fact of another one next year, one that promises to have more space for agricultural displays and carnival. "There were more children admitted free this year than ever before and more persons came in from the farther reaches of the county. Even the fact that the fireworks were stopped, after a near-dangerous display Tuesday night, didn't seem to detract from the show. The more than 20,000 persons came early and the majority of them stayed late.

Even beginning around 11 o'clock in the morning, which hour usually finds the "carnies" just waking up, but still ready for the day's pitch, the crowds began to flow in a never-ending stream until the last barker made the last announcement that "this is positively the last show tonight."

They moved down the midway in a shuffling, meandering walk on the damp sawdust, turning first to one acquisitive pitchman then another. Invariably they one by one stood in line to throw their money on the board for giant teddy bears, pandas and other "cheap at twice the price" prizes familiar to all carnival semi-gambling attractions.

One girl each afternoon and night earnestly buttonholed the husbands with a fistful of baseballs to throw in a simple looking bucket. "All you have to do is get three balls through the hole and the big prize is yours," she said. It was easy, she said, and demonstrated it, easily enough. One husband threw balls at that bucket all night, the teddy bear remaining on the shelf, leaning at him.

The rest of the midway contained the usual carnival attractions. The rides did everything they were supposed to do and then some, whether or not the rider left the conveyance with his teeth jarred loose or his face an ashen grey. And the shows followed suit with the rides, showing everything they advertised out front. There were the girle shows, which from year to year serve as the come-on for

those carnival minded visitors; and the wild animal show; the stranger than fiction characters; and the motorcycle riders. Each attraction got its share of the coins put down by the patron and, in turn, gave him something to talk about for days and weeks to come. Sally Montana and her boys were a special attraction this year as last and teamed with the home-owned Bar X Boys to give the spectators a free show.

Among the exhibits, the judges did their best to point out the best ones and had a hard time doing it. The Exhibit Hall was full of displays of the county 4-H, FFA and FHA clubs, in addition to the home demonstration clubs and Girl Scouts. The remaining space was used by farmers' and their wives' farm products, entered for judging and awarding of ribbons and subsequent prizes. The best tobacco, corn, peas, beans and other Pitt commodities were on display and, according to the judges, pointed up the fact the county can grow almost anything and grow it well.

The livestock—hogs, heifers and chickens—came in for their share of the limelight and contributed to it with a maze of blue, red and white ribbons. Judges from State College again this year declared Pitt hogs, both boars and sows, the best of any county fair in the state and ran a close second to those on show at the State Fair. The pigs on show this week seconded the judges' vote with loud approval from their individual pens.

Whether or not those persons plunking down their 60 cents each day at the main gate were educated to what Pitt County has done since last fall was hard to determine. Education, at least, is the primary reason for the word "agriculture" in the Fair name. But it probably made no difference, to them a full week, if not in the farm displays, elsewhere on the midway. That is the concern of the management for on that factor depends the reality of a bigger and better Fair in years to come.

Regardless of what reasons brought the city and farm people to the Fair, they were there in droves. The reasons may be varied but at least they arrive at the same end, that of "Pitt County On Parade."

Army Champ Is Awarded Medal Posthumously

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 7—(AP)—The Army's heavyweight boxing champion received the Distinguished Service Cross today for his greatest fight—and his last.

Cpl. Levi Jackson, Jr., fell under a rain of hot steel his big fist could not stop. In death he was still a champion.

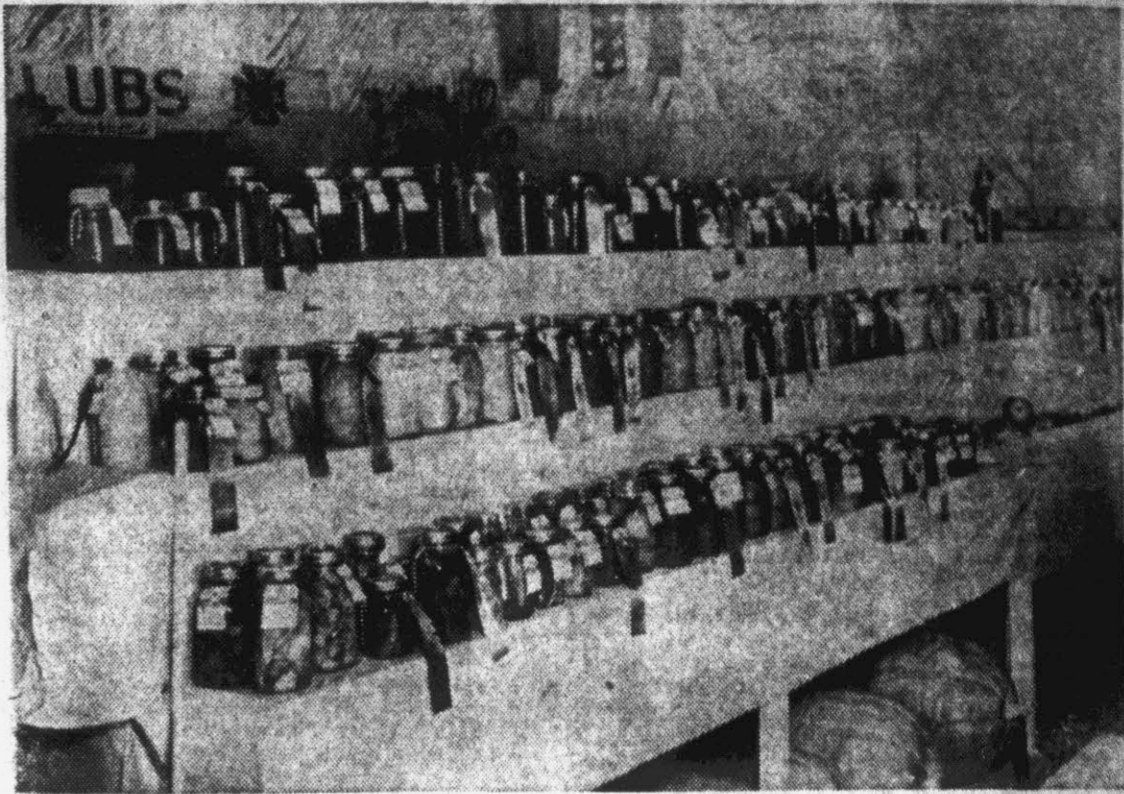
The 24-year-old Negro went into the final round as a medical aid man for Company G, 24th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, near the town of Haman in South Korea on Aug. 13.

Time and time again, Jackson faced North Korean fire to rescue men of a company which lost over half of its personnel without giving an inch of ground.

Not A Case Of Polio Reported

Raleigh, Oct. 7—(AP)—Not a case of polio was reported to the State Health Department yesterday. It was the first time in exactly three months that not at least one case was reported.

The state's total stood still at 572 cases for the year.



The large number of entries in the various divisions of the canned goods division can be observed by the above picture showing one side of the main exhibit hall tables. The response to the above exhibits was better than last year, reports indicate.



Crowds such as the one shown above helped to make the attendance this year a record one at the Pitt County Fair. Large numbers of people were to be found in the exhibit halls, side shows, and generally all over the fair.



From most any part of the fair grounds can be seen the familiar ferris wheels which are one of the main attractions of any fair. For those taking rides on the wheels, a bird's eye view of the entire activities of the fair can be obtained.



Kenneth Branch also of the Grifton High School won the honor of having the reserve champion of the local county fair. The pig won out over some 60 other entries in the swine division. It also took three other ribbons.



No fair would be complete without the many eats which are so typical of any event of this nature. Here Claude Christopher and his sister, Liana, prepare to go to work on some cotton candy which they have just purchased. From cotton candy it went to hot dogs, candy apples and other things in order.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

READING IN THE RIGHT LIGHT

A minister was reading the Scripture lesson at an evening service when the lights of the church went out. It happened, however, that an illuminated cross at the back of the chancel was on a different circuit and it remained lighted. The minister simply walked to the end of the chancel and, in the light which came from the illuminated cross, continued his reading of Scripture.

There was something significant about this episode. The minister read Scripture in the light of the cross. And we must read it in the light of the cross if we would understand it. The Bible is not a book of pious platitudes. It is the revelation God has made of Himself through history—and particularly through the history of the Jewish people. From the earliest chapters of Genesis, the whole of the revealed Word looks toward the coming of a divine Saviour.

Hundreds of years before the coming of Jesus, prophets saw the shadow of death and sacrifice fall across the pathway of the promised Messiah. We never understand the Old Testament unless we read it in the light of the New. We cannot understand the significance of God's long revelation of Himself through patriarch, priest, prophet, and apostle unless we read it in the light of the cross of Jesus Christ, which was the divine culmination of all that had gone before.

Fires Should Be Fought Before They Begin

Monday will begin the observance of fire prevention week in Greenville. With cooperation on the part of the people in Greenville and throughout the county, it should be a week which will prevent the causes of fire for some time to come. Without cooperation it will be just another week with a name, but with no tangible results.

The idea of fire prevention week is to bring to the attention of the people the more prominent causes of fires in their homes, and to urge the people to remove these hazards before they become masses of flames. Scrap paper, oily rags, faulty electrical wiring and seemingly harmless piles of junk are among the most common causes of home fires. They are hazards that can be removed in most cases with relatively little trouble.

The ounce of prevention taken during fire prevention week may afford a cure for fires which otherwise may have been caused in the coming months.

The week is not held for firemen to go around to show off their fire fighting equipment to the school kids. It is directed principally toward the adults, and through the cooperation of the adults, the week will be a success.

Greenville last month reported no fire losses. That doesn't mean we are any safer from fire than we have been in the past. Fire is a great destroyer in towns and in rural areas as well. Pitt county has had more than its share of fire losses during the past 12 months. Some of the fires could have been avoided had proper precautions been taken to remove common causes of fire.

Our fire losses during the coming months will depend largely upon how much effort individuals throughout the county make to remove fire causes. Fire prevention week is a good time to do the job which has been put off for a long time.

More Research For Peaceful Living

In spite of his accomplishments, man remains a vain individual who has devoted much of his great efforts to building up new powers for the destruction of his kind.

Great scientific discoveries of the past have first been used in the realm of military conquest, and only much later have they been applied to other uses for promoting the welfare of mankind.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, the noted scientist, who spoke here Thursday night, pointed out that in the case of atomic energy man followed the same course of development. Dr. Wendt said the United States even now would have had atomic powered engines had it not wanted atomic bombs more.

Not only in the United States, but in other countries throughout the world, scientific research is spurred to its greatest pitch during times of war when the country is seeking new powers for its own protection and for the destruction of its enemies. The

secrets learned for war are later applied to peace time living, but there usually is a long lapse of time.

Should the nations seek new discoveries as diligently during times of peace as they do during times of war, the world's scientific advancement would grow by leaps and bounds. We would find ourselves with much better living conditions in this country, and likewise with higher standards of living throughout the world.

Another Wreck- Another Death

The accident which caused the eleventh Pitt county highway death this year occurred in the early hours this morning. It looks like the growing number of deaths and accidents in the county has little effect upon the driving habits of our people.

During 1949 there were a dozen people killed on the highways of Pitt county. It was regarded as an unusually high number for the county. It's just October now, and during 1950 eleven people already have met death in Pitt county automobile accidents. How many more will be slaughtered on our roads before the first of the year will depend upon the way the people operate their motor vehicles.

Pitt county is gaining throughout the state a reputation for highway accidents and careless drivers. Only a concerted effort by all the people of the county can reduce our accident rate.

Pitt county's highway record is a challenge to every civic club and other organization in the county. The clubs could render a great service to the people of the county by forming the nucleus of a concerted long range program to cut the county's highway accident rate.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Each Saturday the National Whirligig is devoted to answering readers' questions. Questions for future columns may be sent to Ray Tucker, who will shortly return from his vacation, at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By ROGER WARREN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—"In view of Korea's importance to Russian diplomacy and military strategy in the Far East," inquires F.S. of Charlotte, N. C., "how does Washington explain Moscow's failure to intervene more actively on their fellow-Reds' side?"

Answer: Experts here counsel caution on this question as to the future, but they admit that Stalin's restraint has surprised them.

In fact, some suspect it may lead to a new stage in the "cold war," with the Kremlin softening or at least concealing her aggressive moves. The Politburo is clearly disappointed at recent international trends, not only in Korea but elsewhere.

Temporarily, they have strengthened American prestige, United Nations influence and the cause of peace.

BULWARK—For Korea is far more important, economically and militarily, to Moscow's schemes than the Russians care to admit publicly. It provides them both a bulwark and a screen behind which they can loot the vast riches of Manchuria, which they took over in utter disregard of Yalta provisions that it go to China.

Korea also has what Russia has sought for years, warm water ports. In the interior there are such essential minerals as gold, silver, graphite and tungsten, which Russia needs in both peace and war.

The most comforting conclusion from Stalin's non-intervention, as suggested here in recent weeks, is that he does not believe Russia is to be ready for a major, global war with the western world, particularly the United States.

But we would be foolish if we permitted his Korean behavior and a few conciliatory speeches and gestures to lead us to abandon our proposed rearmament program.

SIGNIFICANT—Another extremely significant and hopeful development concerns Asia's two most powerful leaders—Prime Minister Nehru of India and Mao Tse-tung of China.

It is understood here that both used their influence behind the scenes to persuade Moscow to pull its Sunday punches—that is, not to permit the Korean affair to flare into another death struggle on an atomic basis.

Both statesmen have frequently denounced what they characterize as "western imperialism and colonialism" of the last century, referring principally to Britain, France and The Netherlands.

Lately, in view of our support of Chiang Kai-shek in China, Syngman Rhee in Korea and Bao Dai in Indo-China, they have been inclined to blame us for supporting ancient and discredited regimes in their part of the universe.

RESPONSIBLE—But they also dislike "Communist imperialism," which has shown itself in brutal and naked reality in the last five years. They have conveyed their thoughts to Stalin's representatives at United Nations and other diplomatic sessions.

With President Truman and General MacArthur, these two Asiatic leaders are believed to be largely responsible for pressure on Russia to sit out the Korean conflict on the sidelines.

If true, it is a victory of inestimable importance for ourselves and our western allies.

OEO.—"What happened to oleo since Congress lifted the federal taxes on the colored commodity?" asks T.M. of Waterbury, Conn.

Answer: In July, the first month when the repeal measure was effective, sales increased over the June total by approximately 16,200,000 pounds. The yellow brand is outselling the uncolored by three-to-one. Agriculture anticipates further increases in the future.

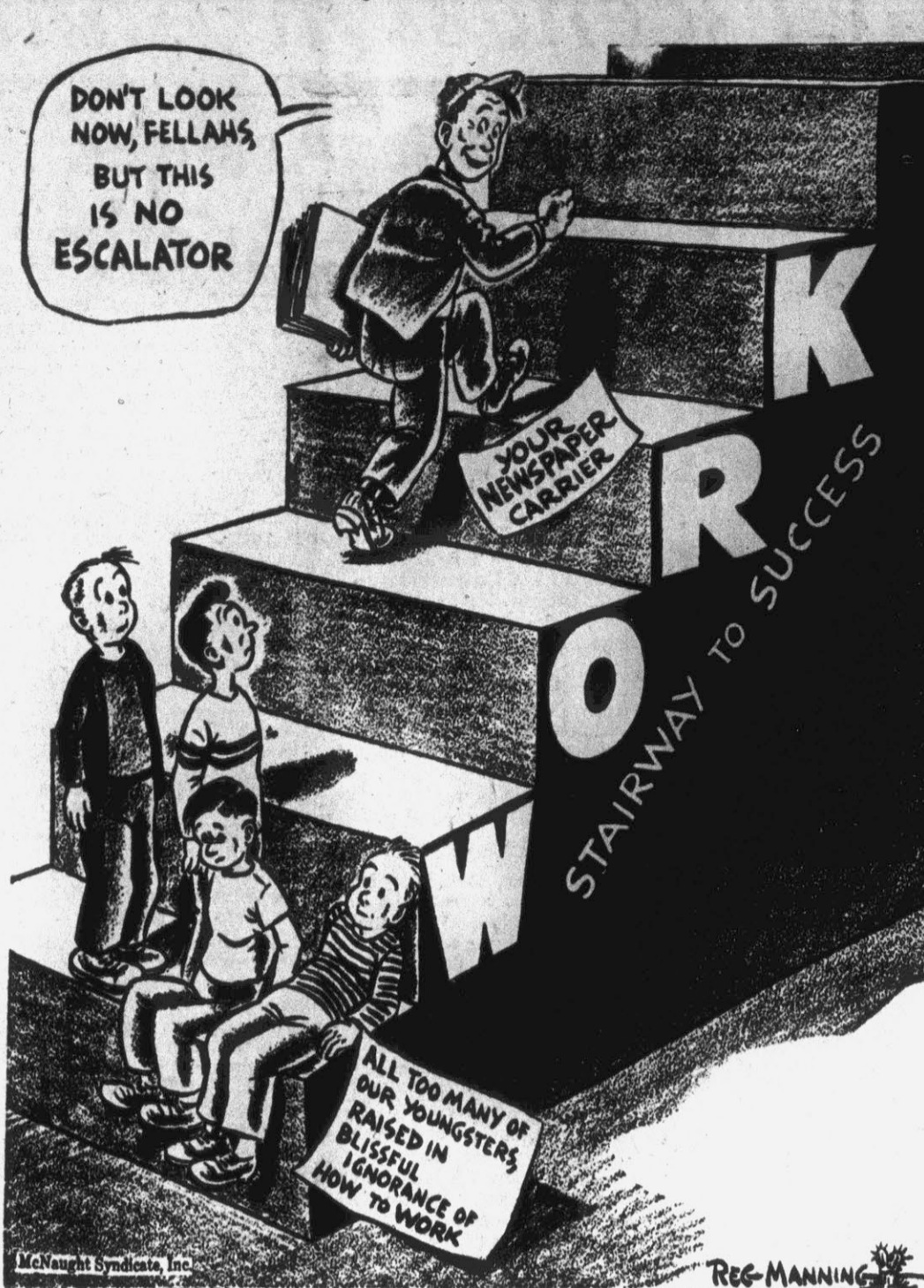
Selected Shorts

(From the Industrial News Review)

It is not the known Communists and their followers who present the greatest threat to the United States. It is their dupes, those citizens who take pride in their alleged capacity to view all sides of a question with the impartial eye of a surgeon while managing to avoid the expression of personal conviction. These intellectual "drifters" are a threat to freedom that is difficult to measure, because in many instances their veneer of impartiality hides bitter animosity to the American system. In other words, they do have convictions—the wrong kind. And they espouse them subtly in "textbooks" on government and economics.

Raymond Moley, a well known commentator for Newsweek magazine, recently described a text of this nature. "The Introduction," says Mr. Moley, "bears the presumptuous claim that the book provides students 'certain basic tools of analysis.'" It is a compilation of articles accompanied by the author's interpretations. "The net of all these articles," declared Mr. Moley, "is that competition is dying or dead, that a few corporations control economic life, that only the state must be allowed to save us, and that government planning is essential. This was and is the philosophy of British Socialism." There was no effort to include the views of those who disagree with this thesis.

The Boy With A Head Start



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

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

Hadaool has scored again. The LeBlanc Corporation, makers of Hadaool, came out last week with this advertisement: "Wanted, a parrot. The makers of Hadaool, a vitamin and mineral formula, are seeking the services of a parrot that will say distinctly, many times a day, 'Polly wants Hadaool.'"

The owner of such a bird, if selected, will be given a reasonable compensation on a contract basis. The owner and the parrot will travel in a limousine with the parrot's name engraved in gold on the door and will stay only in the best hotels. The parrot will be furnished a gold cage and its life insured.

"The parrot will visit large drug stores, perform at conventions, etc., and may be presented on radio and television. The LeBlanc Corporation has a Triple A credit rating."

Now if you want to make a few

thousand dollars right quick, all you have to do is buy a parrot and train him to say the magic words. The advertisement Hadaool will get from the candidates who lose out will be worth a fortune. To me, this is an ingenious advertising scheme.

Dudley J. LeBlanc, 56-year-old State Senator from Lafayette, La., is the man who's cashing in on the success of Hadaool. He had a bad case of rheumatism and when doctors gave him vitamin B complex he was impressed. He read up on the subject of vitamins at home, and ended up with the magic juice that cures whatever ailment you might have.

Carlos Murray of the Greenville Wholesale Candy Company was confronted by a representative of the LeBlanc Corporation long before anyone ever heard of Hadaool. The man told Carlos that the product would sweep the country, breaking all records of patented

medicine. The salestalk went over Carlos' head, so he passed up the chance to become distributor for this area.

Of course the success of Hadaool lies in advertising. The program was so complete that it included the introduction of a song called "Hadaool Boogie." LeBlanc expects his sales to run over \$20 million this year.

Each Hadaool box includes a blank that the customer can use to write in their impressions of Hadaool. A 68-year-old batchelor in Georgia wrote in: "Hadaool has done so much for me and I am looking so much better. I think I will put a fence around my house to keep the ladies out."

To me, this parrot deal is the slickest trick LeBlanc has pulled yet. Greenville parrot-owners should give this project a try. And I thank you.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MAYBE WE DID

(Wilson Daily Times)

Warren R. Austin, American delegate to the Security Council, was forthright when he addressed the members of that group the other day. And that's refreshing in a day of charges and denials. He admitted that an American plane may have strafed a Manchurian airport as charged by China. But before he offers reparations, he would like a full investigation, something that the Chinese are almost certain to oppose. Like the Russians, they don't like to have people nosing around. They feel that what they do is sacrosanct.

It's a far different attitude from that Russia assumed when some naval fliers were shot down in the Baltic. That nation tried to make it appear that they were spying on her fortifications. Instead of indemnifying the American families, she demanded an apology from the American government. It was a clear case of poker playing with Russia running her usual bluff. We could have taken the same position regarding Manchuria. That we didn't is evidence in itself that

we believe in fair play.

On our maps different nations possess different colors. From the air, however, how can a flier tell when he's passed Korea and entered Manchuria? That one did, thereby violating the laws of international comity, is not particularly unusual. For him to be punished seems out of reason. But for the American government to offer to indemnify the families of the victims shows a bigness that's alien to the Russia character. No longer can it be made an international incident. And that will take much of the wind out of the Chinese sails.

IN THE FACE OF RECORD PROFITS!

(Henderson Daily Dispatch)

Automobile manufacturers have announced a further increase in new car prices. They claim advancing cost of materials and higher wages necessitate this action. Ordinarily that argument might hold water. But when it is done in the face of record-breaking earnings the past year, the public will receive these claims with not one but several grains of salt.

General Motors has not as yet posted increases on its line of cars, but in all likelihood will follow the pattern that has been set by the smaller concerns. It was GM which in the first half of 1950 had a clear profit before taxes which exceeded anything ever dreamed of previously. All the car manufacturers took good care of their own interests.

Advances that have already been announced and those which are yet to come are, of course, just that much of the current inflationary trend. As wages rise so also does the cost of living, and that includes virtually everything the public has to buy. It is a question of who can get away with the largest hike in the way of increases as to who profits most. Auto manufacturers know they will not suffer from any slump in demand so long as pay envelopes are constantly fattening, so they, like so many other producers, are joining the procession. They will add enough to take care of boosts in wages and cost of materials and yet leave the earnings bracket untouched. Thus the spiral continues onward and upward.

Babson Discusses Big And Little Cities

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 6.—It

is an old saying that "every cloud has a silver lining." Certainly, this applies to the bomb scares through which certain big cities are now passing. These scares offer great opportunities to wide-awake small cities.

What Statistics Show

The figures which have come out show clearly that the largest cities have passed the zenith of population growth within their corporate limits. The indications are that many of the cities have had a distinct decline in rate of increase since 1945, while the suburbs are the greatest winners.

This trend against living in large cities has shown itself in other ways. Some banks and insurance companies are less willing to take loans on business property in such cities. Some investors are selling out their stocks of the public utilities of these vulnerable cities. Real estate operators are feeling the results of the public's fear of living in these big cities with the accompanying increased demand for suburban home and business locations.

Importance Of Decentralization

Perhaps the most important factor against the big city and in favor of the small city are the of-

portunities to the Chamber of Commerce of every small city. Don't be content with forming a "Defense Committee." Also form a "Decentralization Committee," to systematically canvass manufacturers who plants in nearby big cities to consider moving to your city, giving them its advantages and opportunities. There are several ways to do this but the most practical is as follows:

Hold a meeting of your business men and ask each firm to supply the secretary of your new "Decentralization Committee" with the names of concerns in large vulnerable cities from which they buy goods. Then have these big city firms allotted to different local businessmen who will be asked to write on their own letterheads to certain big city firms urging them—first to protect their customers by having a plant in some safe small city; and secondly to consider "our city" for such a plant.

It is well for big cities to form defense committees; but no such committee will advise its business concerns to move out, true defense upon the activity of decentralization committees of the small and safe cities to urge such moving.

What Your City Should Do

Certainly, this offers a great op-

Business Today

By ELMER BOESSNER

One of the country's largest furniture manufacturers, Jack Karpen (of S. Karpen and Bros.) reports that orders in the past week have fallen off noticeably. Retail volume, which had been good even before Korea exploded into war, is also leveling off, the volume producer reports.

In fact, Mr. Karpen told a recent Chicago meeting of the National Retail Furniture Association that several large retailers are now re-examining their outstanding orders to see if any should be curtailed, or cancelled completely.

While his firm has the biggest backlog of orders in its history, he said, the company was hurriedly placed in a few weeks ago were to be immediately filled, many retailers would have neither the space to take in the goods nor the cash to pay the invoices.

Wholesale furniture prices generally are up 6-10 per cent since last Spring, but the new tendency of both retailers and consumers to scrutinize orders with greater care is beginning to stabilize prices here and in other trades.

In fact, if many cancellations start pouring into factories, buyers may start pressing for reductions. The new tendency raises the question of how dependable are current order backlogs anyway, at retail as well as wholesale levels. Some auto dealers are witnessing again what happened shortly after World War II. People put down their names at several different showrooms with the expectation of taking the make that arrived first. After all, both consumer and retail buyers sometimes reason in such circumstances, you can always cancel an order.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents too reports that orders diminished in September after August's spree. This is not to say that the

longer-range inflation is or is not over, merely that the first wave has noticeably subsided. How rapidly or widely rearmament is accomplished, will tell the rest of the story.

WARNS AGAINST TV 'PITCHMEN'

A leading New York sales promotion expert Arthur See (of Saks 24th), has warned television stations of the ill effects of allowing "pitchmen" to sell kitchen gadgets and other merchandise with exaggerated claims of value and high-pressure methods. The so-called pitchmen buy television time to demonstrate a kitchen gadget to the viewing audience, with a chant like this: "Not \$2, not \$3, only \$1 and the first 500 people to telephone in their orders get six dish cloths free of charge," etc.

You're darn right the item doesn't cost \$3, nor \$2, and doesn't begin to be worth these cautionously suggested comparative values, says Mr. See, and a lot of other people who have bought merchandise that way will quickly agree. Effects on the public, says Mr. See, is reduced confidence in the new TV advertising medium before it's even well established.

REPORTS WORKERS LIKE 'LIVING COST' CONTRACT

The General Motors wage contracts tied to the cost of living have met good acceptance among the employees themselves, the big auto producer's labor relations director, Louis Seaton, told American Management Association's conference in New York this week. Twice GM lowered wages in accordance with drops in the consumer price index, but encountered little resentment from the workers. As confirmation, Mr. Seaton points out that for 1949 the company averaged less than 17 minutes lost work time per worker.

Hal Boyle's Column

Taejon, Korea —(AP)— The

three American soldiers in the ditch seemed to be playing a grim game of Indian hand wrestle.

The head and shoulders of one soldier were hunched forward as if he were using every ounce of power to bend back the arm of the second soldier, whose mouth was open in seeming protest. Their elbows rested on the back of the third soldier as though it were a table.

It was no game of childhood they played. All three were tied together. All were bloody. All were dead.

They were the first three bodies found in a dirt-covered ditch of death stretching 120 feet around two sides of the walled courtyard of the Taejon city jail.

The first to reach them were troops of the 24th division. Some were men whose own buddies had been captured when their division retreated from Taejon after a gallant stand in the early days of the war. They had wondered and worried for two months over what the Reds might have done to those buddies. Here was one answer.

They looked down at the tableau in the trench—at the two dead men who had died clenching each other's hands in a final clasp of comradeship over the body of the third man. Some of the soldiers cursed, some blinked their eyes and walked away. One soldier went around the wall and was sick.

Across the alleyway in a small hut Maj. F. R. Jones of Clinton, N. Y., discovered a wounded American sergeant and a dying private who had just been rescued alive from the death pit in the jailyard.

They had lain in heroic silence for more than 51 hours—the only living links in the long chain of dead men hastily covered with dirt in the jailyard.

The pulse of life in the private had dwindled too far for him to talk. But Sergeant I-C Carey H. Weiner of Hickman Mills, Mo., suffered only from a hand wound and exposure, was in better shape.

He told Major Jones that Red captors, before pulling out of Taejon two days before, had tied together 42 American soldiers and 12 South Korean prisoners. They were then pushed to the hurriedly-dug mass grave and shot dead as they crouched against its sides for shelter. The North Koreans quickly shoveled dirt over them and left.

"I saved myself by playing dead," said the sergeant. "There was dirt around my face and I could breathe, but I was afraid to move for fear they were still there."

A dead man was tied to his left wrist. A dead man covered with heavy soil lay across his knees and plinked them.

Through two chilly nights and two hot Indian summer days the sergeant lay motionless—and cramped in the growing stench of death. He had no food, no water, and the pain in his untreated wounds grew.

"Finally I decided I would rather be dead myself than stay there any longer," he said. "I heard a sound of someone going by—and I cried out for help."

It was a South Korean civilian. He pulled out Weiner. Then, noticing another body slirring in the dirt, he pulled out Lie weakened private.

Shortly after that the American army entered the city.

The long ordeal had proved too much for the young private, whose bullet wounds were more serious. He died that night surrounded by medics trying to save his life.

They are used to death but they took this one as a personal defeat. Two of the doctors had gone to the Taejon jailyard ditch when I revisited it the following day.

The dead men were being re-

moved and fingerprinted as a double check on their identity under the supervision of Lt. Robert W. Shultice of Norfolk, Va. He was under Army orders to investigate the atrocity and document the case.

The feet of one slain American soldier taken from the ditch were shoeless and bound in worn rags. "The Reds kept about 30 American prisoners in this town all the time as an object lesson to the civilians," said Lieutenant Shultice. "Some had nothing to wear but tattered overalls and some were barefoot." They were forced to carry filth.

The guard at the courtyard entrance—21-year-old Cpl. Billy Baugh of Dallas, said angrily: "I'd like to square it up for them."

But the job of evening the score, so far as it can be done, lies with a bigger and younger policeman—the United Nations.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—At the turn of the century a group of military men began to set up a communications system by line and cable over Alaska's vast reaches to give a voice to the cold and silent land.

Now, fifty years later, the Alaska Communications System (ACS) fans out to the tip of the Aleutians, the Arctic circle and to many intermediary points. Maintained and operated by the Army Signal Corps, it is the primary means of communication, both military and commercial, between Alaska and the United States. The system includes radiotelegraph, radio, telephone, submarine cable, and land wire telegraph and telephone facilities.

Development of the ACS is closely linked with that of the territory. The system received its first impetus in 1906 in the days when Alaska meant gold and lawlessness. The Army answered the plea for defense of the settlers by setting up a string of forts. Then, on May 26, 1906, Congress authorized establishment of communications between the forts.

In the late summer the first wire was laid . . . from Nome to Safety Harbor, a distance of 25 miles. Then by line and cable, link by link, hundreds of miles were crossed, poles set into frozen grounds, cables spliced into the depths of polar seas.

"It was a conventional telegraph line, constructed in the face of terrific hardships," records Lt. Don Tyler of the CS headquarters, Seattle, Wash. "Men chopped their way through brush on the slopes and sank above their knees in muskox in the valley. Winter closed in, and the thermometer dropped to 72 degrees below zero."

Somehow, he says, the line was completed, the first section in a communications net which today includes 36 radio stations in Alaska proper, 300 miles of land telephone line, 2000 miles of submarine telephone and telegraph cable and 580 miles of land telegraph line. Connecting with this Army system are some 200 privately-owned radio stations located in canneries, logging camps and isolated communities throughout the territory.

The ACS is operated where snow is measured by the yard, where storms and glacial movements complicate maintenance and where in summertime clouds of mosquitoes and tiny flies which natives call 'no-see-ums' plague the workers. Yet, one officer recalls, the men of the Signal Corps did such a good job that once when a whale became ensnared in a cable and slashed it in its death throes, the cable kept right on working.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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: "O Lord, Have Mercy," Williams.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Indifference to Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Racing for the Prize."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and prayer meeting.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ prelude—"A Song of Hope," Mueller.
Choir Hymn—"My Gracious Lord, I Own Thy Right," Doddridge.
Offertory—"Andante Serioso," Ketselbey.
Offertory Anthem—"Hark! Hark, My Soul!," Shelley.
Sermon—"The Enjoyment of Duty," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in F," Cappelen.
5:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.

6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and senior fellowship meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Prayer at Notre Dame," Boellmann.
Choir Hymn—"Softly and Gently the Twilight Ray," Hewes.
Offertory—"Andantino," Mourlan.
Sermon—"Remember the Sabbath Day," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Alia Marcia," Brisson.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. general meeting.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Workers' conference supper.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Student Center committee meeting.
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 H. Williams pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.
(Sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Holt of E. C. T. C.)
5:00 p. m.—College Students Discussion hour.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

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 Mary Wallace Foy.
Message by Mr. D. R. Foster.
5:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.
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. Huffstetter, superintendent.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bibro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Communion meditation by the pastor.
Communion Prayer Hymn: "Not Worthy, Lord" by the Chancel choir.
Observance of the Lord's Supper.
Church conference at the close of service.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
3:30 p. m. Monday, W. M. S. meeting.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Business Woman's circle at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith.
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. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "Sufficient Grace When Tempted."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "God's Love Poured Out."
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. Reeder, 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 2 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Pioneer Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

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.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Help of the Lord."
3:00 p. m.—Pastor, choir and congregation will worship with York Memorial church.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

YORK 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 Service.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
5 p. m.—Usher board meeting at the home of Sister Sarah Allen.
8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Dollar club meets at the home of Sister Sarah Little.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

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
Chicod, 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.

Stages Program At Youth Center



REV. JOHN T. GREENE

Beginning Sunday evening, October 8, in the Walstonburg Community Youth Center the Reverend John T. Greene will conduct a Christian Youth Institute on Boy-Girl Relations. This series of programs will be held at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday night through October 29.

In regard to this Institute, Mr. D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt County schools, has made the following statement: "I believe that much good can be achieved through this Institute by wise presentation and discussion of those problems that confront our young people at this time."

Mr. Garlan F. Bailey, principal of Arthur High School, says: "... I heartily endorse such a program. It is necessary that our young people have the proper training during their adolescence and that this training come from someone properly educated to teach such a course. All boys and girls of high school age should take advantage of this program."

For a number of years Mr. Greene served as a pastor, but he is now engaged in a study of Marriage Counseling at the University of North Carolina. He is also connected with the North Carolina Council of Churches, serving as chairman of the Commission on Family Life.

Girl Scout News

Dear Scouts:
We have been visiting around recently and have found some very interesting things about the troops and leaders I am sure you will wish to know.

The Senior troop spent a week-end at Camp Hardee since school opened. They had a wonderful time swimming and boating. They shall be going back soon.

Troop 1 is meeting at the Rotary Club now with Miss Helen Duncan, a counselor at camp this summer and a former Scout, and Miss Frances Fischel as leaders. They are both students at E.C.T.C.

Mrs. Sherman Parks is leader for Brownie troop 2 at West Greenville school this year. They met Friday of last week with 27 Brownies present. Listen, 24 of the girls had their registration fee with them. Our hats are off to them for such a grand start.

Troop 3 was having a perfectly wonderful meeting when we visited them last week. They with their leaders, Miss Doris Brinson and Miss Katherine Hill from the college, were having a skating party at the Guy Smith Stadium. The old track meet is just the place for skating parties. We found that Miss Brinson was arts and crafts counselor at Camp Hardee the past summer.

First and second year Brownies make up troop 5 that meets at the Rotary Club. Mrs. G. M. Friend and Mrs. Harry L. Martin are the leaders for this group. They had 25 Brownies last Friday when we visited them.

Troop 6 at Third Street school have two former Scouts as leaders, Miss Muriel Shotwell and Miss Ione Hooker Bradsher. It is a rather new and interesting thing to find so many former Scouts leading troops. We are delighted to have them.

Troop 9 is lucky to have two former Scouts for leaders. Mrs. Ben Harrison, a Scout who reached the very peak in Girl Scouting, and Mrs. R. A. Mays. They have a big group of girls and are planning many things to do.

Troop 4 is composed of girls in the fifth grade who have just flown-up from Brownie troop 9. They are going to do a lot of exciting activities under the leadership of Mrs. M. P. Hoot, their leader. My guess is that all of them will be Second Class Scouts next spring.

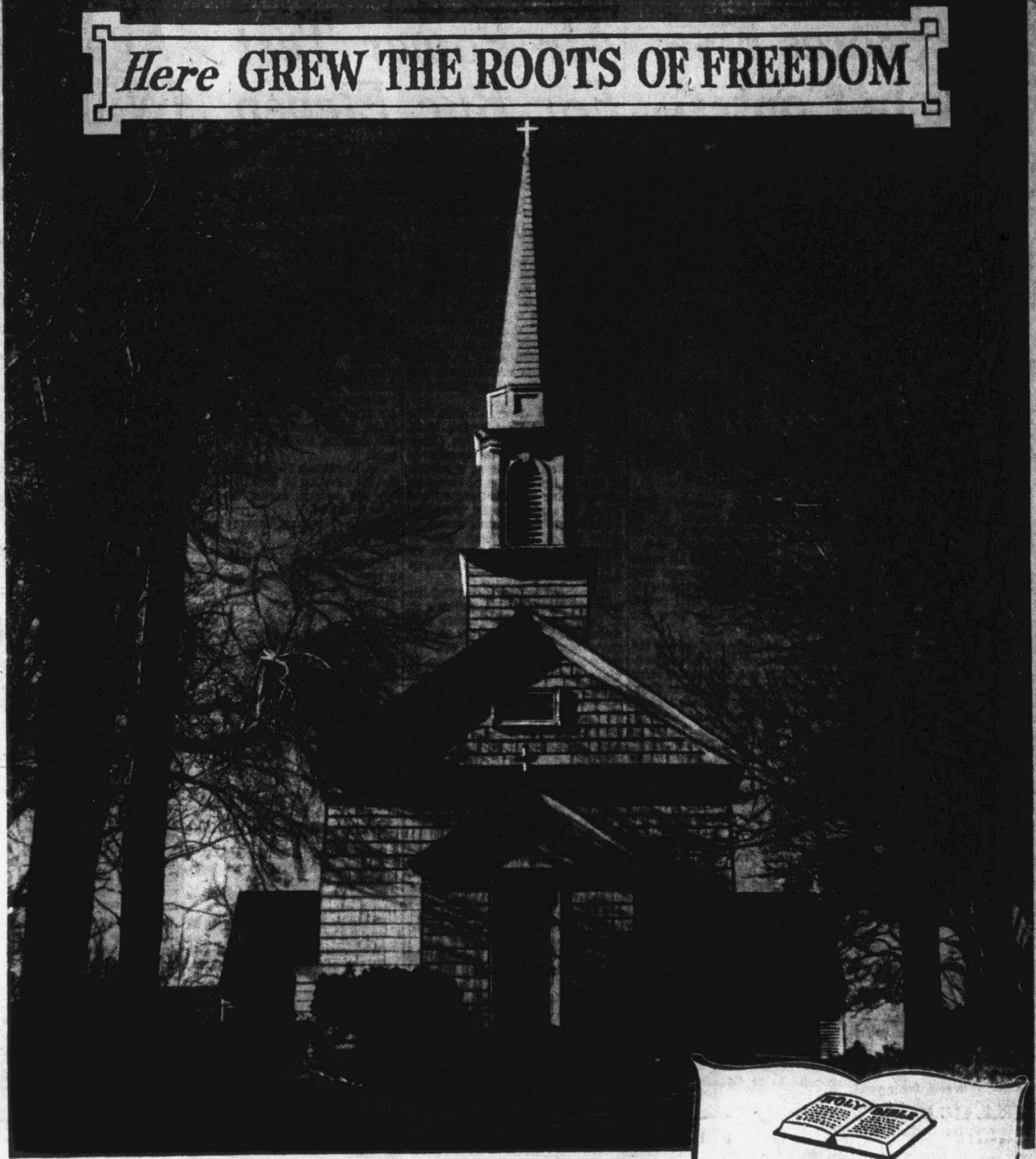
Mrs. C. B. West, Jr. is another former Scout who is helping out by being leader for troop 10 at West Greenville. It seems that they are working on an outdoor cook badge, and they will have loads of fun as well as some good food.

Troop 8 is meeting at Mrs. J. O. Howard's home on Maple street. She is their leader this year and they are planning some very interesting activities.

Mrs. E. B. Sugg, Jr. and Mrs. Tom Rivers are the leaders for troop 19 that meets at Third Street school.

We visited the new colored school in the south section of Greenville, and found a big group of Scout ready to organize a troop. They have such a lovely new building and have a wonderful place to meet in one of the first grade rooms. We shall be visiting them again soon.

Scoutingly,
Susie Scout and Katie Kamper



Here GREW THE ROOTS OF FREEDOM

The right to worship where and as we choose is only one phase of the liberty we Americans prize, and for this and all of our other freedoms we owe a debt to Christianity.

Religious convictions, woven into our Constitution, gave strength to our pioneers. Reliance upon God, and fidelity to the Church, made our forefathers brave, patient and determined. In such faith was America born.

Through the Church and by authority of the Bible, Christianity says that all human beings have worth—that each one has a place—that man's first responsibility is to his Creator.

The Church is the symbol of this belief—the steadfast instrument through which it is worked out. Therefore the Church deserves our support. It stands for decency and order. It and the Church school are the safest places for our children.

Choose your Church—give it part of your time and means—participate in some of its activities—and you will find life taking on a new and richer meaning.

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
Monday	Matthew	23: 13-15
Tuesday	Matthew	23: 16-22
Wednesday	Matthew	23: 23-28
Thursday	Matthew	23: 29-36
Friday	Matthew	23: 37-39
Saturday	Matthew	23: 40-45

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 53 Years
Greenville, N. C.
- A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
320 Evans St. — Phone 3284-3287
- Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
416 Washington St. — Phone 2526
- C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2185
- Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue
- Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2188
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4282
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 3233
- Bibro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave — Phone 2184
- Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2314
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 313A, Night 3138
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- 828 Dickinson Ave.
Waldensian Pkgs Baking Co.
Bakers of Southern Bread
1028 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2222

Phantoms Romp To 45-0 Win Over Scotland Neck

Goor Scores Five Times In Contest

Visitors Never Seriously Threatened, Entering Greenville Territory Only Three Times; Farley's Reserves Get Workout

STATISTICS

Greenville	Scotland Neck
11 first downs	10
17 net yards rush	112
9 passes attempted	1
4 passes completed	2
114 yds. gained passing	16
3 passes interc. by	1
10 kicks attempted punt'g avg. 21.1	2
3 fumbled recvd. by	2
25 penalties	33

By BILL LLOYD

Goor, going, going, gone! Walter Goor, high-stepping halfback for Greenville's Phantoms, scored five times last night, to pace the Phantoms' romp over outclassed Scotland Neck, 45-0.

A chilled crowd watched Goor's one-man show, as the Phantoms' speedster scored once on a 60-yard punt return, three times on end runs of 14, 18 and 9 yards, and maximizing his goal line trekking with a beautiful 78-yard kickoff return that opened up the second half.

Halfback Kent Lee and reserve Joe Sideris scored the two remaining touchdowns for the Phantoms. Lee's marker came at the close of a boot pass on his own 45, and roared down the sidelines for 85 yards and the score. Sideris scored on a two-yard plunge, after the Phantom reserves had moved the ball 90 yards on a sustained drive.

Greenville's downfield blocking was led by End Johnny Aman and Guards Johnny Merwin and Joe Rowland.

Scotland Neck's inexperienced eleven never seriously threatened the Greenville defenses, as they were able to cross into Greenville territory only three times, and only once within the 30-yard stripe.

Coach Bo Farley used his entire bench during the game, with the reserve playing the major part of the second half.

Last night's tilt was the second straight win for the Phantoms, and also their second victory within a week. They defeated Hertford here Monday night, 7-0.

The lineup:

Scotland Neck (9)
 Ends: Brown, Haynes, Moore, Walston
 Tackles: B. Brown, Latham, Lynch, Neville
 Guards: Brinson, Lassiter, White
 Centers: Locke, Paramore
 Quarterbacks: Franks, May
 Halfbacks: Etheridge, G. Latham, Mallison
 Fullbacks: Hall, Gorham
Greenville (45)
 Ends: Aman, Gardner, Evans, Hux, Dillingham
 Tackles: Conway, Murray, Foley, Lee, Carroll
 Guards: Rowland, Merwin, Joseph, Huffstaller, Smiley, Messick, Winstead
 Centers: Howe, Cheatham
 Quarterbacks: Briley, Farley
 Halfbacks: Goor, K. Lee, Perry, Sideris, Morgan, Mitchell, W. Smi-

ley, Woolfolk
 Fullbacks: Moore, Wooten, Langston
 Score by quarters:
 Scotland Neck 0 0 0 0-0
 Greenville 14 13 12 6-45
 Greenville scoring: Goor (5), K. Lee, Sideris. Points after: Briley to Aman, (pass), Briley (2) from placement

Ayden Has Easy Victory Against Vanceboro Team

Vanceboro, Oct. 7.—Ayden high school's Tornadoes scored in all but one quarter yesterday afternoon as they downed Farm Life, 42-0.

Coach Stuart Tripp had his squad groomed for the attack because they opened the game with a blistering drive from the kickoff that netted six points only seconds from the opening whistle.

During that opening period the Tornadoes struck three times, scoring 18 points and three more extra points on through-the-line plays. Quarterback Teedy Bullock showed he could play as well as anybody, even with a game leg, when he passed to End Mac Whitehurst in the end zone for the initial score.

From there on out the game was wrapped up. Vanceboro's team was handcuffed behind a driving Tornado attack that netted 228 yards on the ground and 28 yards in the air. Not once during the first period did the locals drive past their own 40 and only a few times during the game were they in Ayden territory.

The visitors scored their second TD when Bullock, favoring his leg, ran around right and from the 11 yard line passed to the extra point. All Ayden points after touchdowns came via the running route. Down came via the spread out among six players who crossed the stripe standing up. The first period's third score came on an eight yard run by Tackle Troy Jackson on an end around play. Gregg Davis added the point as he did after the first tally.

Two scores in the third came about when Davis ran around end from the two for the first TD of the quarter and Delano Cox went around end again two yards and the marker.

Darrell Worthington, quarterback, added the sixth and final tally on a run around end from the 12. All extra points were good.

Outstanding players in the Ayden line were Guards Randall Harrington, Billy Harris and Walter Meeks; and Tackles Jerry Tripp, Norman Skinner and Jerry Britt. Those backs who didn't score but contributed to the ground attack were Hal Edwards and Jack Cheek.

ATTEMPTED GAS THEFT
 Police had a report yesterday that some person was trying to steal gasoline from an oil tanker parked in the rear of some law offices on West Third street, near Evans. Officers checked on the tanker during the night.

Air Power Test For Buc Eleven

Aerial Game Meets Elon Power On Ground In Burlington Tonight; Both Teams On Rebound From Recent Upsets

By BILL LLOYD
 East Carolina's air force battles Elon's ground strength tonight in an all-important North State conference clash at Burlington.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock, in Burlington's Memorial Stadium.

All indications point to a torrid contest with both teams on the rebound from last week's upsets. East Carolina was toppled by Hampden-Boone, 14-14.

Quarterback Roger Thrift, the Sydney in the final period, 38-26, while Appalachian tied the Christians in the last 50 seconds at North State's ace passer, is expected to lead the Buc's aerial bombardment, tossing to Ends Dwight Shoe, Frank Maennle, and Ed Tanner.

Thrift has an amazing record in three games this season with 34 completions of 82 attempts for a total of 487 yards, and six touchdowns.

Opposing Thrift, and carrying the hopes of Elon, will be Tailback R. K. Grayson, a brilliant broken field runner who was a leader in the Christians' victory over the Pirates last year. Aiding Grayson in Elon's powerful running attack will be Co-captains Joe Erickson and

Pete Marshburn, blocking back and fullback respectively.

Missing tonight's action for the Pirates will be Guard Reggie Byrd, who is out with a bad shoulder, and Mickey Berman, sidelined because of an ankle injury. Sandy Siler, defensive halfback, is also a doubtful starter because of a wrenched knee.

Coach Dole's eleven left this morning for Burlington after a brief workout yesterday afternoon.

A large crowd of Pirate followers are expected to be on hand for the game, with charter buses leaving this morning, along with the college band.

East Carolina's 74-piece band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will perform during the half-time festivities.

Probable starting lineups:
East Carolina
 Shoe LE Greenwood
 McDonald LT Gero
 Ellis LG DeSimone
 Wilson C Renn
 Aldridge RG Snow
 Smith RT Watkins
 Maennle or Tanner RE Johnston
 Thrift QB Grayson
 Benzie LHB Erickson
 Darby or Britt RHB Tingley
 Swain FB Marshburn

Again It Looks Like Yanks Will Win In Four Straight

High School Grid Scores

Ahoskie 16 Hertford 0
 Plymouth 21 Elizabeth City 13
 Wilmington 39 Campbell Reserves 0
 Elizabeth City 20 Washington 0
 Williamston 25 Columbia 6
 New Bern 21 Edenton 7
 Laurinburg 47 Elizabethtown 0
 Sanford 13 Rockingham 0
 Smithfield 19 Faison 6
 Oxford Orphanage 19 Roxboro 19
 Fuquay 6 Methodist Orphanage 0
 Warrenton 30 Windsor 6
 Durham 28 Wilson 0
 Charlotte Central 27 Gastonia 7
 Lexington 8 High point 7
 Erwin 35 Cathedral Latin of Raleigh 13
 South Edgecombe 26 Robersonville 9
 Norlina 7 Aulander 0
 Asheville 13 Greensboro 0
 Oxford High 39 Chapel Hill 14
 Elkin 19 Boone 19
 Hickory 20 Thomasville 15

Confer Today On Baseball Pension

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Top baseball men huddled with Commissioner A. B. Chandler today to decide what to do with the unusual, rich \$975,000 fee paid for World Series television and radio rights.

Some baseball players advocate splitting up the money to fatten the World Series purse and the payments to the second, third, and fourth teams in each league.

"I have advised all the time that the money be used to secure the players pension fund," said Commissioner Chandler.

Chandler said the major league owners had underwritten the pension plan which pays \$100 monthly to major league players with ten years service when they reach 50.

"There is nothing to compel them to go on doing so unless the players do all they can to support the fund themselves," said Chandler.

The American League players' representative, Fred Hutchinson, Detroit Tiger pitcher, is reported to favor the TV-radio payments to the pension fund, as is Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, the National League representative.

At Least They're Sure To Capture Series; No Club Ever Came Back After Three Losses

By JACK HAND
 New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Same old "four straight" Yankees. The World Series now looks like the old days of 1927, '28, '32, '33 and '39.

After yesterday's third win over the luckless Phil Whiz Kids, the Yanks were poised for the kill. You could get 50 to 1 if you liked the Phils in the Series. One more Yankee win and it's over.

No club ever came back from three licks to win a championship. The Phils don't play like a team to break precedent. Every move they make backfires.

Eddie Ford, the Yank's "golden boy" of the stretch drive, is ready for today's fourth game at 1:00 p.m. (EST). The 21-year-old kid southpaw from Astoria, Long Island, N.Y., copped nine in a row before he finally lost one in relief.

Eddie Sawyer has two probable pitchers for his groggy National League champs. Bob Miller (11-6) and Bubba Church (8-6), both untried rookie righthanders.

It may be that Sawyer will switch to Jim Konstanty, his constant reliever. Jim pitched eight innings in the 1-0 opener and worked one-third of an inning in yesterday's 3-2 Yankee win.

Flaws in defense cost the Phils the third game yesterday before 64,505 fans at Yankee Stadium.

They outthrew the Yanks for the first time, taking great liberties with starter Ed Lopat. But they folded in the clutch.

Kenny Heintzelman, their grey-thatched southpaw vet, took a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning. He had two out and nobody on base when his control deserted him. After walking Gerry Coleman on a 3-2 pitch, he passed Yogi Berra and Joe DiMaggio on eight straight balls.

Konstanty strode from the bullpen with the bases full. Yankee Manager Casey Stengel switched from Hank Bauer to pinch hitter Bobby Brown.

Big Jim made Brown hit a ground ball to shortstop that should have taken him out of the inning. But Gran Hamner fumbled the ball and Coleman crossed the plate with the tying run.

Coleman, an inconspicuous 287 hitter in regular season, tightened his grip on the World Series hero title by a ninth inning single to left center that broke up the game after Gene Woodling and Phil Rizzuto scratched infield singles.

Another error, on a bad throw by Andy Seminick in the third inning, made the Yanks' first score easier. A walk to Phil Rizzuto, a stolen base, Seminick's bad throw and a single by Coleman accounted for the first Yank run.

Greenville's mighty mites, undefeated in eight straight games with a record carrying over from last year, go after No. 9 tonight when they clash with the New Bern Bears in their home opener.

Kickoff time is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium.

Coach Bill Kittrell's midget eleven will be out to defend their Eastern Carolina midget crown over New Bern's runner-up squad from last year.

The locals, under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club and City Recreation Department, will be led in tonight's clash by Backs Pat Sawyer, Bob Shackelford, Bob Howell, and Tommy Key Norris. Sawyer is the signal-caller and ace passer from his quarterback spot, while Howell, Norris and Shackelford share the running chores.

In the line, Coach Kittrell will have such veteran charges as Edgar Moore, David Zelour, at tackles, Joe Taft and James Speight, guards, with Ira Riddick doing the pivot duties.

Ends Tommy Saleed and Billy Johnson will be the targets for many of Sawyer's aerials.

Although impressive in their season's opening win over Washington last week, 32-6, Coach Kittrell had an air of pessimism for tonight's game, with the Baby Bears reported to have an improved and veteran squad to field for the kickoff tonight.

The Bears are also undefeated in two games this year, defeating the Kennedy Home, 12-6, and Farmville, 13-0.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand tonight, to watch the Greenville midgets defend their crown in their first home tilt.

Consolation For Gloomy Hamner

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Granny Hamner, youthful shortstop of the beaten Philadelphia Phils, dragged his leaden feet down the runway leading into the visiting teams dressing room at Yankee Stadium.

His eyes were blurred. His head hung almost on his chest. Suddenly he felt an arm around his shoulders. He looked up and saw Joe DiMaggio.

"Don't feel too badly, kid," Joe was saying in a sympathetic voice. "It was a bad break for you. But it happens to the best of us. That's the break of the game. Keep your chin up. You're too good a ball player to let it get you down."

The great Yankee star was referring to the grievous error made by Hamner in the eighth inning that allowed the Yankees to tie the score.

New York went on to win the game in the ninth, 3-2, to take a 3-0 lead in the world series.

Hamner looked at Joe, thankfulness written all over his face. Finally he managed to mutter: "I've made a lot of errors in my life, Joe, but that one—"

Granny swallowed hard and continued: "It was a simple grounder. I was sure I had it. But I let it slip off my fingers."

Later Hamner sat deep in the confines of his locker looking into space. Nobody talked to him. Nobody had the heart. Although he seemed to be looking at you, you knew he didn't see you.

The South American hoatzin bird can climb trees before it can fly.

St. Francis Xavier was buried at Goa, Portuguese India.

Friday Night's College Football

Gannon (Pa) 34 Wilmington 20
 Miami (Fla) 18 Villanova 12
 George Washington 21 West Virginia 14
 South Carolina 21 Furman 6
 Potomac State (WVa) 44 Newport News Apprentice 25
 Parris Island Marine 40 Fort Lee (Va) 0
 Kentucky Frosh 37 Tenn Frosh 27
 Wichita 21 Detroit 13
 Oklahoma A and M 14 Wrake 14
 College of Pacific 41 Denver 7
 Fresno State 34 Hawaii 20.

Stengel Denies Luck Big Factor

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Some folks think the Yankees have been lucky against the Phils.

Not so, says Yank manager Casey Stengel.

"When I put guys in the game, they're good," he explained. That's why we win. I've got good ones."

Running Game Piles Up Yardage For Phantoms



That number 32 of the ball carrier will long be remembered by the members of the Scotland Neck team who lost to the Greenville Phantoms last night. Walter Goor, fleet halfback, is caught as he starts on one of his five long runs to pay dirt. Offering blocking support are No. 36, Sidney Briley, and No. 49, John Merwin. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



Little John Sideris, No. 25, takes off for a considerable gain in the ball game played between Scotland Neck and the Greenville High School Phantoms last night. The locals topped the visitors by a score of 45-0.

YOUR FAIR

There's FUN in ALL

DURING Saturday

And Saturday NIGHT

PRELLS Broadway SHOWS

On MIDWAY

Come See YOUR

Pitt County FAIR

Showing Agricultural

And SWINE Exhibits

Plus Many Fine Attractions

Including Sally Montana And Her Hillbilly Boys

WANTED

100

Experienced employes at once for a night shift 7:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. 75c per hour minimum pay 40 hour week. (All inquiries confidential.) Experienced pressers, markers, checkers, washmen, spotters, inspectors, seamstress and office help.

Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Tripp or Mr. Lunsford.

College View Cleaners & Laundry, Inc.

"The Modern Plant for Quality Cleaning"

Grande Ave. Dial 2164
 Greenville, N.C.

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$8.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large 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
John Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Fretter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5888

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
108 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Office 4126; Res. 3840

Sheet Metal Work Getters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Ca.
428 Cotanche — Dial 2841

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4009 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-180

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO
install your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
6403. 6-7-11

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
from 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-180

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is
our business." Call 2234. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-11

FOR RENT—3 BRICK STORES,
good location on Dickinson Ave.
See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-11

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
lis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-11

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

**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 4483

ROOM FOR RENT IN THE BEST
lubrication room in Greenville.
Your car will run easier, look better
after proper lubrication. Come to
Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans
and 9th Streets. 4-6

WANTED — PAINT AND BODY
man in a Chevrolet agency. Guar-
anteed salary and commission. Plenty
of work. New building. No liquor
heads or amateurs need apply. S. &
E. Motor Service, Ayden, N. C. 3-5

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
now at 510 South Evans Street.
Open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on
Tuesdays till 7 p. m. Courtesy dem-
onstrations. Tel. 3895. 9-4-180.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-
keeper, man or woman, permanent
employment. Telephone 2814 or 4704
at night. 3-5

TAKE IT EASY GIRLS. USE FINA
foam for quick cleaning of rugs
and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
Floor. 2-6

SPIRITS BOAR WHEN YOU
Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to
clean and ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 2-6

FOR SALE—1946 FORD, GOOD
condition, price \$695. Can be seen
at College Esso Station, Phone 4041.
8-3

FOR SALE CHEAP — 10-PIECE
dining room suite. Mrs. Bill Swin-
dell, Dial 3804. 8-3

RIDE TO FAIR GROUNDS ON
the city bus. Special bus leaves
Five Points and fair grounds, main
gate, every 15 minutes from 2 p. m.
to midnight. 8-3

LOST BETWEEN GREENVILLE
and Grimesland on Thursday
morning, canvas. Finder please no-
tify Ernest W. Wall, Aurora, N. C.,
Route 1. 6-2

ROOM FOR RENT WITH KITCH-
en privileges and use of living
room. Desirable neighborhood.
Working couple or working girls pre-
ferred. Dial 5326. 3-6

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BAL-
ed, call Mr. A. J. Garris at Black-
wood Associate Store or can be seen
at Lang's Cross Roads. 9-11-11

FOR RENT—DOUBLE BEDROOM,
convenient to bath, 310 Jarvis
street. 3-6

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM COT-
tage and 15 acres of land on
Broad creek. Priced \$3,000 for quick
sale. 400 feet of water front. Call Ed
Gibbs at 2401. 8-3

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EX-
perience not required but must be
qualified in shorthand and typing
Five days a week. For employment
in nearby town. Reply, giving age,
training, experience, to Steno-
grapher, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3

DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 19
On the following day Mayo had
the talk with Sandy she had prom-
ised herself. As an excuse she had
stopped to see about his firm's get-
ting up some new announcements
for the coming spring fashion show
which she held in her shop annual-
ly.

She found him hard at work over
layouts, his shirtsleeves rolled up,
his smooth high brow furrowed, his
blue eyes wearing a bright, deter-
mined glint.

He seemed glad to see her, getting
to his feet instantly, ushering her
with an elaborate bow into the of-
fice he shared with three other copy
men.

"Long time no see," Sandy said.
"Your fault, darling, Stephanie
tells me she can't drag you any-
where, that you're working like an
ant building a bastille."

She thought he's a handsome
creature, with those broad shoul-
ders, that slim waist, that gold
coloring. Undoubtedly, that was
what held Stephanie against her
better judgment. Young girls were
so easily won by virility.

"So you came to see me," Sandy
returned.
Mayo shrugged. "You always were
a bright boy, Sandy."

"Thank you, ma'am." He refused
to take offense.
"Where can we talk?" Mayo waved
one hand, gold bracelets jangling,
to indicate that it would have to be
somewhere else.

"We could have a coke around
the corner," Sandy suggested. "This
particular ant hill is rather noisy but
the place around the corner is no
swanky joint."

He thought he knew why Mayo
was honoring him with this unex-
pected visit. It struck him as rather
amusing, since he had already made
a certain decision the night before.
But he would let her have her say.

Mayo, in her beautiful sables and
smart saddle crown ensemble and
ridiculous hat with its perky nose-
length veil, looked decidedly out of
place.

She could not help wrinkling her
nose in distaste as she slid into one
of the booths.

Her expression was not lost on
him. He said, "I warned you. But
I can't take out enough time to
run uptown; these neighborhood
joints are all of a kin. What'll it be,
Mayo?"

She knew he was laughing at her
—as he must often laugh at Step-
hanie—for being so fastidious.

She said she would take a dai-
quiri: it was her favorite drink.
After the waitress had served
them he said, "Well, let's have it,
Mayo."

"You believe in the direct ap-
proach, don't you?" Mayo took a
leisurely sip of her daiquiri.

"That's right," Sandy said. "Why
beat about the bush? Why waste my
valuable time and yours? I know you
aren't here because you enjoy my
company. We always did squabble.
Though I don't know why you dis-
like me so much, Mayo. I'm not such
a bad egg, really."

"I don't dislike you," She gave
him one of her most disarming
smiles. "I could like you, Sandy.
It's just that I think you are bad
for Stephanie."

"Shouldn't Stevie be the best
judge of that?"
"Stephanie's so young—still only
a child, actually," Mayo returned.
"That's the mistake most mothers
make," Sandy returned dryly.
"A mother is a pretty good per-

FOR SALE — BRICK STORE, 28
ft. by 75 ft., main business sec-
tion in Fountain, N. C., lot 28 by 100
ft. Price \$10,000.
Apartment house or dwelling, 8
rooms, 2 baths, on Jefferson St. Lot
75 ft. by 300 ft. one block from
Main street. Price \$7,500.
4 Room dwelling, bath, front and
back porch, one blacksmith shop or
garage, also on lot 50 ft. by 150 ft.
Price \$2,500.

All the above property is located in
Fountain, N. C. For further details
see H. D. Jefferson, Fountain, N. C.
9-7,14,21,28

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT,
105 S. Jarvis St. Dial 4204. 7-2

WHEN YOU WANT TO SEND AN
expression of love or sympathy to
friends or loved ones, our beauti-
fully designed flowers will do just
that for you. We can assure you of
fresh flowers, quantity and above all
quality. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial
3244.

DEADLY WITH GUN
Joan Pfleger, 18, of North
Miami, Fla., Champion of Cham-
pions in Vandalia, O., trap shoot,
is first woman in 51 years to
win. Score: 950 out of 1,000.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nourished
4. Bob
9. Thickness
12. Beverage
14. Kind of dance
15. Turmeric
16. Swell
17. Company
19. Sins
20. American
21. Frolic
22. Make believe
23. Change one's residence
27. Deaf
28. Abraham's birthplace
29. Compass point
30. Lure
31. Before: prefix

DOWN
2. Like
3. Lucky number
24. Tableaux
25. Experiences
26. Again
27. City in Massachusetts
28. Small
29. Roll up
30. Nine-part
31. Composition
32. Grows less bright
33. Unit of work
34. Wear away
35. Afternoon affair
36. Existed
37. Restrain
38. Stitch
39. Female
40. Merit
41. Cubic meter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

FOR RENT — NICE COMFORT-
able room in private home reason-
able for gentleman, two meals
207 E. Eighth St.

FOR RENT—ONE 6-ROOM FUR-
nished apartment, oil heat and
electric refrigerator. E. 14th St. \$50
per month. Apply Mrs. J. C. Wil-
liams, 544 Cotanche St.

Owner Pursued His Monk From Limb To Limb

Reading, Mass., Oct. 7 —(AP)—
Jocko was on the lam today even
though his master did everything—
even acting like a monkey—to cap-
ture the young Simian.

With a rope tied from his middle,
John Morris, a Reading letter car-
rier, climbed a tree yesterday in
the hope of snaring Jocko.

As both went from limb to limb,
with friends supporting Morris on
the rope, hundreds of school chil-
dren stood by cheering.

The chase went on for more than
an hour before Morris finally trap-
ped Jocko.

When they hit the ground, Mor-
ris fell. Jocko was off again in a
twinkling across a meadow.

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 pa-
pers missed.

TOM & JERRY

"I'll show that wise guy, Jerry,
that I can make a living
with my voice!"

PROF. UMBERTO
SINGING LESSONS
6 MONTHS COURSE
EMPLOYMENT
GUARANTEED

DO SO MY DO!

6 MONTHS LATER
YOU HAVE FEENISH TH' LESSONS
SOO'N, MEESTER CAT! YOU START
TO WORK TOMORROW!

BOY, THAT
IS GREAT!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR JERRY!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY 100-00
YOU - M -
SIGNED -
ANNA ANNA.

THERE OUGHTA TO BE A LAW

THE WAY IT HAPPENED—
NO, NO! PLEASE DON'T
GIMME A TICKET, OFFICER!
I GOT A WIFE AND SIX KIDS
AND A MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH
ULCERS. I JUST LOST MY
JOB! YA CAN'T DO THIS
TO ME— HAVE A
HEART—

OKAY!
I'M A SAP
BUT I'LL
LET YOU OFF
THIS TIME!

THE WAY HE TELLS IT—
SO THEN I SAYS TO THIS
COP, JUST TRYN HANG THAT
TAG ON ME! JUST TRY IT!
I'LL HAVE YOU PUT SO FAR
OUT IN THE STICKS THEY
COULDN'T FIND YOU WITH
RADAR! THE COMMISSIONERS
A PERSONAL PAL OF MINE!
WELL, YOU SHOULDA SEEN
HIM, BACK OFF! THEN
I SAYS—

RUSTY RILEY

I DON'T SEE ANY REASON TO
MAKE THOSE TRAILER-CAMP
FAMILIES MOVE! WHERE WILL
THEY FIND ANOTHER PLACE,
JUDGE? AND WHAT HARM
ARE THEY DOING?

THE COMMUNITY
DOESN'T WANT 'EM,
QUENT!

BEING POOR IS NO CRIME!
AS FOR THE KIDS...THEY'RE
A BIT WILD, BUT YOU DON'T
CURE DELINQUENTS BY
PUSHING THEM AROUND!

IT'S UP TO
YOU, DON'T
SAY I DIDN'T
WARN YOU!

BE CAREFUL,
RUSTY! THESE
TRAILER-CAMP
KIDS DON'T
FIGHT FAIR!

LISTEN, CREEP!
I TOSSED THAT
M'ATER AT Y'R
CAR!...IF YOU DON'T
LIKE IT, TRY TO
MAKE ME CLEAN
IT OFF!

YOU TELL
THAT
JERK,
SKINNY!

THE PHANTOM

THAT COP'S
OUT OF
SIGHT
NOW!

SEE WHAT I MEAN, YOU
LUNKHEAD? WHAT IF THAT
COP'D COME ABOARD—
AND LOOKED AROUND?

NOW BACK TO THE SHIP—AND IF I
HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT THAT
WHITE MONKEY, I'LL
BRAIN YOU!

THE "CONNIE M"—BEARING ITS CARGO
OF WILD ANIMALS, THE WHITE
MONKEY, AND THE PHANTOM'S DEVI'L
—GETS UNDER WAY.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

OH, GOODY! THAT'S THE END
OF THE FIRST (MEAN
HALF)!
GOOD OLE
CURSIE'S
SCORE IS
140!!

NICE WORK,
MR. LUAMAC!!
I COULDN'T
HAVE DONE
MUCH
BETTER
MYSELF!!

LOCK, PETER!! WITH THAT
LEAD WE CAN'T LOSE IT!

I DON'T THINK
WANT ANY
SUPPER
TONIGHT,
BLONDIE!

ALEXANDER,
HOW MANY CANDY
BARS AND BAGS
OF POPCORN DID
YOUR FATHER EAT?

SORRY MOM...
HE GAVE US FOUR
BAGS OF POPCORN,
NOT TO TELL.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DAGWOOD WENT
ALONG TO THE
MOVIES WITH THE
CHILDREN TO
MAKE SURE THEY
WENT STUFF
THEMSELVES.

OH, GOODY...
HERE THEY COME
HOME FROM THE
SHOW JUST IN
TIME FOR SUPPER.

I DON'T THINK
WANT ANY
SUPPER
TONIGHT,
BLONDIE!

ALEXANDER,
HOW MANY CANDY
BARS AND BAGS
OF POPCORN DID
YOUR FATHER EAT?

SORRY MOM...
HE GAVE US FOUR
BAGS OF POPCORN,
NOT TO TELL.

OZARK IKE

OZARK MURDERED
IT!

GOING-
GOING-

TH' BUGS
WITH TH' SERIES!

LADY LUCK SHO' RATTED
ME ON TH' HAND!

BUT TH' OLD OIAL'S
WINDING
UP WITH A
HAYMAKER,
OZARK—SO
LOOK
OUT!!



Expand College Faculty To Meet Big Enrollment

Because of the large enrollment at East Carolina Teachers College this fall, six new faculty members have been added to the staff since the opening of college September 4. All have arrived on the campus to begin their duties. Departments in which they are teaching are English, social studies, psychology and music.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of New York City and Mrs. Marie E. Browning of Greenville are new members of the department of English. Dr. Utterback, a native of Kentucky, is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College and of George Peabody College and has the degree of doctor of education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught at Alabama State Woman's College; Brooklyn, N.Y. College; Associated Colleges of Upper New York at Plattsburgh; and Teachers College, Columbia. She is co-author of a junior high school textbook in English and of a number of published short stories, poems, and articles.

Mrs. Browning holds the master's degree from Duke University, has taught in secondary schools in West Virginia, in the Greenville High School, and for several quarters at East Carolina Teachers College.

W. Edmund Durham of Berea, Ky. is teaching theory and instrumental music in the department of music. A graduate of Berea College, he has studied at the University of Okla-

Holds Revival



Evangelist M. B. Elliston, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Greenville, will conduct a week-long revival service at the church beginning tomorrow night. All services will begin at eight o'clock.

Tomorrow night's sermon will be "What the World Needs is Jesus." Singing on the hour long service will be conducted by J. Harold Turner and Lawrence Tyson. A special singing service will begin at 7:45.

The week's schedule of sermons is: Monday—"Confessing and Forgetting All Sin"; Tuesday—"Walking in the Light"; Wednesday—"Victory Through Jesus Christ"; Thursday—"Receiving the Holy Spirit By Faith"; Friday—"Peace and Power in Fellowship With Jesus"; and Saturday—"Dedicating Our All To God Now."

The church has recently been completed and has ample parking facilities for all attending the service. It is located on East Tenth Street extension.

PITT — TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY!



Charles Coburn is the uninvited guest in this scene from "Louisa," popular comedy for all members of the household. Also starred are Ronald Reagan, Ruth Hussey, Edmund Gwenn and Spring Byington.

Arrest Follows Bootleg Search

Pitt County ABC officers this morning made a day-light raid and arrested a 57 year old Negro man whom they charged with the possession 15 gallons of non-taxpaid whiskey.

Officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning arrested Wiley Anderson about 10 o'clock this morning after they searched his premises near the Open Air theater and found 30 half gallon jars of bootleg liquor.

Anderson was kept in custody in the Pitt county jail in default of a \$200 bond pending the next term of county court.

Officer Ward said the whiskey was found in five separate caches in and about Anderson's house. The officers found three and one half gallons under some scrap tobacco, three gallons under a bed upstairs in the house; three gallons under some dead grass in the garden, four and one half gallons in an old stove under the grape vine, and three gallons buried under the grape vine.

Extension Courses Of College Being Organized

East Carolina Teachers College is offering during the fall quarter, through its Bureau of Field Services and Extension, seven courses in towns of eastern North Carolina. Director Orval L. Phillips of the Bureau has announced. Twenty-four courses to be given in various centers in this section of the state have already been organized for the 1950-'51 term, and others are now being arranged, according to Dr. Phillips.

Approximately 180 students, the majority of them public-school teachers, are enrolled this fall. The work offered carries graduate or undergraduate college credit and credit toward certification.

The extension courses now being taught by college instructors are: "Teaching of Elementary Arithmetic," Dr. Phillips, at Elizabeth City; "Guidance," by Frank Fuller of the education department and Dr. I. E. Ready of Roanoke Rapids, at Roanoke Rapids; "Industrial Geography," J. B. Cummings of the geography department at New Bern; "Story Telling," by E. J. Rutan of the English department at Kennansville; "Teaching Aids," by Dr. Ed J. Carter of the department of education, at Clinton and New Bern; and "Recreational Leadership," by Neil Stallings of the health and physical education departments, at Snow Hill.

of Democracy in his union. His friends say the miners are satisfied.

He is often grim, sullen, and sarcastic in public. His official biography says he is really affable, big-hearted, and courtly.

The "dogcatcher" episode came about as follows:

In the spring of 1946 Mr. Truman got a letter from a friend, Neal Bishop, a member of the Colorado legislature. Bishop humorously proposed Lewis as ambassador to Moscow. The President replied that he appreciated the humor in Bishop's letter, and that, as Bishop already knew, he wouldn't appoint Lewis dogcatcher.

Bishop kept this reply a year and a half, and this week, for some reason, he made it public.

That gave Lewis an opportunity to take the spotlight. He turned the occasion into an attack on the State Department, which is the favorite target of the Republicans in the Congressional campaign now going on. (Lewis is generally considered to be a Republican.)

Lewis, in a letter to Bishop, said that if he were named to head the "Department of the Dog," he would begin by impounding all the "pusillanimous pups" which now infest the State Department. He also said that the President could ill afford to make the appointment because there would be more brains in the dog department than in the State Department.

Cases Tried In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday Earl J. Boyd, charged with motor vehicle violations, failed to answer when his name was called. Judge J. W. H. Roberts ordered a capias issued for him to be in court next Monday. Boyd is charged with crashing a red light and having improper lights.

Jesse C. Whitehurst, speeding and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 fine.

James F. Watson paid \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Joe Nathan Dawson, colored, paid \$15, for parking a motor vehicle on the highway at night without proper lights.

Jasper Tyson, colored, paid \$15 for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Charles B. West, Jr., was not guilty of a parking violation.

Assault on a female: James A. Cherry, colored, prayer for judgment continued. Willie Johnson, colored, was not guilty.

Assault: Frances C. Balder and J. T. Balder, both not guilty.

Hubert Bass, colored, was not guilty of vulgar and profane language.

Myron M. Teel, probation judgment revoked, six months on the roads.

Drunk: Tobe Freeman, 30 days or \$15; Russell E. Franch, (and profane language); Willis C. Craycraft, (and profane language); \$25; Henry Joyner, \$15.

Larceny: Willie Johnson, colored, three months on the roads.

Issue Warrants For Letting Dogs Loose

Police have issued warrants against two persons for allowing their dogs to run at large on the streets of the city. One of the warrants is for Ned Staton, colored, 406-A Elk Street. The other is against W. C. Gerard, 321 West Second Street. The defendants will be given a hearing in Police Court Monday morning.

About John . . .

(Continued from page one) courageous, and eloquent. It seems probable that he is the greatest commander and strategist that the country has yet produced on either side of the warfare between management and labor. He has won many victories and many benefits for his miners.

"Whether those things make him the greatest American is another question.

His critics point to the coal strikes that he called in the middle of World War II. His friends say that he never allowed coal supplies to reach a dangerous stage.

His critics contend there is a lack

PITT
TODAY ONLY
BIG HOUSE ACTION! BIG TIME LAUGHS!
LEO GORCEY
BOWERY BOYS
Triple Trouble
Must Not

LEAVE OUR BEAUTY SALON LOOKING LOVELIER THAN EVER ASK FOR THE NEW

Contour's Finishing Service
ONLY 50c

School Price 25c

You'll enjoy this delightful new service! It takes less than 10 minutes. We remove your old make-up and apply soothing, helpful Contour's creams before we start your hair work...and then give you a complete flattering make-up before you leave. Make an appointment for our new Contour's Finishing Service with your regular beauty appointment.

Greenville Beauty School

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Great Human Drama Of The War!

ONE OF THE GREAT DRAMAS OF HEROISM!
THE PURPLE HEART
Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

Plus COMEDY — CARTOON

Chambliss Says Fair Exhibits Best In East

Pitt County Fair manager Norman Y. Chambliss told the members of the Exchange Club Thursday night the county has the best livestock and exhibit display of any agricultural fair in eastern North Carolina.

Chambliss reiterated the opinion of livestock judges sent here from State College to judge the swine show at the Fair this week. All agreed the stock competing for ribbons with the exhibits by all county agricultural agencies were the best in the history of the Fair.

Also on the Club's program was Sally Montana and her boys who are in Greenville at the present appearing as a special attraction at the fair. They gave a short program of hillbilly songs coupled with a few comedy acts.

M. L. Starkey was inducted as a new member during the program. He is an agent for Commercial Credit Corporation.

Pakistan . . .

(Continued from page one) While I was on the Northwest Frontier I expressed a wish to make a trip to the Afghanistan capital of Kabul through the Khyber Pass. That involved a long and arduous trip by horseback through the mountains, but it seemed worth while since Afghanistan was rather a mystery country in those days.

The British agreed to arrange the trip but advised strongly against the undertaking. They said it would be certain death to venture into that wild region among the tribesmen without a heavy guard. That would mean that the emir (now called king) of Afghanistan would have to send a strong body of cavalry to the British frontier in the Khyber to escort me to Kabul. Of course I withdrew my request.

Anyway, that's how tough those tribesmen were—and are. Still, they could scarcely become the cause of a major war. Fighting between Afghanistan and Pakistan, however, would create a grave situation and the possibility of wide ramifications.

Therefore the hope must be that the border difficulty will be confined to the grievance of the tribesmen.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night, October 9. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Murrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Hall, to Mr. Albert Clinton Robinson of Elizabeth City. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Scout Troop No. 131 have postponed the baby contest until November 12. There are still more tickets for sale. See J. S. Alexander.

Sycamore Hill Baptist church invites its friends to attend a special service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Miss E. Nellie Brooks the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, has just returned from Nigeria, Africa. She is showing a slide of scenery, conditions and customs of the people of Africa.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, 505 Contentnea street, Sunday, October 8, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to please be present. Fannie M. Langley, president.

The Junior Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Barnhill Sunday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Maxwell, 609 Wyatt street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.—E. T. Savage, chairman.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Sister Mattie Blount, 1909-A McLean street.—Leroy Barnes, president.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Herman L. Norris and Clarence L. Russ, delegates for the Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, are attending the North Carolina State Elks Association Convention at Asheville.

County Fair . . .

(Continued from Page One) that entered took the cotton theme, carrying it from the planting stage through to the finished product.

Red ribbon was awarded to Bethel 4-H for its display of a girl's bed-room, showing how cotton is used to furnish the sleeping, dressing and reading quarters. White ribbon was given jointly to Stokes and Chisolm. Stokes presented the planting of cotton and Chisolm presented articles of cotton clothing.

Blue ribbon was awarded to the countywide colored Home Demonstration club for its display of the necessity for privacy in the home. Entitled "Make the Most of What You Have" the exhibit showed how privacy should be had in the sick room, the dressing room and the bath.

All the Future Homemakers of America chapters contributed to one exhibit. It won a blue ribbon and portrayed "Learning for Tomorrow." The different projects learned in the home economics classes of the county schools were depicted.

The term "foot candle" is the unit of measurement for illumination.

Speaker From Gregg Publishing Co. Will Address Group Here

Harold H. Smith, editor of typewriting publications for the Gregg Publishing Company, will be a guest of the business education department of East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday, Oct. 24, and will speak at a meeting of students in the department at 7:00 that evening in the Flanagan auditorium.

Mr. Smith's visit to the East Carolina campus is sponsored by the college chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National honorary business education fraternity. All who are interested in hearing him are invited to attend by members of the organization.

Mr. Smith is a recognized authority in the teaching of typewriting. An expert typist himself, he established in 1915 an official record of 126 net words a minute in the International Amateur Typewriting Contest.

5th Street Offices Robbed Last Night; Much Cash Missing

Police today were investigating a reported robbery last night of the offices of the Hospital Savings Association and the Pilot Life Insurance Company, on the second floor, 117 1/2 East Fifth Street.

The robber early last night broke locks on doors. He obtained about \$30 from a cash box in the Hospital Savings Association office, Manager G. G. Pittman said. The nocturnal prowler obtained about \$40

TUESDAY — Sunset Carson in "BORDER TOWN TRAIL"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
You're Not So Tough
MAN GREY
Billy Helop - Heinz Hoff - Gabriel Dell - Buzzard Pandy
Dobby Jordan - Henry Aronson - Rodan Gull

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"LAW OF THE PANHANDLE"

9c **STATE** 30c
Inc. Tax Mat. 25c Nite 30c Inc. Tax

TODAY — "MARSHAL OF HELDORADO"

SAT. NITE — Last Times
"So Evil My Love" with Ray Milland — Ann Todd
Chapter 12 "Winners of the West" with Dick Foran—Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
FATHER AND SON...
in love with the same woman!
My Own True Love
PHYLLIS CALVERT
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Which would she choose... lasting love... or mad infatuation?
HARRIS HENRIE - PULP FRIDAY - DRIVE IN
Admission—Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn
10 Minute Short and Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7 and 9 — Phone 34607

DRIVE-IN

TODAY — SUNDAY
Every exciting moment an unforgettable experience!
Caught
JAMES MASON
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ROBERT RYAN

MONDAY — TUESDAY
Cary Grant - Constance Bennett
TOPPER
ROLAND YOUNG - BILLIE BURKE

THUR. FRI.
The UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA!
Tobacco Road
GENE TIERNEY - DANA ANDREWS

Colony

SUNDAY and MONDAY

ONE MAN'S DREAM OF EMPIRE LED HIM THERE... and a woman's love kept him there!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

CARIBOO TRAIL

GEORGE HAYES
"GABBY" HAYES
Bill WILLIAMS - Victor JORY - Karin BOOTH

PITT

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Laughs & Laughs — For The Entire Household!

the FUNNIEST thing that ever happened to a family!

POP lost his vice-presidency!	MOM lost her peace of mind!	The GROCER lost his heart!
The TYCOON lost his shirt!	SISTER lost her boy friend!	GRANDMA lost her manners!
SONNY lost his appetite!	The BOY FRIEND lost his voice!	The MAID lost her patience!

all because of

Louisa

From the Company that gave you THE EGG AND I, PANNY HONEYMOON, and FRANCIS!

STARRING
Ronald REAGAN - Charles COBURN - Ruth HUSSEY - Edmund GWENN - Spring BYINGTON