

Truman Flies Toward Wake Island And MacArthur Talk

General And His Traditional Cornucop Pipe Await President; World's Eyes Focused On Historic Meeting On Barren Coral Reef

Honolulu, Oct. 14—(AP)—President Truman winged toward Wake Island today for a momentous meeting with General MacArthur. Their talks will deal with the Red menace in Asia and world peace in general.

The President took off from Honolulu's Hickam Field at 12:25 a.m. (5:25 a.m. EST). His plane, the Independence, is expected to hop the 2,300 miles in nine hours, arriving about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Wake time (2:30 p.m. EST, Saturday).

MacArthur awaited him. Wearing his neat but undecorated sun-tan uniform, a worn leather jacket and familiar braided cap, the United Nations commander arrived on the tiny mid-Pacific island from Tokyo at 6 p.m. (1 a.m., EST).

The President was accompanied by his top military and civilian advisers. The general took only a few aides and John J. Muccio, U. S. ambassador to embattled Korea.

It will be a historic first meeting of the two men on that barren coral reef so gallantly defended early in the Pacific war by a small band of U. S. Marines. But it's likely to have a common, folksy touch, too.

MacArthur had his cornucop pipe with him, as usual.

The general didn't leave a long list of instructions with his Tokyo staff for carrying on the final stages of the Korean war or for the complex duties of the Japanese occupation he asked only:

"Be sure and flash me the results of the Army-Michigan game."

But MacArthur's concern with the problems of Asia in general, and Japan and Korea in particular, was known in all the world's capitals. Hence, the world's eyes were focused on the meeting.

Before leaving Honolulu Mr. Truman expressed confidence that another war is not "inevitable." It was expected that he and MacArthur would seek to convince Asia—land of most of the world's people—that the United States wishes only its peace and well-being.

The President plans to return to Honolulu Sunday.

Austin Building Planned Site Of Political Rally

Plans are underway now to use Austin auditorium at East Carolina for the First District political rally next Wednesday rather than the courthouse as was originally planned.

County Party Chairman John G. Clark stated yesterday he had obtained the use of the building for the political program because it seats many more persons.

The newly-installed organ in the auditorium will be used to furnish the music for the festivities during the two-hour rally.

More Roads Than Scott Expected

Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 14—(AP)—Governor Scott has good news for taxpayers regarding the State's \$20,000,000 rural road bond program.

Speaking at a Democratic rally here yesterday, Scott said the state will wind up getting more roads from the bond money than originally calculated. Bids have been under estimates, he explained.

Gallantry In Battle

Stories Of Heroism Pour Back From Korean Front, And The Question Is Raised Whether A Hero Is 'Absolutely Fearless'; One Man Who Appeared To Be

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

As stories of gallantry pour back from the Korean battlefields one often hears it remarked of a hero that "he is absolutely fearless."

Actually in the great majority of cases that characterization is far from accurate, for fearlessness is a rare human attribute. Most acts of extreme heroism are performed by men whose hearts are in their mouths—but have the guts to go through with it. Ask any soldier whether he is "fearless" under heavy fire and he probably will tell you that he hates it like hell.

In two World Wars I've encountered just one man whom I knew to be among those strange personalities who not only are fearless in face of personal danger but who love the thrill of it. He was the late C. E. Montague, famous English writer, with whom I was associated on the British front in France in the first conflict.

When the war broke out Montague was 48 years old and his hair was snowy white. However, he was fit to risk his life constantly in dangerous mountain climbing, and he was determined to go to the front. So he dyed his hair black and donned a sporty suit, appeared

Medical Men Of Pitt To Register Here On Oct. 16

Doctors, Dentists And Veterinarians Under 50 To Sign For The Draft

All doctors, dentists and veterinarians under 50 years of age of Pitt County are required to register for Selective Service Monday, October 16.

The order came through a presidential proclamation ordering all members of the three medical professions to register with their local boards. Pitt members will register at the draft board office on the third floor of the Municipal building here.

The proclamation, as it pertains to those practitioners, reads in part: "Those persons who participated as students in the Army specialized training program (ASTP) or similar programs administered by the Navy, and those persons who were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to education in one of the categories referred to . . . who have had less than 90 days of active duty in the army, the air force, the navy, the marine corps, the coast guard, or the public health service subsequent to the completion of or release from the program or course of instruction (exclusive of time spent in post-graduate training)."

The Monday registration is for all those doctors, dentists or veterinarians who received their degrees on or before Monday. Those persons in the categories who receive their degrees after Monday shall register with the board on the day they receive it or within five days afterward.

Before leaving Honolulu Mr. Truman expressed confidence that another war is not "inevitable." It was expected that he and MacArthur would seek to convince Asia—land of most of the world's people—that the United States wishes only its peace and well-being.

Tobacco Sales Well Above Last Season

Over \$3.5 Million Above Amount Paid Out On Market During 1949 Season; Crop On Belt About 85 Per Cent Sold

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market this week pushed the money paid out so far this season to more than \$3,574,000 above the amount of cash paid out on the market during the entire 1949 selling season.

Official figures released this morning by Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee showed that during the first 35 selling days of this season the market has paid out a total of \$30,791,722.40 compared with the \$27,217,237 which the market paid out during the entire 1949 season.

Sales for the past week on the Greenville market reached 6,451,546 pounds of tobacco and brought the total poundage for the season to 54,208,300 pounds. During the past week the market paid out \$3,745,270.21 for an average price of \$58.05. The season's average on the local market for the first 35 days of the season is \$56.80.

"The tobacco in the eastern belt is between 85 per cent and 90 per cent sold," Whedbee said.

During the past week the Greenville market had its eighth million dollar day of the season. Prices remained strong on all grades of tobacco and the sales for the individual days ranged up to 1,702,804 pounds. Warehouse floors are continuing to clear daily, and the better quality tobaccos are continuing to be predominant among the growers' offerings.

Political observers, therefore, expect some 95 per cent of East Germany's 13,000,000 voters to troop dutifully to the polls and endorse the hand-picked slate—virtually the same government which appointed itself on the founding of the East German peoples republic a year ago.

Registration Books Opened

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 14—(AP)—Tar Heels began registering today for the Nov. 7 general elections. Registration books also will be opened the following two Saturdays, from 9 a. m. until sunset.

On the fourth Saturday, Nov. 4, books will be open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. for challenging.

The following Tuesday the polls will be open for voting from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

For a year and a half Montague served in the front line trenches, and three times was cited for bravery. He already held the Royal Humane Society medal for saving life from drowning. Finally he was transferred to war correspondents' headquarters, and that's where I met him.

He was a gentle, softly spoken gentleman—a most likable character. We became great friends, and years after his death his biographer found many references in Montague's diary about our adventures in reporting the war.

Montague was never so happy as when under heavy gunfire, and he acquired the reputation of being a fire-eater. He not only was fearless but he gloried in the experience. I can't explain the thing scientifically, but he seemed to be in a state of ecstasy, and he would march straight into the field of fire with head thrown back and eyes shining like a war-horse.

Safely Retreat

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 14—(AP)—Rear guards of the French garrison retreating from its former northern stronghold of Thatkhe, are fighting scattered actions covering their withdrawal.

The bulk of the garrison has reached the comparative safety of Nacham, 25 miles southeast of the evacuated frontier post. Thatkhe is the third frontier post given up by the French in a month under pressure from Vietnamese rebels led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh. The French abandoned Dongkhe, 60 miles northwest of Langson in mid-September and pulled out of Caobank garrison with heavy losses last week.

China's Famine Story Emerging

Leaks Indicate Last Winter Was One Of Hardships

Hong Kong, Oct. 14—(AP)—Last winter's famine in China proves that the Chinese Communists can keep a secret.

Nobody knows its toll. But enough information has leaked through the bamboo curtain to show:

1. It was one of the worst if not the worst such disaster in modern Chinese history.

2. More than 50,000,000 people were affected, and through malnutrition, will continue to be affected.

3. Crops of at least 20,000,000 acres were wiped out.

Not even a rough estimate of the death toll has come from inside Red China. All that has sifted out is an occasional admission that a few

(Continued on page eight)

Superintendent of Greenville Schools June H. Rose stated last night there can be no "life as usual" policy for years to come so long as there are war emergency conditions prevailing.

The Greenville director of civil defense told members of the Exchange Club "life as usual" and attempts to get back to normalcy were useless considering world conditions now.

In a talk on the defense setup as it will affect civilians, Rose stated the Korean war can act as an impetus to speed up, among other things, that field.

In that field he said the six-year-old qualifying school age is outmoded. Children should be able to begin school when they are ready for it, not when they are nearly seven as is the case nowadays under the North Carolina ruling, he said. Also, the school system should get back on an 11-grade schedule instead of the present 12-year as was inaugurated in the late 1930's.

No Doubts About Who Will 'Win' In East Germany

Berlin, Oct. 14—(AP)—Soviet-ruled East Germany holds its first big election tomorrow, but there's no speculating on the results. The voters only have one set of candidates—70 per cent of them Communists.

With no opposition to think about East Germany's rulers have beaten the propaganda drums to insure a massive turnout, mingling persuasion with stark threats.

Political observers, therefore, expect some 95 per cent of East Germany's 13,000,000 voters to troop dutifully to the polls and endorse the hand-picked slate—virtually the same government which appointed itself on the founding of the East German peoples republic a year ago.

Supreme Court Justice Seawell Dies In Durham

Durham, N. C., Oct. 14—(AP)—Associate Justice A. F. Seawell, oldest member of the North Carolina Supreme Court, died in Watts hospital here at 7:55 a. m. today. He was 85.

Justice Seawell, a former state Attorney General, was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 18 and underwent a major operation. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Informed of Justice Seawell's death, Governor Scott said "the whole state mourns the passing of Justice Seawell, who rendered such long, continued and devoted service to North Carolina. He was a very highly honorable man in every way."

It is the Governor's duty to appoint a successor to Justice Seawell.

INVESTIGATE CRASH—Air Force authorities today investigated the crash of a two-motored C-47 transport plane during a 50-mile hop which killed its four occupants.

ECTC Welcomes Returning Alumni In Annual Event

Alumni Council Meets; Over 175 Guests At Association's Luncheon

East Carolina Teachers College is welcoming today alumni who are returning to the campus for the annual Homecoming Day staged by the college Alumni Association. Officers of the association attended this morning a meeting of the Alumni Council; more than 175 guests attended a luncheon in the North dining hall at mid-day; and several hundred former students are expected to be on hand for the parade this afternoon and a football game with Western Carolina Teachers College at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

The campus was gay in decorations of purple and gold. The facades of dormitories were decorated with college banners, and the black flag with skull and crossbones, flew from the staff in front of Austin building. Captain Teco, a towering Pirate in papier-mache and the symbol of East Carolina athletic teams, stood guard near the entrance of Jarvis hall.

Mrs. Mildred Harrison of Wilson, president of the East Carolina Alumni Association, presided at the meeting of the Alumni Council this morning. Approximately thirty officers of the association from various sections of North Carolina were present for a business session and a conference with the Faculty Advisory committee for Alumni. Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, was hostess at an informal party for the Council in the Alumni office this morning.

The luncheon at 1:00 o'clock was held in the North Dining Hall of the college and offered opportunity for guests to enjoy a social hour with their friends of college days. A program of music was given by George E. Perry of the faculty.

Mr. Perry was presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock in an organ recital in the auditorium of the Austin building. At the close of the program of music, the Teachers Clubhouse of the college gave a performance of Chabkov's one-act play "The Boor" with Janice Perry of Louisville and Elmer Williams of Washington in the leading roles.

As the Daily Reflector appears this afternoon a parade led by the 70-piece college band is getting under way. Featured in it will be a number of floats entered by the Student Government Association and other student organizations at the college.

'Life-As-Usual' Policy Said Over

Local Defense Director Sees Speed-Up For Education

Superintendent of Greenville Schools June H. Rose stated last night there can be no "life as usual" policy for years to come so long as there are war emergency conditions prevailing.

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Babson Discusses Coming Elections

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 13—It is amazing that so many millions of people in this "land of the free" have so little idea or concern as to what is done with their hard-earned cash after paying it to the government in taxes. The American people have acquired a reputation for having made democracy work as neither it nor any other system of government has thus far worked in the history of the world. Yet, few of our citizens really know much about how the government spends or what benefits the people actually receive from this vast sum of money.

We all should know where our tax dollars are going and whether they are being wisely spent. Our children should know more about money matters, especially as they concern Congressmen as they make appeals for re-election. If more Congressmen had a better understanding of the value of a dollar and a better appreciation of true social welfare, it would not be so easy for bureaucratic parasites to waste our money.

The Tax Lead
In view of the coming elections, I will confine myself here to federal taxes and expenses, though much of what I mention might just

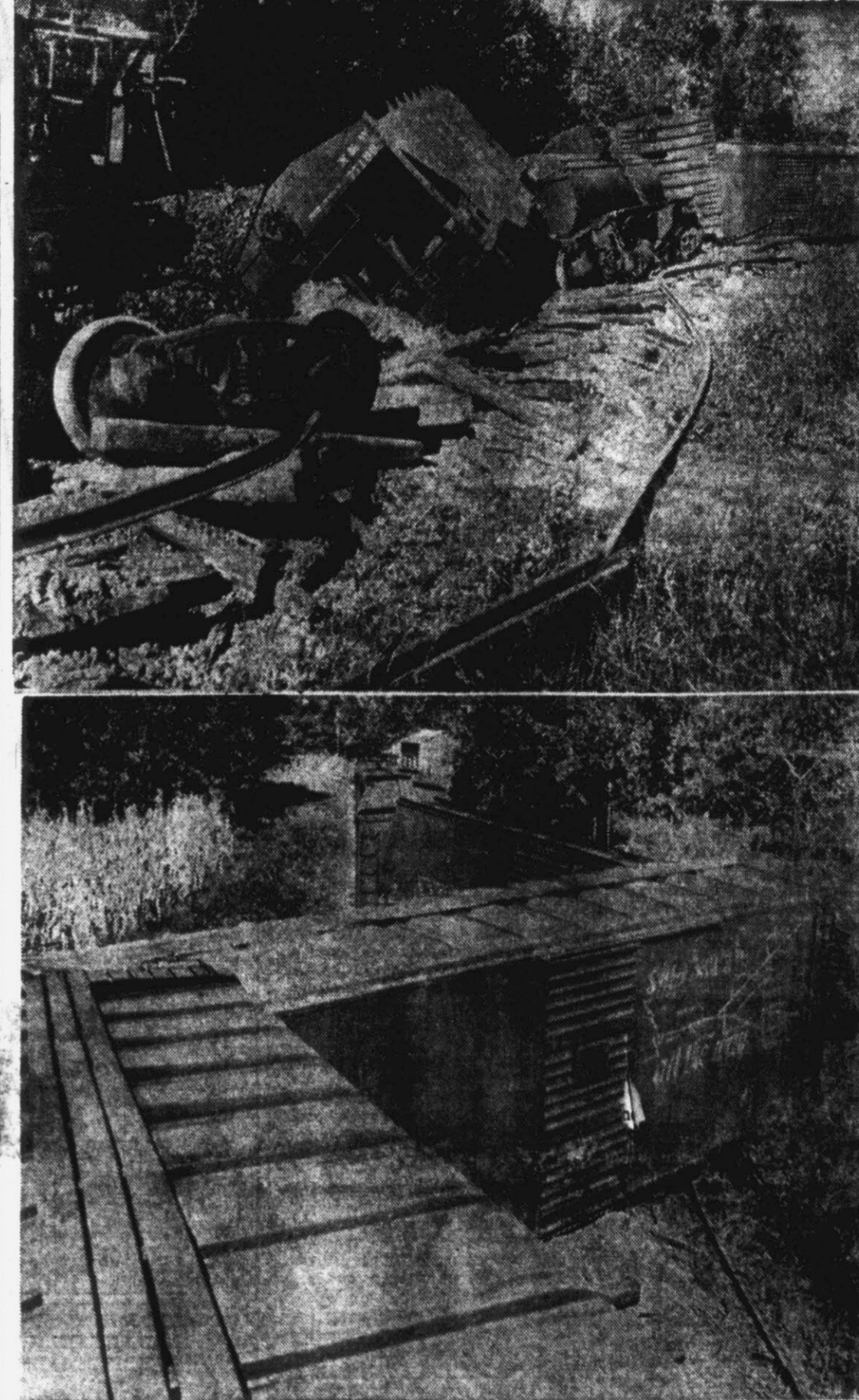
as well be applied to state and local government taxes and expenses. Federal taxes have been increasing since the early part of the present century. Naturally, the national growth created the need for expanding our government expenditures; but unfortunately, as government grew bigger, individual and corporate incentive and initiative have been steadily undermined. This has been the fault of our Congressmen.

A review of our federal tax structure would reveal an astonishing number of taxes, still in effect, which were enacted as "temporary" measures, throughout the past fifty years. The most recent examples are the obnoxious excise taxes placed on the statute books early in World War II. Our Congressmen have added to the tax burden slowly so as to attract a minimum of unfavorable public attention. Now they try to sell us the idea that all these increases were necessary steps in the process of our coming of age as a nation. This is not true.

Time To Be Alert
Now the bureaucrats are asking for more billions of dollars and already are framing laws which will

Americans Seize Kumchon In March Toward North Korean Capital City

Freight Train Wrecks Near Grimesland



The top photo shows the twisted wreckage of an early morning freight train wreck near Grimesland. Twisted rails and turned over cars testify to the force which the train struck. All of the cars were fully loaded and headed for Norfolk at the time of the accident. In all, seven cars were derailed from a 40-car section.—(Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Seven Cars Of Freight Train Derailed; No Persons Injured

Grimesland, Oct. 14—Seven cars of a Norfolk-bound freight train were derailed near here early this morning, but as yet, the cause of the wreck has not been determined by railroad officials.

No one was injured in the accident which occurred just out from Grimesland at about 3 a.m. The train, headed for Norfolk, was made up of 40 cars; and it was the back section of ten cars and the caboose which was involved in the derailment. Three coal cars in the front section of the ten-car unit left the rails; one turning completely over, the others only partly. A tank car directly behind it, loaded with oil, landed on its side. Two cars behind these, one loaded with lumber and the other with fertilizer, also were wrecked.

Wrecking crews were due in from various sections of the state shortly after noon today to begin cleaning up operations, and by ten o'clock this morning crews were beginning to bring in materials.

No one was reported injured in the accident. The engineer of the train was Roy Latham, and Richard May was conductor. Neither were on hand this morning to give any account of the happenings of the early morning accident.

A. H. Morgan, train master for the Norfolk and Southern Railroads located in Raleigh, who was present this morning, reported that it will be impossible to determine what caused the accident until the wreckage can be cleared up and the track site examined. None of the rail crews would voice an opinion as to the cause of the derailment.

A middle section of the road bed was torn up for a considerable distance from the scene of the wreck, just as the train rounded a curve after coming across the river crossing. In many places the rails were thrown about ten feet from the tracks and twisted.

As far as could be determined, none of the cars were broken open by the crash but most of them had their wheels stripped from the car's bottom.

Rail officials stated that it also was too early to be able to place any estimate on the loss suffered in the accident. Most of the rail crews believed that it would be at least late Sunday before traffic will be able to move along the line again. What plans have been made to reroute the traffic was not known.

Messick Thanks Fund Committee

John D. Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, in a letter to the Daily Reflector today thanked the chairman and members of the College Athletic Scholarship Fund Committee for their work.

The committee, in 1948, sought \$25,000 from the people of Greenville to start a stadium. They raised \$28,500 and the Legislature added \$25,000 to this and the first wing of the stadium was constructed.

In 1949 this committee raised \$8,000 for the athletic scholarship fund.

This year—1950—the committee started out for \$7,500 for the athletic scholarship fund and in a short time collected \$9,022.95.

Dr. Messick's note of appreciation follows:

"On behalf of the athletic department, college and administration, I wish to express our appreciation to Ed E. Rawl, vice-president of the Carolinas Sales Corporation and chairman of the Athletic Scholarship Fund Committee, the soliciting committee members and everyone who made contributions to the East Carolina Athletic Scholarship Fund.

"Your cooperation with us and your interest in the college help the institution to grow and to be of much greater service to its constituents."

Washington, Oct. 14—(AP)—On Sept. 18 the government issued an order making it a little tougher for you to buy things on the installment plan.

Last night it issued another order, making it still tougher. So twice within a month the government—through the Federal Reserve Board—has slapped controls on consumer credit buying:

1 By saying how much down payment you must have on things like automobiles, furniture and household appliances.

2 By saying how much time you can have to pay up in full on these things.

Why this second crackdown within a month? Didn't the Sept. 18 put a crimp in some of the heavy consumer credit buying?

Apparently not. The Federal Reserve Board said last night it has received reports from all parts of the country about continued pressures on prices. But as yet no detailed analysis has been made, the board said.

These crackdowns are part of the government's program, approved by Congress, to put a brake on inflation.

The inflation began after the shooting in Korea started in June. Prices began to climb.

Early this week the government took another inflation-checking step by putting controls on the buying of one and two-family homes.

On Thursday spokesmen for a number of National retail dealers Associations told government officials the Sept. 18 restrictions on consumer credit should be relaxed, not tightened.

It was reported, though, that top government defense officials asked the board to do more tightening. So the board did so with its order last night.

And just about the time this order was issued the board reported that department store sales during the week ended Oct. 7-13 were 10 per cent above the same week last year.

Other controls which haven't been used yet to brake inflation include controls on prices and wages and, perhaps, higher taxes, even though Congress has just increased taxes

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Silence Cloaks Big Naval Task Force Bombarding Eastern Coast; Thousands Of Reds Trapped; Gen. Gay Praises Division's Breakthrough

Tokyo, Oct. 14—(AP)—American troops seized Kumchon today in a roaring battle on the southeastern approaches of Pyongyang, the Korean capital. It rained a steel lid over an estimated 20,000 trapped Reds.

On both the east and west coast of central Korea's narrow waist, allied carrier planes raked fast-disappearing Red targets.

But there was no further word on the big task group led by the battleship Missouri which smashed supply lines from Soviet Siberia on Korea's east coast Thursday and Friday.

Except for the U. S. First Cavalry Division's capture of Kumchon—the steel corks on Communists bottled up southwest of Pyongyang—there was a drought in reports of ground action.

But there seemed no question that the Korean war was in its final phases. General Douglas MacArthur flew from this Japanese capital to his rendezvous with President Truman at Wake Island.

Shortly before MacArthur's plane landed at Wake, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay of the First Cavalry announced the capture of Kumchon, a communications center 11 miles north of parallel 38.

At Hampo, eight miles north of Kumchon, the Americans were astride the Reds' main escape route to the north.

A captured Red lieutenant said the North Koreans were trying to fall back on Namchonjin, 13 air miles northwest of Kumchon. Heading that way was another First Cavalry Division spearhead on the left flank of the troops who enveloped Hampo.

The cavalrymen were supported by British and Australian troops. Allied tanks and bombers roared over the beach ahead of the spearheads.

General Gay heartily praised his troops. He said the First Cavalry Division's breakthrough from the old Pusan beachhead in southeast Korea in mid-September to Kumchon was "the most rapid advance ever made in the history of American arms."

MacArthur's spokesman said that although Kumchon is in allied hands, some fighting is raging south and southeast of the city. Counterattacks by Communists in regimental strength were rolled back.

The push toward Pyongyang from the Kumchon-Hampo area north of liberated Seoul was at the west end of the spotty 130-mile front slanting northeastward across the peninsula. At the east end, South Korean First Corps columns headed north from captured Wonsan toward the big chemical center of Hamhung and west toward Pyongyang.

The main force, supported by carrier-bomber planes, was more than three miles north of Wonsan, 50 air miles south of Hamhung. This is on the east coastal road heavily hammered by the roving 37-ship task force headed by the Mighty Mo.

The Big Mo's 16-inch guns whammed Tanchon Friday. An aerial spotter reported one direct hit wiped out a string of freight cars loaded with military equipment.

Tanchon, 80 miles northeast of Hamhung, was the southern end of a 130-mile sea front battered by the allied warships. The northern end of that front was near Soviet Siberia and Red China's Manchurian border.

A United Nations naval summary said the warships struck "with typhoon like fury in one of the Navy's biggest field days of the war."

Credit-Buying Curbs

Twice Within A Month, The Government Has Slapped Controls On Consumer Credit Buying; Brakes On Inflation; An Outline Of The Latest Controls Imposed

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 14—(AP)—On Sept. 18 the government issued an order making it a little tougher for you to buy things on the installment plan.

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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: "Sing Alleluia Forth."
Buck.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Our Common Temptations."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Many and the Few."
The ordinance of baptism.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and prayer meeting.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Tussell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Ross, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach.
Choir Hymn—"Praise to the Lord," Melia.
Offertory—"Andante," Mendelssohn.
Offertory Anthem—"Laudamus Te," Mueller.
Sermon—"The Earth Is The Lord's," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in A Flat," Frost.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—MYF Supper.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"The Hour of Prayer," Nevin.
Choir Hymn—"Saviour, Teach Me, Day by Day," the Parish choir.
Offertory—"Abide with Us, O Lord Jesus Christ," Bach-Dupre.
Sermon—"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," pastor.
Doxology.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in B Flat," Volckmar.
Tuesday, 10 a. m.—WCS Study class.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards meeting.
Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—WCS Study class.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—WCS Study class.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—WCS Study class.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

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.
(National Youth Sunday).
9:00 p. m.—College Students Discussion hour.
8:30 p. m.—YPSL.
Thursday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion. (Fall Ingathering of U. T. O.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Quartet "What Will You Give to Jesus."
Sermon—"What to Do With Jesus."
6:30 p. m.—Congregational supper meeting.

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
Hymn Anthem by the choir, "Speak to My Heart."
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
6 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, "God, Give Us Men!"
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "Are You Busy?"

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
Hymn Anthem by the choir, "Speak to My Heart."
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
6 p. m. Thursday—Melody Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p. m. Thursday, Chancel Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a. m. Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.
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10:30 a. m. Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
197 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. Moys, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
8:30 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.—Worship School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
318 Pitt Street, Phone 4481
Rev. Erwin H. Goetmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. I-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 p. m.—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.
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 F. 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. O. 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
Chilcoid, 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.

Pitt 4-H Booth For State Fair
For the first time in several years the Pitt 4-H Clubs will be represented by a booth at the State Fair in Raleigh which opens Monday for the week.
Pitt will be one of two counties having booths at the Fair from Eastern North Carolina. The booth is being prepared by club members under the direction of C. J. Gooman, assistant county farm agent.

The theme of the exhibit is farm safety. It depicts several broken items and others in disrepair among machinery used on the farm. Also it shows several things about the house, such as tumbling chimneys and broken foundations that are a danger to the family. The exhibit will illustrate what should be repaired and how the job should be done.

The county will also receive recognition statewide when four club members present a radio program tomorrow from Raleigh on farm safety. Participating are Milton Spain and Franklin Garris, Belvoir; and Hazel Garris, Farmville; and Sybil Jones, Chilcoid. The program is scheduled for 12:45 p. m. over station WPTF. The group has been assigned in the program by Miss Ann Parker and Miss Helen Hicks, both home demonstration agents.

Husband-Calling Like Hog-Calling Says Champion
Dallas. — (AP)—A great grandmother from Shreveport, La., who fiddles left handed and says there's not much difference in husband calling and hog calling, walked off with top honors in two contests at the Texas State Fair.
Mrs. Minnie E. Cope, "only seventy-three past," won the women's division of the fair's old fiddlers contest yesterday. She also won the husband calling contest.

In the calling contest she said just imagined her husband in an hour late for supper and "I have just spied him talking to a pretty woman neighbor. Then I'm in a mood for good husband-calling in a kind of panther moan."

Large Number Of Students Attend Press Meeting
The largest delegation of high school journalists in the nine-year history of the annual Scholastic Press Institute attended the two-day sessions—201 in all—at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill October 6 and 7.
Directed by Prof. Walter Spearman of the University School of Journalism, the Institute featured discussion of various types of writing and editing with a number of North Carolina newsmen as consultants.

At the final session, Miss Barbara Dearing, Raleigh, was elected president of the Institute; Miss Marty Hadley, Greenville, secretary, and Mr. Ted Kramer, Hickory, treasurer.
Miss Hadley is a member of the Junior class of Greenville High School and is an associate editor of Green Lights.

Bookmobile Schedule
MONDAY
Conner's Crossroads—9:15-9:30
Worthington's Crossroads—9:45-10:00
Winterville School—10:15-12:30
Nobles' Crossroads—1:00-1:10
Mrs. C. W. Bright—1:15-1:30
Winterville Public Library—1:45-2:30
Manning's Service Station—2:45-3:00

About 1,500,000,000 pounds of fats and oils are available for export from the U. S. each year.

The Lady and the Lolly-Pop

Once there was a proud father, who had a little girl. And he loved his little girl a great deal. As he trudged home from work one day he thought of all the things he would like to give her—things that would make her very happy. But he wasn't a rich father. Until payday all he could afford was a lolly-pop. As she licked her lolly-pop she smiled at him—and he smiled, too. She was very happy. And he was glad he had given her a lolly-pop! The next Sunday he took his little girl to Sunday School . . . and he and Mother began attending Church. Years later, when his little girl had become a "lady", she smiled at him one day—and he smiled, too. She was very happy. And he was glad he had given her more than lolly-pops! He had given her the finest gift of all—faith in God's love.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday Luke	6	20-26
Monday Psalms	1	1-6
Tuesday Proverbs	8	12-19
Wednesday Psalms	144	12-14
Thursday I John	3	1-7
Friday I John	3	15-18
Saturday I John	4	7-16

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

- John Flanagan Buggy Co. Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years Greenville, N. C.
- A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency "Insurance" 320 Evans St. - Phone 2224-2897
- 803 Dickinson Ave. Waldensian Pitt Baking Co. Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
- 1603 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 2813
- Tetterton Motor Co. Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales 410 Washington St. - Phone 2326
- C. Heber Forbes Quality First Ladies' Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 301 Evans Street - Phone 2136
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp
- Friendly Furniture Co. Cash or Terms 908 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 2106
- Cozart's Auto Supply Tires and Auto Accessories 613 Dickinson Ave - Phone 3194
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc. Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 4838
- Garris Grocery Co. Everything Good You Want to Eat 126 East Fifth Street - Dial 3166
- W. B. Cozart & Sons General Merchandise - Fresh Meats We Deliver Anywhere - Dial 2233
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc. All Work Guaranteed 210 E. 6th St. - Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Carolina Office Equipment Co. Children's Bible Stories and Bibles 304 Evans St. - Phone 3570
- Hollowell's Drug Store Prescriptions - Drinks - Candies 822 Dickinson Avenue - Dial 3156
- 1017 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 2116

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a play
2. Suppositions
3. Eaststone
12. By means of
13. Immense
14. Giver
15. City in Oklahoma
16. Create
17. Nerve network
18. Formerly
22. Roman bronze
23. Cook slowly
27. Inborn
28. Fish eggs
31. Surgical instrument
32. Beards
33. Vandal
35. Hastens

DOWN
21. Terminates
40. Shelter
41. Spider's tube
42. Russian sea
44. Broad necktie
47. Roman soldier
51. Draw name
52. Foreign
53. Metal fastener
54. Simple sugar
55. Fall into
56. Great letter
57. Rev.

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

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Fordham-Clark Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony October 6



MRS. HENRY CLAY FORDHAM

In a quiet ceremony attended only by immediate members of the families and close friends, Miss Margaret Joyce Clark, daughter of Mrs. Amos O. Clark and the late Mr. Clark became the bride of Mr. Henry Clay Fordham, son of Mrs. Henry C. Fordham of Kingston and the late Mr. Fordham, in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Friday, October 6, 1950, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Open House Held To Honor Wedding Party And Guests

Complimenting the Grier-Ormond wedding party, members of the families and out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little held open house on Friday from 6:00-8:00 at their home on Country Club Drive.

Grier-Ormond Wedding Party Complimented At Luncheon

On Friday at 1:00 p. m. the Grier-Ormond wedding party, members of the family and out of town guests were entertained at an informal luncheon when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace were gracious hosts at the home of the latter.

Recital By Young Pianist Begins Programs For Greenville Music Club

With a brilliant display of pianistic ability, Miss Jayne Winfield, prominent young North Carolina pianist, opened the current year's program for the Greenville Music Club with one of the finest recitals this city will hear for some time to come.

Dramatics Club Works On Prize-Winning Play

Members of the Teachers Playhouse, student dramatics club at East Carolina Teachers College, have begun work on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Pulitzer Prize play, chosen as their first major production for the 1950-1951 term.

New ECTC Faculty Members Entertained By Alumni Chapter

Faculty members who joined the staff of East Carolina Teachers College this fall and their wives were entertained Friday evening, October 13, by the Greenville Chapter of the college alumni association.

The Kings Daughters Meet With Mrs. Baker

On Tuesday evening, October 10, at her home on East Eighth street, Mrs. E. L. Baker very graciously entertained The King's Daughters, with Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Etheridge as co-hostesses.

Robert L. Oppelt Is Member Of Symphony Orchestra

Mr. Robert L. Oppelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppelt of this city, is making a name for himself in the musical world. He is a violist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Attending Meet Of Music Educators

Several members of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College are attending a joint meeting of the North Carolina Music Educators Association and the North Carolina Music Teachers in Greensboro Sunday and Monday, October 15-16.

Art Students Exhibit In College Library

Students of art at East Carolina Teachers College who are enrolled in a class in drawing taught by Francis Lee Neel of the faculty are exhibiting their work in the college library. A group of thirty-one mounted pictures, now on display in the main reading room of the building, is attracting favorable comment on the campus.

Agnes Chelsie Mills Becomes Bride Of Fernando Styron Whichard



MRS. FERNANDO S. WHICHARD

In a candlelight ceremony at the Free Will Baptist church in Black Jack Friday afternoon at half after five, September twenty-second, Miss Agnes Chelsie Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Luke Mills of Black Jack, became the bride of Fernando Styron Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whichard of Bethel.

Clio Book Club Meets With Mrs. Moye

The Clio Book club had its first fall meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Moye at her home on East 9th street.

PTA of Falkland Holds Monthly Meet

The Falkland P. T. A. met on October 10 with Mrs. Bert Little presiding as president. Mrs. C. A. Lawrence opened the meeting with a devotional. Misses Jean and Grace Edwards rendered a lovely hymn duet.

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

TODAY'S FIRE SAFETY FLASH

Advertisement for fire safety featuring a cartoon of a woman tangled in a fire hose. Text: 'TANGLE UP HER KNITTING AND SHE'LL BURN UP!' 'YOU @!#!&?! CLUMSY QAF!!!' 'BUT SHE NEVER GIVES A THOUGHT TO REALLY BURNING UP FROM THIS KIND OF A TANGLE' 'Fire Prevention Week - October 8-14 Today's Fire Safety Flash Sponsored By Page-Barbre Insurance'

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR October 14, 1910 Atlantic City.—Walter Wellman, the newspaper correspondent and aeronaut, and crew of six men sailed away from Atlantic City today for Europe in the monster dirigible balloon, American, starting on the most daring, perilous and spectacular trip in the history of Aviation.

District Nurses Meet At Respass-James

The members of District No. 20 of the North Carolina State Nurses Association held a regular monthly meeting at Respass-James on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00.

Miss Elizabeth Lydon of Cranford, New Jersey, is spending the weekend with Miss Eleanor James.

Miss Deane House, John House and Paul Manning of Greenville were guests of Miss Sue Elks, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis of Ayden were guests of Mrs. J. S. Elks on Sunday.

Miss Janie Thompson, a student at E. C. T. C., and Mr. J. R. Biggs, of Greenville, are attending the football game in Raleigh today and will visit Miss Thompson's brother, at U. N. C., in Chapel Hill.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. Stephens of Greenville announce the birth of a son, Calvin Odell, Jr., on October 14 at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Revival Revival conducted by Mrs. Scott of Norfolk, Va., will begin at Hope well Pentecostal Holiness church Sunday, October 15, located near Black Jack. Everyone is cordially invited to attend service each night at 7:30.

Harvest Sale and Supper at Red Oak There will be a Harvest Sale and supper at the Red Oak Community building on Friday night, October 20. Supper will be served from five to seven o'clock at one dollar per plate. Listen to the broadcast over WGTG Monday night from 9 to 9:15 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

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

Rev. Ralph Johnson, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church, will conduct the week day morning devotions at 9:15 a. m., Monday through Saturday over radio station WGTG.

McGowan's Warehouse Has Done It Again! LOOK AT THIS SALE! G. W. Whitehurst T. W. Whitehurst

Table with columns: Lbs., Price, Amount. Lists various weights and prices for goods.

Farmville School In Session Today

The Farmville High School was in session today. This was the second Saturday classes have been held in the plan to make up four days lost as a result of repairs being made on the building just before school started.

Sale Made At FARMERS WAREHOUSE Greenville, N. C. For Elks and Robert Mills

Table with columns: Item, Price, Amount. Lists items sold at the warehouse sale.

Buying companies bought every pile of this tobacco McGowan's Warehouses 1 & 2, Hugh McGowan and Charles McGowan. We buy scrap.

Advertisement for Greenville Beauty School. Text: 'You can be lovelier! Ask for our CONTOURE FINISHING SERVICE including a flattering new make-up ONLY 50c School Price 25c It takes less than 10 minutes. When you first come in, we remove your old make-up and apply soothing, helpful Contour creams...then, after your hair work, we give you a complete flattering make-up. Ask to include our new Contour Finishing Service with your regular beauty appointment. You'll leave here feeling fresher, looking lovelier! Greenville Beauty School'

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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DAVID J. WHECHARD, JR., Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 30c
Three Months \$2.25
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

new route to riches.
And just suppose Columbus had landed in North America... claim this land for the king of Spain, and the adventurers of England, France and Holland had devoted their energies to the colonization and exploitation of Central and South America.

Would the vast difference in "advancement" between North America and Latin America be then reversed? The story of history would certainly have many odd turnings in weaving its pattern.

At any rate, the month of October in 1492 was a momentous turning point in the story of mankind. There were a thousand paths for fate, and fate decreed that at a moment when a handful of adventurers were ready to turn back they found an island which spurred them on to further exploration.

History has thousands of similar circumstances in which the course of human events could have been changed, but few are so fraught with such an odd chain of circumstances and chance.

Guess Who Gets Left



REG-MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Some of the current skyrocketing price rises are not due to higher cost of materials, higher wages or even the desire to "get it while the getting is good." Many are caused by efforts to establish higher price levels in event of a price freeze.

Most schemes for a freeze of prices involve a roll-back to May 24-June 24 levels. A month ago President Truman, by Executive Order No. 10190, required all businesses to preserve records of prices received and paid during that period.

But every day that passes makes that date more difficult to use as a base. Prices keep on advancing, increasing the volume of administrative and policing work to roll them back that far. Prices of imports have gone up and nothing the United States can do can cut the price of wool in Australia, rubber in Singapore, or quicksilver in Spain, although the government could reduce domestic prices by the costly expedient of import subsidies.

Most important of all, wages have steadily mounted since June 24 and a wage roll-back would produce a painful, deafening crescendo of screams. And without a wage roll-back, a price roll-back would be impossible without a vast number of exceptions, which would not only require an enormous administrative body but would vitiate the entire program. Granting exceptions to a price roll-back in every case in which higher wages are a factor might mean few if any articles went back to June prices.

So on the theory that a later date, may be the base for any price freeze, many manufacturers have boosted their prices. A popular stomach ache has been advanced in price from 25 to 35 cents under price-fixing laws of several states. Now no increase so far in either materials or labor used in making this preparation, not any increase in shipping costs, justify a 30 per cent hike. In fact, the rise may cut down sales of this tablet. But the loss of a few sales is probably considered a small price for a 35-cent price on the record.

This is only one of a long list of products as every druggist who reads this column knows.

Prices have been similarly boosted in other lines.
Manufacturers making price rises for record-building purposes may be making a mistake. They are establishing a precedent of higher prices that may be of doubtful value because, in spite of the difficulties involved, the June period may still be decided upon as a base. And on top of that they are creating a growing popular demand for quick price controls. If you want to gauge that demand, try eavesdropping on customers at almost any retail establishment.

WHAT MANAGEMENT MAY BE UP AGAINST
Business executives facing upcoming negotiations with unions on health, welfare and pension plans may gain valuable background by sending to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington 25, D.C., for a copy of "Digest of Selected Health, Insurance, Welfare and Retirement Plans under Collective Bargaining." It reports on significant details of thirty recent labor contracts in this field.

POP CORN USED AS PACKAGE STUFFING
Popcorn as a packaging material was introduced at the National Protective Packaging and Materials Handling Competition in Philadelphia this week. Winthrop Stern, Rensselaer, N.Y., submitted a carton of medical bottles with popped corn substituted for the more usual shredded paper as a protective material. The package weighed 30 per cent less than the regular carton.

Startled judges gave the entry an honorable mention.

LITTLE NYLON, BIG EMPHASIS
The popular and higher price of nylon has brought out a rash of mislabeling of apparel and provided a lot of work for officials of the National Better Business Bureau.

Many garments containing 10 per cent or less nylon have been labeled "nylon blended with acetate," "nylon and acetate," and "nylon blends." The NBBB, armed with Federal Trade Commission rules, has been insisting that the predominant fiber be listed first and that 90-10 blends be labeled "rayon and nylon."

Strength for the Day

By RAY L. DOUGLAS
KEEP ON THE TRELIS
Early last spring we planted a vine at the foot of a trellis, and since that time we have had all sorts of trouble keeping the vine where it belongs. It reaches out and attempts to entwine itself about everything but the trellis. It fastens itself to the corner of the house, to the edge of a clapboard, and to a pipe which carries the rain water from the roof. But to keep it on the trellis, it has to be definitely detached from these other objects now and again and made to grow straight.

The disposition of human life is to seek adventure and generally to seek it in forbidden areas. There is fascination about new things. There is added fascination in things denied. Every parent knows how hard it is to keep children at regular habits of study and to get them to conform to what their elders have discovered are preferable and satisfactory modes of behavior. They don't want to stay on the trellis, which is the family set of moral standards. The preacher often wants to preach on economics and sociology; it is difficult to get him to stick to the Bible.

There is a trellis which runs through the whole universe, and it is much more definite than most of us are willing to admit. We like to reach out and free ourselves of its limitations, and thereby we show our folly.

Uncle Sugar Pays Winners And Losers

The last-ditch effort by North Korea's leadership recalls a cartoon depicting a conference of very-bedraggled governmental leaders who, agreeing their little country's economy was shot and hopelessly beyond their powers to restore, decided the only thing left to do was start a "war" with the United States... Then leave all their problems to the U. S. for solution.

While our experiences in Japan and Germany are hardly comparable to such a wild notion, the fact remains that as of now, North Korea is an exhausted little land. The Communist leaders gambled everything of value and lost all. Already we are planning rehabilitation of the country and its people when peace is restored. They may even find themselves better off than the years immediately prior to the conflict which proved so costly.

And South Korea will also have to be virtually rebuilt. Uncle Sugar will probably carry most of the burden there, too. Would-be conquerors and the rescued peoples will be standing in line for assistance; they'll get it.

As we've remarked before, a national conscience is a wonderful thing. The desire to eliminate suffering and hardship has been manifested many times by Americans.

This time, too, there is a necessity to quickly straighten out the economic "hash" we've made of North Korea to forestall any real communistic infiltration among the people. In South Korea, we owe a "debt" for our laxity in not providing the people with means for adequate defense... a responsibility which our government assumed, and neglected.

Nevertheless, we would like to see frustrated aggressors stew in the juices of their defeat. Uncle Sam not only pays his own costs of war, but helps make good the losses of his enemies.

The thought behind that little cartoon rankles; it comes very close to being appropriate.

A Fateful Day That Changed The World

To ninety-nine out of a hundred Americans, October 12 was "just another day." The historic event which it commemorated was probably noted in passing by someone remarking it was Columbus Day, and the immediate audience, in agreeing, went on to a discussion of rising prices or Korea or Russia, or some choice gossip.

But after the sun went down on Columbus Day, we got to wondering about the odd chain of events which put us where we are today. The old Admiral would be surprised indeed, if he could see the results of his fantastic voyage into the unknown.

In a little over 450 years, the face of the world has changed in the minds of men; socially, economically and physically. All of this because a dreamer was looking for

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 8306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By ROGER WARREN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—"If I went to Washington, could I get a job that would really help the war effort?" asks Myrtle M. of Gary, Ind. Many others, both men and women, from all sections of the country have asked the same question.

Answer: Probably not. There is some need for stenographers, typists and clerks, but there are relatively few more important jobs open at present. Defense agencies have asked Congress for authority and cash to hire some 20,000 more persons and the requests will well as we get deeper into the rearmament program. After Congress reconvenes, it is likely to grant a large number of requests.

But dashing to Washington now is probably not the best way of getting one of these jobs.

TALENTS—If you come to the capital now, you may find some bureau or agency interested in your talents, but it probably won't have an opening until after Congress votes the money. Even if it had both the job and the cash, you would have to go through a Civil Service routine and a loyalty investigation, which might take three months—or longer if you have an aunt who once went to Paul Robeson concerts, or if there is some other cloud in your past. By the time you got on the government payroll you might be pretty hungry.

The best procedure is to get in touch with the nearest United States Civil Service office to find out what sort of position your abilities and experience qualify you for, to take necessary examinations and to get your "Form 87" in the works. This is the basic job application form.

If you have friends in government bureaus that are familiar with your qualifications, or your talents especially fit you for work in a certain bureau, it won't hurt to write to those bureaus. If they are impressed enough, they can ask Civil Service to expedite your application.

But hopping off a train in Union Station, Washington, and announcing, "Here I am. Let's get the war over!" may be a discouraging way to start.

WAGES—And on the subject of jobs, S.R.O. of Pasadena, Cal., asks, "With the cost of living jumping, and wages in industry going up, won't the government have a hard time keeping its civilian staff together, much less hiring people to handle the additional burdens?"

As Ray Tucker has pointed out in this column, President Truman is constantly harassed by the problem of getting good men for the top positions at government salaries. Patriotism and prestige are about the only appeals he can make to \$100,000-a-year men to persuade them to take \$15,000 government jobs.

The situation is growing serious among lesser employees, too, but something is being done about it. The Senate Civil Service Committee has asked the Bureau of the Budget and the Civil Service Commission to study the effects of the rising cost of living on Federal employees, and to report back to the new Congress in January. At the same time, unions representing trades and crafts employed by the government have asked for pay increases to match those of private industry.

It's a good bet that Congress will act unless the move to freeze wages at pre-Korea rates gains more headway than it has so far.

RENT—"You recently wrote that there were possibilities of new rent controls and the next day Senator Burnet R. Maybank, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, announced he would make no move to change the present controls. How about it?" asks Lawyer F.W., of Brooklyn.

New rent controls are nevertheless a strong possibility. Under the present law, controls expire December 31 except in those communities that, by positive vote, extend them another six months. I am informed that the Administration has men working on new legislation which would impose rent controls on all defense areas, including those where controls have been lifted. The controls may affect new, non-controlled housing as well as old buildings. This program may be recommended to Congress by President Truman.

HOUSE—"I contracted to buy a new house last Spring. It is not yet completed. Recently the builder asked me to pay a higher price, because materials have gone up, but I insisted on the original contract. Now he says unless I increase the down payment to the amount prescribed in the new Federal Reserve order, the deal is off. Is that right?" asks E.E.R. of Lansing, Mich.

It appears that if the contract was signed and construction started before August 3, the original terms are valid. But to make sure, especially since the builder seems to want to wriggle out of the contract, you'd better get a lawyer.

Selected Shorts

(Industrial News Review)
The Opinion Research Corporation recently conducted a survey on taxes. And here are some of the results.

86 per cent of the people interviewed felt that spending should be cut before taxes were raised.

54 per cent agreed that high taxes discouraged investors from risking their money and companies from expanding.

70 per cent believed that general government expenses should be reduced.

89 per cent were surprised and shocked to learn that hidden taxes on a 15 cent loaf of bread total five cents, and that taxes on a \$2,000 car amount to about \$500.

"There is nothing academic about the tax issue today. Higher Federal income taxes went into effect on October 1. It is widely forecast that this—in the light of soaring military budgets—is only the beginning and that higher taxes still will be imposed on both individuals and corporations.

"At best, the burden of remobilization will be enormous and debilitating. If, on top of this, unbridled domestic spending continues, the result could be ruinous. It could lead to uncontrollable inflation and an impossible drain on the manpower and industrial capacities of the nation. In the name of survival, the government must be forced to cut its cost to fit its cloth."

Somebody Told Me

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

Last night Wife Rachel and I were discussing the fact that as you read this we'll be at the Carolina-Wake Forest football game, or probably on the way home from it. We agreed that it's great to enjoy life, and we had to say that we have a great deal to be thankful for.

This chain of thought prompted me to mention a few things that the average American takes completely for granted, that shouldn't go un-noticed. In view of the present draft, I probably shouldn't mention that it was Army life that brought me to a particular appreciation of: (1) a bath (2) clean socks (3) a table and chair (4) the lack of apple sauce.

(1) A bath. There are no showers or hot water heaters in the woods. Realizing this, the Army has a company of men in the Quartermaster Corps called "Purification and Bath" that comes to the front and cleans the troops up from time to time. At other times, you look for a stream. If it's cold enough, you wait a long time before you even consider finding a stream.

(2) Clean socks. In the woods there usually isn't a laundry handy. Again, the Quartermaster Corps has portable laundry companies that move to the front now and then, but many times the only way to clean your socks is to find that stream. After marching a few miles, you'd be surprised how it improves conditions to turn the dirty socks you have on wrong-side-outwards. For a few hundred yards, it makes you feel like a new man.

(3) A table and chair. These two simple items deserve a lot more appreciation than they get. When you get hungry enough, army food is good, but sitting on a stump holding a mess kit in your hand gets old. When the kit slips and food goes all over you, it's hard to keep from wondering what it's like at home, sitting under a chow table.

(4) Lack of apple sauce. Actually, I suppose apple sauce is good, but a bushel of any food is too much. Since my tour with the Uncle, I have eaten apple sauce—under silent protest—twice.

It would be criminal to end this without saying that of 39 months' service I suffered these inconveniences only a few weeks. But in a short time you can learn to appreciate joys of everyday living that never entered your mind before. Next time you take a bath, put on clean socks, pull up to your dinner table, or eat apple sauce, remember that in order to preserve the democracy we love, it's necessary for someone to give up those luxuries now and then. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

TWO-PARTY—The Republican state committee is waging its campaign for two strong parties in North Carolina. Argument is that close contests and occasional switch of governmental control from one party to that of another is wholesome. That is, the Republicans argue for such switch in the state and in the Democratic counties. When it comes to local situations such as prevail in Avery, Davie, Madison, Mitchell, Wilkes and Yadkin counties, the two-party rotation doesn't appeal. Anyway, when the Democratic caravan moved into Statesville Wednesday for the ninth congressional district rally the visitors were confronted with a big banner reading "Vote as you Please, but Vote on November 7. Presented in the Interest of Strong 2-Party Politics."

CONTRIBUTIONS—The commotion stirred up by solicitation of Democratic campaign funds from state employees goes on unabated. It appears from numerous anonymous telephone calls and letters that some employees are being squeezed for more than they feel like contributing. State headquarters folks insist there has been no pressure, no demands for any specific amount from any department or individual. It is admitted that suggestion of appropriate amount from each department has been made.

RECORDED—One state employee reported by anonymous telephone call that she had been called upon to give five dollars, that the person soliciting the funds refused to take a check or give a receipt, saying that the whole business was to be kept under cover. If such incidents have occurred they are definitely beyond the pale of what the party organization has proposed. Each notice that went out to department heads specifically asked that names and amounts of contributors be recorded, so that report could be made under the corrupt practices act. Any solicitation accompanied by demands for secrecy is suspected of being an attempt on part of the collector to get some change for his own pocket.

BUDGET—There is distinction between suggested quotas and definite assessments in order to raise the required budget of the campaign organization. For many years it has been customary for the Democratic state committee to make up a budget of expenses for the campaign—including office rent, telephone and postage, clerical help, newspaper and radio advertising, and similar items. Money for these necessary operations must come from somewhere, and it can come only from contributions of interested persons. Natural assumption has been that the stenographer drawing pay from the state government under Democratic administrations should be as willing, or more so, to contribute than the stenographer working for a private business. Custom has been to "suggest" to department heads that their organizations should raise such and such amount of the required total.

PRESSURE—Over zealous chiefs may have put the "suggestion" in such way as to virtually constitute an "assessment" on the individual employee. When that has been done it has not been with approval of party management. And, despite complaints now about "pressure" for party contributions, there is less evidence of a real squeeze than occurred among certain groups last spring for contributions to the personal campaign funds of certain candidates in the primary.

ANONYMOUS—Anonymous telephone calls and unsigned letters usually are ignored by newspapers. They were passed over without much comment in the primary "squeeze." Everett Jordan, state Democratic chairman; Armistead Maupin, finance director for the state committee, and other responsible sources have made no secret of their requests for contributions and suggested quotas. Reasonable efforts of your reporter to find some employees who would assume responsibility for the statement he or she had been threatened or subjected to undue pressure, have proved unsuccessful.

Hal Boyle's Column

By STAN SWINTON (For Hal Boyle)

Tokyo (AP)—The U. S. 25th Division break-through in southeastern Korea two weeks ago is beginning to be recognized as a military classic.

Its lightning sweep from near Masan on the deep southern coast, to the Yellow Sea at Kunsan was overshadowed at the time by the victory at Seoul and the linkup northern and southern beachheads.

But some tough tankers say probably no other operation in Korea brought so much terrain and strategic advantage at such a small cost in lives.

The Masan front bristled with Communist positions when Maj. Gen. William B. Kean outguessed wily Red commanders down south.

Obviously Chjinju was the first objective. But Kean threw his first punch to the south instead. Infantry clawed a hole in the Red lines at Chindong.

Then Kean formed "Task Force Torman," led by young Capt. Charles Torman of Keene, N.H.

Torman's tank infantry team made a classic end run, southwest to Kosong, northwest to Sachon and then due north to Chjinju. It swept to the south-eastern skirts of Chjinju just as a co-ordinated attack moved over the hills into town from the east.

Boxed in from two sides, the Reds pulled back and ruined Chjinju was captured with only a handful of casualties.

Torman was hurt by a mine but his wounds proved to be only painful.

Kean had a new task force ready to lash out from Chjinju under command of Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin of Greensboro, Ga., who had taught infantrymen tank warfare at Fort Benning. Dolvin in the next three days and four nights proved he could make blackboard solutions work on the battlefield.

The retreating Reds had positions prepared. They thought the blown bridge at Chjinju would delay American armor and give tired Communist foot soldiers time to reorganize.

Dolvin fooled them. His tanks dragged the motorized American infantry vehicles across the river with towlines.

At 6 a.m., Sept. 26, Task Force Dolvin knifed into the soft Communist line. It had plenty of power—two companies of Sherman and Pershing tanks plus two tank infantry companies. A young infantry battalion commander, Lt. Col. Bernard G. Teeters of Park Falls, Wis., a 1939 West Point classmate of Dolvin, led the doughboys.

Lt. John F. Hooks of Texas, Tex., was in the lead tank—named "Beautiful Mary" for his wife.

The column had to fight almost all the time.

At the obscure village of Haeon, an enemy regiment was firing from earthen and log dugouts. The column called in air support and hit the Reds with 16 planes, 42-inch mortars and 105-mm. artillery. Then the infantry charged uphill, crumpled before enemy fire, boldly moved up again and took the position.

The tanks roared ahead.

The Reds thought their defensive position would delay the column. Instead Dolvin's tanks overran four anti-tank guns before the crews could fire.

Farther on the column machine-gunned down eight enemy engineers just as they were preparing to blow a bridge.

By then the column was so deep in the Communist rear victory

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — A far-away look comes into the blue eyes of Anna Waterman when plums begin to show on the market. She thinks of plum time in her native Vienna. She makes plum cakes and is happy again.

"The fragrance of the plums reminds me of home," says Mrs. Waterman, who came to this country to take out final citizenship papers in 1939, just four days before World War II, and has been here ever since.

Mrs. Waterman, library assistant in the binding division of the Library of Congress, was the wife of Henry Waterman, who was working in Berlin for the U. S. Treasury Department.

On her first visit to America in 1938, she stayed only three days. "It was at the time of Munich and my husband was ordered back to Europe," she told me. "He died in the spring. I did not wish our son Henry, now 17, to go to Nazi schools, so I came to America to stay."

Fond of books, an accomplished linguist, she applied at the Library of Congress for a job to support her son. Henry, Jr., is six feet one now, weighs over 200 pounds, plays the saxophone and hopes to get a scholarship so he can study to be a radio sports commentator or sports writer.

"Henry is a typical American boy," she said. "He always amazes me. He says 'Good-bye, Gal,' when he goes off to school. He saved his vacation earnings to buy what he calls a 'hot rod' from a friend. He says he'll take me riding in the 'hot rod.'"

But most of all Henry likes to eat. He's always hungry, his mother says. Henry especially likes his mother's European cooking, now famous also among her colleagues and friends. Henry can eat a whole plum cake in one sitting. So too can her colleagues and friends!

Blonde and pretty Mrs. Waterman makes the plum cakes from a recipe handed down from generation to generation by the women of her family.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM (New Bern Sun-Journal)
Local churches and Boy Scout organizations will take an active part in the Crusade for Freedom, and local citizens are being asked to sign a "Freedom Scroll" as evidence that the fight against the lies of Soviet Moscow is not one of millions of Americans are joining. The scroll carries this "Declaration of Freedom":
"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."
Under the direction of the National Committee for a Free Europe, broadcasting facilities in western Germany are being used to carry the story of freedom to

Down through the centuries it's been man's accepted way to remain indifferent to the causes of war until he hears the jaugernut rumbling down upon him. If we spent only a fraction as much for peace as we do for war, many of the conflicts in the past could have been avoided and the outlook for peace would be brighter today.

It is encouraging to note in the Ford Foundation's committee report the following declaration: "Among all problems in human relations, the greatest challenge is the achievement of peace throughout the world."
While recognizing the need of adequate armament to protect free nations against aggression, the committee emphasizes the long-range need to remove war's basic causes and build a world foundation for permanent peace."

GET TO THE FOUNDATION (Williamston Enterprise)

Pitt Continues Head-Long Pace In Highway Accidents

County Is Averaging More Than One Mishap Each Day

By ROY HARDEE

Pitt County is fast on the way towards becoming one of the leading counties in the state in the number of highway traffic accidents and fatalities for the year.

This is truly an undesired honor, but if the present slaughter rate on the county's highways is maintained, Pitt will soon soar well above the other 99 counties and be the state's leading county in Highway Deaths.

In the past nine months and 14 days, eleven persons have lost their lives on the highways of Pitt county in eight fatal accidents. In addition to this appalling number of highway deaths 95 persons received varying injuries in the accidents which took the lives of 11 persons.

At the present time the county is currently averaging better than one accident a day for the period beginning at the first of the year in January.

In a bulletin released by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles and statistics furnished by the Greenville Highway Patrol Office, figures reveal that since the 1950 year began, over 296 accidents have taken place on the highways over the county. Now this is a large number, but one fact which

must be taken into consideration before placing the blame on the law enforcement arm of the county is the fact that there is an estimated 800 miles of roads of all types located in Pitt county.

There is varied opinion among the local law enforcement about whether there is a sustained increase in the accidents on the county's roads occurring this year or that more reports of the accidents are being received.

Still, only about 70 per cent of the accident now occurring in the county are being reported to the Patrolmen, it has been estimated. One reason for the increase in reporting of accidents is the recently passed law which makes a person subject to arrest and fines for failure to report an accident. Any accident which does more than \$25 damage, or an accident in which someone is killed or injured must be reported.

As of Oct. 12 the official death totals for the state stood at 712 persons killed, 9,292 injured. It appears that a rapid increase has resulted over the state in most counties.

Over the past weekend 23 persons lost their lives in the state with 27 persons being killed in the first eleven days of this month.

In this last report by the State

Motor Vehicle department, the county was ranked 13 from the top in the fatal accident division and about 15th in the number of persons being injured. It was listed among the first ten in the total number of all types of accidents reported to the state offices. An unofficial tabulation of the recent accidents added to the ones listed for the end of June would send the County well among the top leaders in highway disorders.

In fatalities the county has had two pedestrians killed on the highways while the other nine were killed in smash-ups. However the majority of the fatal accidents had one factor in common, they occurred on straight stretches of highway. It appears that the same was true for the other counties, since of the total accidents reported this year, 9,882 of all accidents occurred on straight stretches of roadway. Of this number 8,244 took place on asphalt covered highways and 9,675 occurred under dry conditions.

A further breakdown of the overall accident picture shows that more passenger cars (16,461 in all) were involved in traffic accidents while 3,124 truck accidents were reported, killing 73 persons, while cars killed 340. Other types of vehicles came up in smaller number.

With the worst part of the year yet to come, Pitt county patrolmen are looking to the future months with an uneasiness which is justified. Already this year, nearly the same number of persons have been killed on the highways of the county as were killed in the entire year of 1949.

The worst year on record for the county was in 1938 when 18 fatalities were chalked up in Pitt.

In the state report which was tabulated from all of the counties, which in turn should serve as guide for each county generally, several interesting facts were brought out. First: the average age of most drivers having accidents was given as between 25-34 years of age. This age group accounted for 9,946 accidents which killed 150 persons. The average speed given by operators was 31-40 miles per hour.

The two largest factors causing the accidents were cars running off the highway and collision with another car, in addition to speed.

Some of the violations listed were: 2,288 accidents caused by failure to follow the right of way; 1,937 excessive speed; and 2,060 driving on the wrong side of the highway. These were only the top leading factors in the reports. One thing in favor of the women was the fact that the report listed more men being involved in accidents than women.

Only 4,210 accidents were reported after dark, more accidents occurred involving urban drivers than rural folks.

While this was true, a majority of the Pitt county accidents have involved a larger percentage of rural folks than urban drivers, and a large number of the accidents occurring in the rural areas.

In the accidents-killing the eleven persons so far this year, six were killed on Highway N.C. 43. Three persons lost their lives on this highway several months ago when two cars collided on the New Bern highway in a head-on smash-up. Two Cherry Point Marines were killed on the Falkland highway at the outbreak of the Korean War near the intersection of the highway and Belvoir road. Last week, a 24-year-old man was fatally injured in a collision on the Falkland highway near Bruce.

One accident occurred near Bethel, one on Highway 11, one on 264, one on 102, the others on N. C. 43.

Upon investigation of several reports for the county, some of the reasons listed for accidents in the county were: speed, drinking, making turn at time of accident, and careless and reckless driving. Of a total of six accidents reports over the past weekend, half of those were listed as being the direct cause of cars making turns off, or onto, the highways and being struck by the following cars:

Below is listed a year by year report of the fatal accidents in the county for the past 12 years. A current accident tabulation for the county is listed also:

Year	Killed
1938	18
1939	13
1940	10
1941	13
1942	9
1943	17
1944	10
1945	3
1946	14
1947	5
1948	8
1949	12
1950	11

Bloodshed Box Score for County through Oct. 13:

Accidents	296
Fatal Accidents	8
Persons Killed	11
Persons Injured	95

(The above taken from records turned into the Greenville Patrol office.)

Repeated warnings from local highway officials apparently had had no effect on the rapid rate of traffic accidents occurring in the county.

Of course the number of highway accidents in the county will never be cut down until the drivers behind the wheels make up their minds to drive in a safe and sane manner. Just as important as having a perfectly equipped car which is safe to drive, is the observing of road rules of courtesy, not driving while drinking or driving at such speed as the car or vehicle can not be kept under control. The safety warning issued by the State Safety Council is one which every driver should bear in mind "Drive carefully, for the life you save may be your own."

Optimistic View By 93-Year-Old

By MRS. ROBERT McARTHUR

If you were to travel about two miles east of Fountain on the Falkland highway, you would soon come across the farm of one of the oldest Pitt citizens now living.

The gentleman in question is Mr. Jonas Dilda who will observe his 93rd birthday on Sunday. The present homestead is the site of Mr. Dilda's birthplace in 1857.

Relating his boyhood memories of the Civil War experiences is one of his versatile means of interesting varied age groups of the five generations of his immediate family.

The youngest son and sole survivor of Benjamin and Matilda Cobb Dilda, Jonas Dilda was first married in 1875 to Louisiana Gardner who died about 1900. To this union were born three sons, J. C., J. L., and Ben; two daughters, Mrs. Allie Phillips and Mrs. Mollie Owens, (died in 1941). His second marriage in 1907 was to Francis Moore of Edgecombe county who is nearing her 77th birthday. There were three children by this marriage: S. L. and R. M. Dilda and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

In addition to more than 35 grandchildren, 40-plus great-grandchildren, Mr. Dilda has 5 great great children located as far as California, south to Texas and Florida and others in Washington, D.C.

Until recent months this widely known pioneer Pitt County farmer has been in excellent health and unusually active mentally and physically to the extent that his numerous friends of both races frequently call him "93 years young."

Mr. Dilda has ever been optimistic of the world condition and particularly in his sentiments of the advancements of the youth of today.

In recalling the day when he rode horseback six miles to Falkland once a week for mail, Mr. Dilda reminds the present day complainer that just as many things happened in the old by-gone days in

proportion to the population, but people were months in being informed about the events because of the lack of communications facilities.

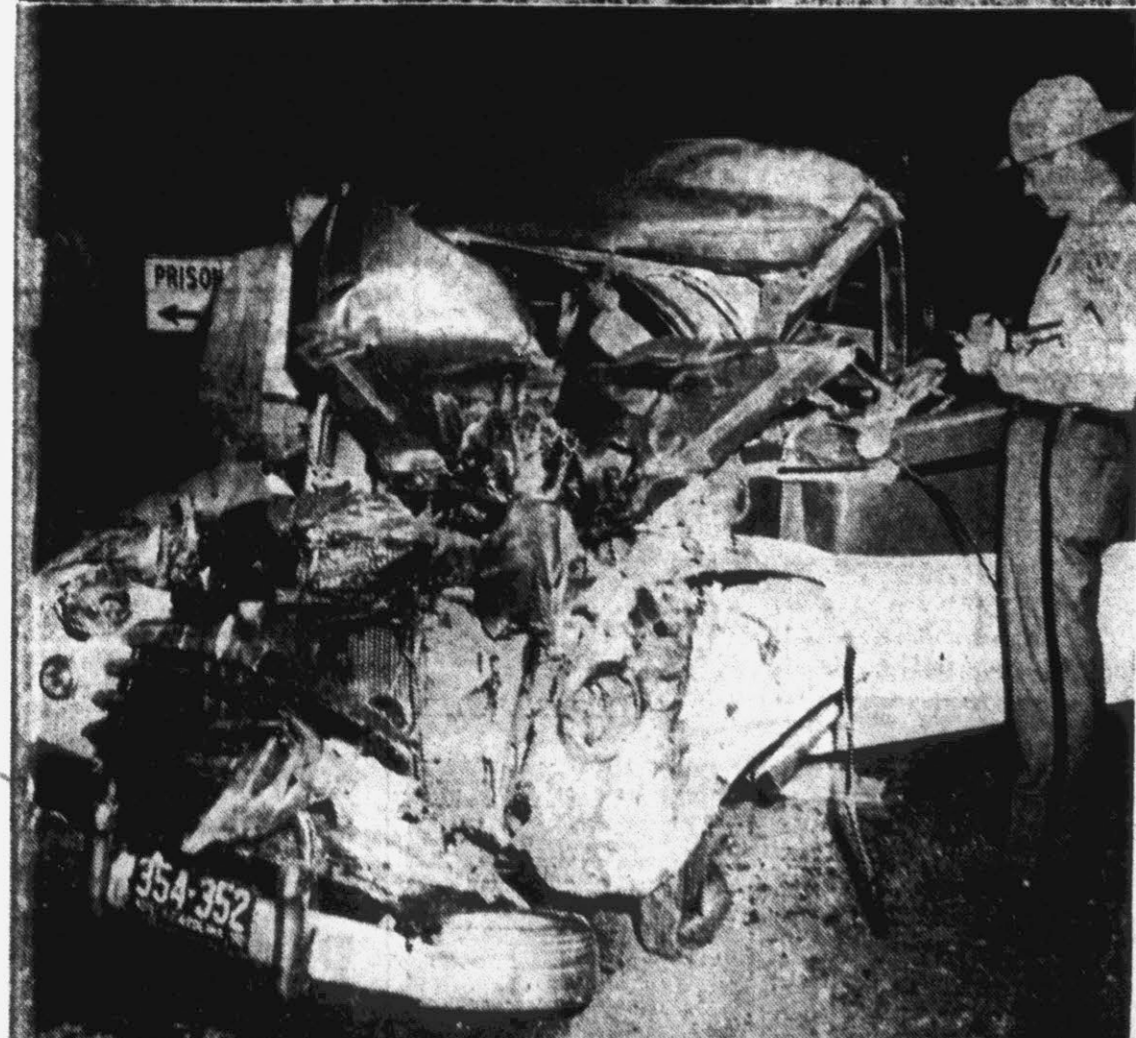
Searching back into the past, the old gentleman recalls the day when Greenville was only a small station and still a mere crossroads town. As late as 1916 he built a one-room school house chiefly attended by his grandchildren and great nieces and nephews. He paid the teachers the salary was then about \$40 a month, without any aid from the county. Mrs. Mattie Smith Stancil of Farmville was the last teacher of the Dilda school before its consolidation with the Fountain School.

The former school is now known as Dilda's Free Will Baptist Church. There is also a colored Free Will Baptist Church by the same name, to which he gave both the property and land itself to the colored people of that section in addition to a colored school near the same site.

"If I could turn back 50 years of time (with the opportunities available today) I feel that it would be easy to accumulate a small fortune," says this ninety-three year young citizen of Pitt County.



This is the family of Jonas Dilda: left to right are J. C. Dilda, Wilson; J. L. Dilda, Micro; Mrs. Allie Phillips, Fountain (oldest child); Ben Dilda, Fountain; Jonas Dilda (age 93); Mrs. Robert McArthur, Clearwater, Fla.; S. L. Dilda, Fountain; and R. M. Dilda, Fountain (youngest child).



The pictures on this page show some of the worst highway traffic accidents which have occurred on Pitt County's highways in the past months. The pictures made on the scene show clearly the force of impact behind many of the crashes. So far this year a total of 11 persons have lost their lives in highway accidents. More than 296 accidents have been reported to the highway patrol resulting in injury to 95 people. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee)

Mary McCrary Kiwanis Speaker

"Milton, the great poet, was blind; Beethoven, music composer, was deaf; Mordecai Brown, famous Chicago Cubs pitcher, had only three fingers on his pitching hand, and King Kelly, famous Princeton football star, had a club foot, and yet all of them attained greatness in spite of their physical handicaps."

Mary McCrary, employment counselor with the Employment Security Commission, quoted these interesting facts to preface her after-dinner speech about physical rehabilitation at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night.

A sound motion picture, "No Help Wanted," featured the program. It contained scenes of physically handicapped men and women at work in various industries and professions.

Elmer C. Tavasso operated the machine and the John Flanagan Bug-gy Company loaned the equipment.

The club officers had charge of the program. Secretary David C. Moore, introduced the speaker.

Hunter Keck won the attendance prize. Otis G. Bain, Jr. and Robert A. Robinson, Circle K, members from East Carolina Teachers College, were guests.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

make it possible for Uncle Sam to help himself to a much larger share of your income and mine. In these days of inflated values, it costs a great deal to carry on a military campaign even in an area as limited as Korea. Thus, I suppose we must be resigned to this demand for more taxes. Let us not, however, be so carried away by the tension of the times that we surrender any more of our hard won liberties and rights to the bureaucrats. Let us make our Congressmen responsible to us in fact as they are in theory.

Indifference was chiefly responsible for our getting into the jam in which we now find ourselves as far as taxes are concerned. We were too ready to agree to the imposition of additional tax burdens in years past because we were high-pressured or cajoled into thinking there was no other course open to us. Businessmen, who knew better, contented themselves with merely denouncing our tax policies, and their protests were largely ignored. I hope we will all be more realistic about taxes in the future and that we will make our voices heard and our wills felt in the coming elections. If we fail to do this, we shall certainly lose more than our dollars in the critical times ahead.

No Money For Unnecessary Things

I do not approve of handing over much of the country's cash to support certain groups or classes of the people at the expense of all the people. That is undemocratic. It is also financially dangerous, especially when we need all our money for productive things. I am not against moderate farm supports for basic farm products, but I am opposed to the indiscriminate use of tax dollars which tends to make dairy or potato farmers a favored class.

A foolhardy farm support program might not break the country financially, in the years ahead, but eventually it could lead to the enslavement of the farmers themselves. New and higher taxes we shall probably have. They need not be much higher if each of us will take the time to impress upon those who are now up for election the acute need for drastic cuts in nonessential federal spending.

Mustard is sometimes sown from airplanes over areas burned by forest fires.

NOTICE To Our Subscribers

Beginning next Saturday, October 21, our city carrier boys will use a collection card which is designed to give you, the customer, and your carrier a more accurate account of all subscription payments.

This card which is shown below will be filled-in in duplicate so that the carrier and you will have identical records. It contains the dates of each Saturday through September 1951, and when you pay your carrier boy he will place his card with yours and punch out the weeks that you pay him for. In this way the last date punched on your card will be the expiration date of your subscription.

1950—THE DAILY REFLECTOR—1951											
Subscriber's Name	Route No.										
Street										
Carrier's Name	Phone No.										
To My Customers: This card is your receipt. Your subscription is paid through the last date I have punched. I am required to pay for my papers each week. You can help me by paying promptly. In return I promise prompt and regular service.											
YOUR REFLECTOR CARRIER Report any irregularity in service to 3356, Circulation Dept.											
October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September
7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	9 16 23 30

This system of collections is being used very successfully in most cities through the nation and we are asking your cooperation with our carriers so that we can make this system effective here, therefore assuring you of better delivery service and a more accurate record of your subscription payments.

The pink card which you will receive from your carrier when he stops to make his collection next week will be your record of payments throughout the coming year and we ask that you place it in a convenient place so that it will be handy whenever your carrier stops to make a collection. We also ask that you check with your carrier upon receiving your card for the first time to make sure that the card is properly filled in with your name and address and the carrier's name and telephone number.

This will help him to be sure that his records are correct. In putting in this system of collection we are striving to give you better service and at the same time eliminate errors in the carrier's collection. We ask your cooperation in making this system successful.

The Daily Reflector
J. E. KEZIAH, Circulation Mgr.
Phone 3356

Greenville Phantoms Lose By 7-0 To Elizabeth City In Hard-Fought Game

Conference Leaders Cracked G-Men's Defenses Only Once; Loss Marks Second Loop Defeat For Locals Who Meet Kingston Next Week

Greenville	Statistics	Elizabeth City
3	First downs	10
49	Yds. Gained Rushing	146
15	Yds. lost rushing	68
10	Passes attempted	7
4	Passes completed	1
3	Passes intercepted	0
36	Yds. gained passing	6
4	Fumbles	4
1	Balls lost on fumbles	2
15	Yds. lost on penalties	40
37.1	Average yds. for punts	37.1

Greenville High School held the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets, Northeastern conference leaders, to a 7-0 score in Elizabeth City last night.

"Bo" Farley's Phantoms suffered their second conference loss when they failed to show the offensive power they used against Scotland Neck last Friday night. Ten passes were thrown by the G-Men and four were completed for a total of 36 yards, while the Yellow Jackets caught only one of their seven tries for a six yard gain.

Defensively the locals were strong. They knocked down six passes and pushed their opponents back 68 yards in their rushing attempts. Wiley Gardner helped to hold that line by recovering two Yellow Jacket fumbles; and Bobby Perry, the boy with the educated toe, kicked Greenville out of many tight spots.

Sawyer, Foreman and Forbes were the offensive standouts for Elizabeth City.

Greenville plays host to the Kingston Red Devils here at the ECTC stadium on Friday night for their third conference tilt.

Greenville	Lineup	Elizabeth City
Moore	QB	Sawyer
Goor	RHB	Foreman
Lee	LHB	Brickhouse
Briley	QB	Forbes
Amann	LE	Ward
Gardner	RE	Papendick
Rowland	LG	Wallace
Martin	RG	Bright
Murry	LT	Wall
Conway	RT	Umphlett
Howe	C	Prescott

Officials: Referee, Bob Gants; Umpire, John Bryum; Head linesman, Hack Gaylor; Field judge, J. D. Thorne

Greenville	0	0	0	0	0
Elizabeth City	7	0	0	0	0

Judge Roberts Had Busy Friday

Judge J. W. H. Roberts, in Police Court Friday, found Leroy Daniels, colored, guilty of careless and reckless driving and driving without an operator's license. The court, on recommendation of Solicitor Eli Bloom, gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, and he was placed on probation for three years, with the specific condition that he not operate any kind of motor vehicle for three years and that he not be away from home after 11 p. m. except in the presence of his wife.

Ernest Morton, colored, attempted rape on a woman, probable cause, bound over to Superior court under \$300 bond.

Daniel Brown, colored, was given 30 days at the County Home for not stopping at a "stop" sign.

James E. Worthington, colored, assault on a female, called and he failed to answer to his name. A capias was issued for him.

Driving drunk: Charlie Beachum, 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. He appealed. Charlie Beachum, driving after his license was revoked, 12 months on the roads, to be served concurrently with above sentence, sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. Appealed.

Edward D. Biggs was not guilty of reckless driving.

Dogs running at large on the streets: Mrs. W. C. Gerard was not guilty. Ned Staton, colored, was not guilty.

Young Jenkins, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, \$25, and he was ordered to pay \$5 to Charlie Barrett and \$3 to Dr. H. B. Kelley.

Leroy Daniels, colored, skipping a board bill, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 and he was ordered to pay \$11.50 to Sylvester Wilson.

William J. Smith, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, two years on the roads. He appealed.

Louise F. Grice paid \$15 for vulgar and profane language.

William T. Richardson, colored, skipping a board bill, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and he was ordered to pay \$12.40 to Sylvester Wilson. Fred J. Worthington, skipping a board bill, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 and he was ordered to pay \$6.18 to Sylvester Wilson.

Annie Rouse, colored, convicted of shoplifting at Grant's Store, was given eight months at the County Home.

Glarence Carawan, drunk, 30 days on the roads.

Sale Made At FARMERS WAREHOUSE Greenville, N. C. For Elks and Robert Mills

280	82	229.60
274	80	219.20
212	75	159.00
170	76	129.20
230	66	153.80

1166 \$888.80 Average \$76.20 This sale was made Wednesday, October 11, 1950.

It Isn't All Cleats and Pigskin For Footballers



All is not cleats and pigskin for two of East Carolina's two stalwart linemen. Defensive end, Cecil Winslow, who hails from Hertford, N. C., is shown pondering over his studies, while Guard Reggie Byrd of Portsmouth, Va., prepares for his next day's class schedule. Both of these Pirates will see plenty of action against the West Carolina Catamounts here in Saturday night's homecoming battle. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Power-Packed Tornado Eleven Downs Farmville

Ayden Easily Romps To 46-6 Victory; Bullock Sparks Onslaught; Farmville Back Scores On 60-Yard Run

Ayden's Coastal conference powerhouse rolled over an injury-riddled Farmville eleven yesterday, 46-6, in the annual Pitt County rivalry game.

Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornadoes scored in every quarter yesterday as they easily tromped to their fourth straight win this season, and their third in the conference without a loss.

All-Conference Quarterback Teddy Bullock led the onslaught of the Ayden eleven, as he passed for three touchdowns and ran 13 yards around end for the first Ayden score.

After Bullock had skirted end for the first score in the opening minutes of the tilt, Hal Edwards blocked a Farmville punt to set up the second score of the stanza. In five plays, Halback B. L. Byrd charged around end from three yards out to score, with Bullock passing to End Mac Whitehurst for the extra point, putting the Tornadoes out front, 13-0.

With this headstart on the Red Devils, Ayden passed and ran at will for their next five scores. End Darrell Worthington accounted for two touchdowns, as he snagged passes from Bullock that were good for 19 and 59 yards.

Coach Tripp used his reserves almost entirely the second half, with sub Hal Edwards scampering 43 yards in the fourth quarter for a tally, and reserve quarterback Delano Cox aerialized to Curtis Dennis for another. The starting Ayden eleven came back for one play in the final period, scoring on a 38-yard pass from Bullock to Fullback Mac Hardee.

Farmville's only score came on the longest run of the game, as Fullback Joe Smith scattered 50 yards on a hand off late in the fourth period.

Statistics of the game showed Ayden way out front with 14 first downs to Farmville's 5, 184 yards net rushing to the Red Devils' 69, Ayden completed 11 out of 19 passes for 194 yards, while Farmville attempted seven without a completion.

The scoring by quarters: Farmville 0 0 0 6-6; Ayden 13 7 6 20-46.

Ayden scoring: Bullock, Byrd, Worthington (2), Edwards, Dennis, Hardee; Points after: Worthington (3) (pass), Whitehurst (pass), Hardee (run)

Farmville scoring: Smith

Baseball Rumors Are Still Flying

Needed One Yard But Took 76 To Score Touchdown

Los Angeles, Oct. 14—(AP)—Fullback Dick Raklovič of Illinois needed only one yard for a first down, but he took 76 and scored a touchdown.

This spectacular scoring jaunt proved the decisive blow against the University of California at Los Angeles last night. The final score was 14 to 6. Today, the happy Illini fly home to prepare for next week's game against another Pacific coast conference foe, the Washington Huskies.

Associated with Raklovič were several outstanding Illini, chiefly Left End Tony Klimek, who not only scored the first touchdown on a pass, but also was a terror on defense throughout the game.

Estelle Page Has Another Crown Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 14—(AP)—Estelle Lawson Page, long on golf titles, held another one today — North Carolina women's champion.

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Friday's College Football Scores Fordham 26 Boston College 6. West Chester 39 Lock Haven 21. St. Bonaventure 25 Boston Univ. 21.

Alabama 34 Furman 6 Marquette 27 Detroit 14. Midwestern (Tex) 7 North Texas 7 (tie). Illinois 14 UCLA 6. Utah 14 Denver 14 (tie).

Colored News Mrs. Hannah J. Vaught of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Matilda Johnson of Rocky Mount, N. C., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dupree of Greenville.

Sunday, October 15, will be Junior Day at Sycamore Hill Baptist church.

The boy preacher, the Rev. Robert H. Preddy, will preach the morning sermon. The public is invited to hear this wonderful young preacher. He always has extra good thoughts for the audience to feed upon. So don't miss accepting our welcome and come to church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30, W. H. Miller, superintendent.

B. T. U. at 6 p. m., J. L. Alexander, superintendent.

Scout Troop 131 Explorers and Junior Scouts are asked to meet Tuesday night October 17, in the church basement.

The newly-organized Young Peoples' club of Phillips Christian church will meet at the church Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The Willing Workers club will meet at the home of Sis Charity Carr Sunday at 4:30 p. m. for reorganization.—Sis Cora B. Stephenson, president.

The Usher Board will meet with Bro. Fred Duffy Sunday at 5 p. m.

The Dollar Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Sis. Frances Norflett.

The Teen Age Companion club will meet at the home of Mr. Harvey G. Dixon, West Fifth St., Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Big Weekend For Students, Alumni Gets Under Way

A gala occasion will be in store for the hundreds of alumni returning to East Carolina this weekend, amidst crepe paper streamers, floats, and markers reading, "Skin the Catamounts."

The homecoming celebrations began last night with a mammoth pep rally on the Wright Building steps, with chief cheerleader, Jack Everton, heading the chants "Beat West Carolina," along with several hundred East Carolina students.

An enthusiastic parade will be held this afternoon at four o'clock, beginning at the east side campus, and ending at the Greenville courthouse.

Several outstanding floats are entered in the parade this afternoon representing various college groups such as the SGA, Commerce Club, Industrial Arts class, and the WAA.

Eight sponsors, including Becky Holcomb the "Buccaner Girl," will be on hand for tonight's festivities. They are Beth Baker, representing Ragsdale Hall; Carolyn Chadwick, Cotten Hall; Louise Stewart, Jarvis Hall; Dottie Brinson, Fleming Hall; "Vickie" Mercer, Woman's Hall; and Sabie Hatch, the Day Students representative.

East Carolina's 74-piece band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, have several surprising tricks welcoming the alumni during the halftime festivities, with the majorettes waving flags instead of batons during tonight's performance. The band's headlights will be used in the halftime display.

An informal dance is also planned immediately after the East Carolina-West Carolina football game.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston said today that the Greenville Police Department's traffic division, assisted by the State Highway Patrol, will be on duty at the East Carolina Stadium tonight for the football game between West Carolina Teachers College and East Carolina Teachers College. The game starts at 8 p. m.

They will regulate parking and expedite motor vehicle traffic. Parking space is limited. The police official suggested that football fans start for the game early and "if your neighbor is going to the game, take him or her along, and be a good neighbor."

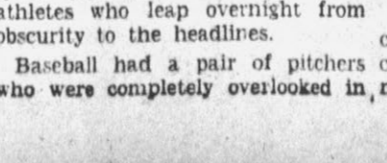
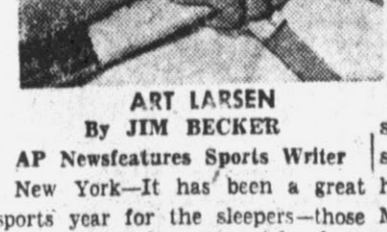
College officials, working with the police department's traffic division, have marked off the parking area with white lines to facilitate parking.

Chief Langston, emphasizing the importance of clear traffic and convenient parking facilities, also reminded motorists that traffic after tonight's game will be heavy. Langston, for a long time with the safety division of the N. C. State Highway Department, advises the public to drive and walk carefully, "so that you will be back to see the next game."

No Tickets Left For Shrine Bowl Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 14—(AP)—There aren't any tickets left for the Shrine Bowl football game here Dec. 2.

The game will match South Carolina's best high school seniors against a similar North Carolina squad for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C.

"OUT OF NOWHERE"



Overflow Crowd Of 6,500 Is Anticipated For Stadium

High School Football Scores

Rocky Mount 58	Charlotte Tech 20
Lexington 15	Childrens Home 0
Ayden 46	Farmville 6
Weldon 13	Murfreesboro 0
Roanoke Rapids 7	Edenton 7 (tie)
Erwin 6	Garner 0
Apex 27	Angier 21
Williamston 47	Vanceboro 0
Lumberton 20	Laurinburg 6
Elizabeth City 7	Greenville 0
Sanford 26	Oxford 0
Goldsboro 27	Raleigh 0
Charlotte 28	Asheville 14
Fairview 6	Swannanoa 0
Durham 27	Fayetteville 6
Reynolds High	Winston 26
Greensboro 0	
Roxboro 26	Methodist Orphanage 7
Salisbury 19	High Point 0
Rich Square 31	Enfield 0
Kinston 28	New Bern 0
Wilson 19	Statesville 6
Tarboro 19	South Edgecombe 0
Windsor 10	Coleman 0
Scotland Neck 20	Nashville 0

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East Carolina Eleven Meets Last Year's Conference Champions In Tonight's Game

By BILL LLOYD A Homecoming crowd of nearly 6,500 is expected to fill East Carolina's college stadium to overflowing tonight as the Pirates battle a strong West Carolina eleven in their annual alumni classic here.

The two teams lineup for the kickoff at 8:00 p. m. Spirits have run high in the Purple and Gold camp this week, as Coach Bill Dole has prepared his charges into top shape for their all-important league clash with the Catamounts.

West Carolina, defending North State champions, defeated the Bucs, 19-6, in last year's encounter at Canton, but a much improved, more experienced Pirate squad will face the Cats tonight.

Tonight's tilt is rated as a toss-up as both teams have identical season records in the won and lost columns, and are currently tied for fifth place in the conference standings.

East Carolina holds a win over Lenoir-Rhyne, while losing to Elon last week 21-16, for their first conference loss. West Carolina has defeated High Point, and suffered their only circuit loss to Appalachian.

A dazzling East Carolina passing circus, led by All-conference quar-

terback, Roger Thrift, will go against a strong, hard-running West Carolina ground force, paced by All-league fullback, Ralph McConnell, in tonight's scrap.

Two of the state's leading pass receivers, Ends Frank Maennie and Dwight Shoe, will be the targets for many of Thrift's tosses, while Tailback PeeWee Hamilton, brilliant, 135-pound broken field runner, will add the Catamount rushing attack.

Three new offensive starters will be in the Pirate lineup tonight. Fullback Johnny Smith, 185-pound senior, has taken over the line-plunging duties, while George Graybill and Jesse Aldridge will start at the offensive guard slots. Smith will also double up as line-backer, which has been his usual duties.

The probable lineups: West Carolina LB Maennie, Jaynes LT D. Smith, Stewart LG Graybill, Noblitt C Wilson, Donovan RG Aldridge, Greenon RT McDonald, Brown RE Shoe, Hamilton QB Thrift, Hipps LHB Benzie, Rogers RHB Britt, McConnell FB J. Smith

Joe Louis Apparently To Seek Another Title Shot New York, Oct. 14—(AP)—It looks as if Joe Louis is going to keep on fighting until he gets one more shot at his old heavyweight title.

From reliable sources it was learned today that the Brown Bomber is planning a series of big bouts which he hopes will earn him another crack at champion Ezzard Charles.

If all goes well, the 36-year-old Louis may take on Argentina's Cesar Brion in Chicago in late November or early December, followed swiftly by appearances in Detroit and New York.

In Detroit, his probable opponent would be Lee Oma, the veteran contender from Buffalo. In New York's Madison Square Garden he might face Rocky Marciano, the undefeated Brockton, Mass., slugger.

Then, if victorious in all three, Louis would be primed to face Charles again in an outdoor fight in Yankee Stadium. The prospect of a huge television-radio fee, far surpassing the \$148,000 shelled out for last month's Charles-Louis scrap is one of the tempting lures for a Louis return. Other possible foes include Lee Savold, British-recognized heavyweight king from Englewood, N. J., and Tommy Farr, the comebacking Welsh oldtimer.

Louis was not available early today for his say on these reports, which came from those usually in the know. The Bomber attended a function in Norfolk, Va., last night.

But welterweight champion Ray Robinson, a close friend of Joe told the press at a Boston luncheon yesterday that Louis has been signed to meet Brion in Chicago Stadium, Nov. 29.

Chandler Lists Series' Shares Awarded Players Cincinnati, Oct. 14—(AP)—Winning the World Series was worth \$5,737.95 each to 32 members of the New York Yankees baseball club, A. B. Chandler, baseball commissioner, announced yesterday.

The Philadelphia Phils, who dropped four straight Series games to the Yanks, also split their winnings into 32 full shares, worth \$4,081.34 apiece.

Thirteen other Yankees got partial shares, while nine other Phillies received less than a full share.

Walter Multry, secretary of baseball, said the shares were "a little on the low side" this year. The Cleveland Indians set the record for a winning team's individual shares with \$6,772.05 in 1948.

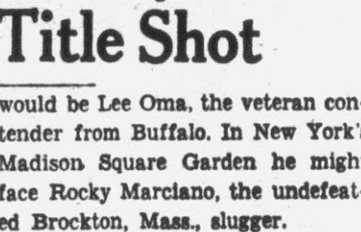
She Bagged It!

Hoquiam, Wash., Oct. 14—(AP)—Fred Miller and Dale Pendergrass went deer hunting this week and didn't get anything.

When Miller got home there was Mrs. Miller in the yard sitting beside a 100-pound, two-point buck.

She bagged it with a shotgun after it wandered into her garden.

Start Your Autumn Trips Right

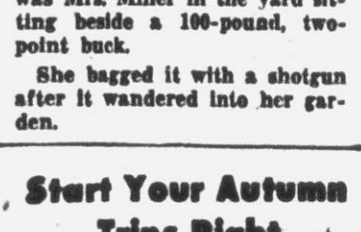


with our Engine Performance SPECIAL!

we will . . .

1. Test compression and check cylinder heads, manifolds for proper tightness
2. Clean, gap and test spark plugs
3. Test battery, clean and inspect cables
4. Replace distributor contacts, adjust spark advance
5. Clean and inspect distributor cap
6. Inspect ignition wiring, set timing
7. Test spark intensity
8. Test engine vacuum
9. Clean fuel pump bowl, test fuel pump pressure and vacuum
10. Clean and adjust carburetor, set float level
11. Clean air cleaner
12. Analyze engine combustion
13. Road test your car

Only 4.95 NECESSARY PARTS EXTRA



John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc.

Unseeded two years ago, Art Larsen is the new national tennis champion.

Jockey Joe Culmone is leading the nation

WANT ADS

Rate 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, 1.25; six insertions, 2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 25

Arthur Smith lived in an apartment-hotel that catered almost exclusively to elderly persons. May called it The Happless Home for the Aged. It always got a jolt when Mayo swept across its lobby in her sables with her gold bracelets jangling.

Mr. Smith was used to having Mayo descend upon him at any odd hour. But he was rather taken back to be routed out of his bed one night by a veritable blizzard raging outside, to find Mayo on his doorstep.

The first thing Mayo said, after she had removed her wraps, shaking them free of snow in the vestibule before going on into the living room, was, "I came over, Smitty, to ask you if you'll marry me."

He sat down before he answered. Then he said, "At this hour?"

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment to couple or to family with older children. If interested call 3378. 14-3

WANTED—A GOOD TENANT ON halves or thirds, on 5-acre allotment farm, located on Pactolus. Allotment also for peanuts. If interested see Mrs. Kachmer, 1044 E. Rock Spring Drive or call 3376. 14-3

WANTED—REGISTERED NURSE for office and clinic duty, 8 to 5 or 9 to 6. Call 4353. 14-3

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, gas stove. See Mrs. A. G. Walters, 519 Green St. Dial 2100. 14-3

FLOWERS ARE AN EXPRESSION of love and sympathy. Our flowers are fresh daily and whether the order be large or small it will receive careful attention. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244. 14-3

NEW HOME WILL BE COMPLETED soon. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, service room, floor furnace, paving paid, for \$6975 with 4 1-2 percent interest. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 14-3

FARM—WANT TO BUY FOR CASH a farm near Greenville on highway. From 5 to 9 acres of tobacco, good dwelling with lights, good outbuildings. Write "Farm," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-3

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN first class condition. Tuned October 1. Bethel Hotel, 2786, Bethel. 14-6

HOME AND HOME SITES
1 Four room home, 110 North Summit St., already financed.
3 Nice lots, Block B, Hilledale. Other one SOLD.

1 Nice lot, 90x130, Elm St. Extension.
2 Nice lots, 50x165, Second St. (East).
3 Lots 50x120, Second St. (East).
1 Corner lot, 70x110, Railroad St., Winterville, \$650.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
Approximately 4 acres adjoining city limits. Good development in home sites.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Cafe and business for sale in Greenville, N. C.
Country store and about 3-4 acre land on Highway No. 11 one mile city limits.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SITE
Four acres with highway and railroad frontage 1 mile city limits.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 13-2

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, on East 14th street extension. See Mrs. Novella Fornes. 12-3

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE—REASONABLE Steward Harris, Greenville Route 2, Box 232. 13-3

FOR SALE — 1950 PLYMOUTH, just broken in. Call 2702. 13-3

BUY A GOOD INVESTMENT
A nice three apartment house No. 402 East 8th St. just back of the college, good neighborhood that will always rent. Two three room apartments individual baths and separate entrance on second floor, built-in cabinets in kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and two baths on first floor. All three apartments wired for electric ranges and gas services, separate meters and heating.

Brick Veneered Home For Sale
New brick veneered home, East 3rd St. Large living room and dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms with cedar lined closets, tile bath with tub and shower, basement with Coleman furnace, hot water heater. Nice den finished in knotty pine, second floor has two bedrooms and bath and a three room apartment with terraced porch. All floors are hardwood, and the building is insulated. Big garage with workshop on side. Lot is 75x150 feet.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 13-2 & 20-2

McGowan's Warehouse
Has Done It Again!
LOOK AT THIS SALE!
G. W. Whitehurst and
T. W. Whitehurst

Lbs.	Price	Amount
138	69	95.22
124	69	85.56
98	70	68.60
20	70	14.00
152	70	106.40
262	70	183.40
60	72	43.20
100	75	75.00
196	77	150.92
184	78	143.52
292	78	227.76
144	79	113.76
216	95	205.20
132	97	128.04
94	100	94.00
76	100	76.00
134	101	135.34

BUSINESS FOR SALE...

C. J. Harris Hardware & Sports, located at 807 Dickinson Avenue. Listen, do you want to go in business? If so I will trade for rental property or will sell you for cash. Phone daytime 4645, night 2152 or call to see me at store. At home 601 E. 9th Street.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5288

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
188 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4126; Res. 5248

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

Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
424 Cotanche — Dial 2561

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
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-10

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INSTALL
your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and expert
radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue. Dial
4608. 6-7-11

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPPING,
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 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-11

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
steamed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis
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—
Drapery, slip cover and
upholstery fabrics—all very
reasonably priced.
We invite your inspection of
Our Large Stock.
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

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 demonstrations. Tel. 3895. 9-4-1mo.

PENETRATING, GENTLE FINA
foam melts soil from rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 9-6

ROOM FOR RENT IN ONE OF
the best lubrication rooms in
Greenville. Your car will run better,
look better after—being serviced in
Ricks' Service Center, Corner Evans
and 9th streets. 11-6

FOR SALE—1940 BUICK SPECIAL
white side-valve tires, new seat
covers, new motor with low mileage.
First offer of \$375 gets a good car.
Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., Dickinson
Ave., Greenville, N. C. 12-00-3

ATTENTION NURSES AND BEAUTY
parlor operators! For your
shoes be sure to select No. 1703
Made with cushion insoles and arch
supports. Only made by Charles
Chester Shoe Co. Sold by H. P.
Johnson, Dial 2906. 13-2

TOBACCO & PEANUT FARMS—
Three Pitt County Tobacco and Peanut
Farms about 8 miles East of
Greenville.
Tract No. 1—106.7 acres, 77.7 acres
crop land, 13.4 Tobacco, 13.3 peanuts,
1 seven room 2 story house with
lights, painted outside (needs
plastering inside) 1 tenant house,
5 frame tobacco barns and oil burners,
large stock barn and packhouse
and shelters.

Tract No. 2—41.95 acres, 34.6 crop
land, 6 Tobacco, 6 Peanuts, 3 room
house, 2 tobacco barns, oil burners,
combination barn, packhouse, lights
Tract No. 3—46.95 acres 32.1 crop
land, 5.6 tobacco, 5.5 peanuts, 4 room
painted house with lights, 2 tobacco
barns, packhouse with shelter room.
Permanent pasture with overflow
well.

D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

NEGRO HOUSES FOR HOMES OR
investment. One 3 rooms and one
4 rooms. Both for \$4250, located on
Clark Street. 1-3 Cash. Heber B.
Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 12-3

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
shoulder chops 35c lb., roast 35c
lb., stew 35c lb. Remember tender
cuts are from Honeycuts, Dial 3173
or 3174. 12-3

Decorating Your Home?
Belk-Tyler's Third
floor is completely equipped
to take care of your every
decorating problem! The newest
materials; scenic, stripe floral nubby
and pebble weaves in a price
range to fit every budget. Trained
personnel to serve you on
Belk-Tyler's Third Floor

she murmured. She would have to listen.

"Love is one of the things you cannot do anything about. You love a person, or you don't. It happens, whether you like it or not, that Stephanie loves Sandy Vaughn."

"No, don't interrupt!" He lifted one hand in a gesture he might have borrowed from her. "Now that she's lost Sandy again she knows she loves him and always will. And, Mamie, there is absolutely nothing that you—or she, or anyone—can do about it."

(To be continued)

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

As a kid, Filigree doled out her affection just to her closest relatives — and then only after a blood test!



My FATALLY and SHORTEN

BUT SHE'S A BIG GIRL NOW AND OBOY! — A NODDING ACQUAINTANCE SEEMS TO BE ENOUGH!



Two Surprises In One Evening

Stoneham, Mass., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Friends of Mrs. Robert Conklin surprised her with a baby shower last night—then she surprised them.

They had just presented their party gifts when Mrs. Conklin whispered to her husband: "Get a taxi, Robert, quick."

Within half an hour a baby boy was born to Mrs. Conklin at New England Sanitarium and Hospital—earlier than expected.

Carnauba wax, used in floor finishes, comes from the Brazilian palm.

TOM & JERRY



Out For The Count



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



See Heavy Crop Sweet Potatoes

Six thousand bushels of sweet potatoes were sold on the auction market at Bethel the first four days of this season. The price averaged around \$1.38 a bushel, J. P. Harris, president of the Bethel Auction Company, reported today.

The market opened last Tuesday.

Sale Made At FARMERS WAREHOUSE Greenville, N. C.

For		
Elks and Cleveland Sutton		
178	80	142.40
186	75	139.50
214	82	175.48
118	60	70.80
58	59	34.22

754 \$562.40
Average 74.61
This sale was made Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1950

Call 3356

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

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

No sales are made on Saturday. It has been estimated that the sweet potato crop in Edgecombe, Martin and Pitt Counties will total 500,000 bushels. The yield should average not less than 100 bushels to the acre, Jesse W. Sumner, State College Extension Service sweet potato specialist, stated. He works with the farmers during the growing season.

The Bethel market has storage facilities for about 150,000 bushels of potatoes. Sales last season totaled 40,000 bushels at an average price of \$1.85 a bushel.

It is estimated that the market will sell 150,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this season. Prices are expected to increase as better quality potatoes are offered. Anticipated heavier demand on northern markets is expected to influence prices upward on the smaller markets.

Girl Scout News

Dear Scouts:
Tuesday afternoon we visited with troop 3 long enough to find that they were planning a cookout for their next meeting. If they have as much fun cooking-out as they seemed to be having planning it, they will have a wonderful time next Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon when we visited the Senior Scouts, we counted 13 girls in the meeting. Planning seemed to me contagious, for they were planning to go skating and take a nose bag supper on October 25. Hope it doesn't rain, for we know they will have some fun as well as exercise in the open.

We really found some excitement when we went to visit troop 4. They were at the home of their leader, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, and it did not take us long to discover they were having something unusual for their meeting. There were 22 Scouts and their mothers expected at the meeting which was the "Tenderfoot Investiture Service." For the first time the Scouts were entitled to wear the official Girl Scout uniform. We stayed long enough to see that each girl was greeted by her leader, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, and the assistant, Miss Ann Oakley, with the Scout salute and handshake. We are sure they had some tasty refreshments, for the table in the dining room was centered with an arrangement of yellow flowers and at one end was a punch bowl and trays of cookies.

Twenty-three members of troop 9 with their leaders, Mrs. Ben Harrison and Mrs. Robert Mays had a skating party at the ball park. They had a wonderful time skating and riding in "Happy Hellen."

We shall visit the rest of you next week.
Scouting!
Susie Scout and Katie Kamper

Funeral Rites Sunday For Willie Ray Lewis

Mr. Willie Ray Lewis, 28, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Lewis, near Dudley's Crossroads, Friday night at 11:15 o'clock after ten days of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Herbert Tripp, Free Will Baptist minister of Vanceboro, and burial will be in the Boyd family cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Lewis was born and spent his entire life in the Dudley's Crossroads community. Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Lonnie Lee, Ernest Irvin and Walter Lee Lewis, all of near the home; and a sister, Mrs. John H. Wilson of Dudley's Crossroads.

The apple blossom is the official flower of both Michigan and Arkansas.

Colony TODAY & SUNDAY

I GOT A MILLION OF 'EM!
JIMMY DURANTE
TERRY MOORE
TOM DRAKE
The GREAT Rupert

MON. - TUES.
A Million Howls—
Groucho - Chico - Harpo

MARX Brothers, in A NIGHT at the Opera

With KITTIE CARLISLE
THUR. - FRI.
"CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"
with Donald O'Connor

STATE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

First Greenville Showing

Robber Talks Way Into Sing Sing!

When Society took off its hat to a guy who took Society for a Million!

THE AMAZING CRIME-CAREER OF GERARD DENNIS NOW SERVING 18 YEARS IN SING SING!

Million!

THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER

DAVID BRIAN

Plus MARJORIE REYNOLDS - JOHN ARCHER

Plus CARTOON - COMEDY

'LOVER BOY' and 'CROOK!'... Every time he cracked a safe... he stole a heart!

TUESDAY Hopalong Cassidy in "Pride of the West"	WED. - THUR. "FLAMING FURY" With Roy Roberts	FRI. - SAT. Charles Starrett in "Streets of Ghost Town"
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Ends Today - Johnny Mac Brown in "LAW OF THE PANHANDLE"

PITT - TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



Lana Turner and Ray Milland co-star and are shown in a "warm" scene from "A Life of Her Own."

Frost Last Night

The second frost of autumn occurred in the Greenville area last night. The first frost occurred the latter part of September when the temperature dropped to 41 degrees.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 71 degrees. Lowest last night, 46, and at 8 a.m. today it was 53.

Re-Arming Aid Is Promised France

Washington, Oct. 14 - (AP) - France was assured today of substantial American aid in building up its military strength, but may have to settle for much less than it requested.

Moreover, American officials reportedly want a part of any help given France to go to native troops fighting beside the French against Communist forces in Indochina.

French Defense Minister Jules Moch yesterday laid before top American officials a plan for tripling France's armed force in Europe over the next three years, coupling it with a plea for \$3,170,000,000 in military assistance by the end of 1951.

The reaction of Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder was reported to be that the French were asking too much. This view also was held by some congressmen.

At the same time, officials familiar with the negotiations, said that Moch and French Finance Minister Maurice Petsche were promised interim assistance, pending the development of an American aid plan covering all the Atlantic treaty nations.

China's Famine . . .

(Continued from page one) hundred had succumbed in this or that town or county, or that refugees had died by the road trying to reach greener fields.

The total death score, if anyone knows it, has been slipped into the pigeonhole of things the Reds want to forget.

The famine followed the march of the Communist armies into China. It started in 1949 in the northeast provinces and parts of Manchuria after a drought which burned thousands of acres of grain crops.

Then the Yangtze and Yellow Rivers overflowed, destroying long, broad belts of crops one-fourth the width of China. Not in a hundred years had the two big rivers flooded simultaneously. To make matters worse, most of China's smaller rivers flooded, too.

Credit-Buying . . .

(Continued from page one) this month.

Briefly here are the controls ordered last night: Automobiles, used or second hand: one-third down payment (including trade-in allowance on your old car) and 15 months to pay in full. The Sept. 18 order said one-third down and 21 months to pay.

Television and radio sets and major household appliances: a 25 per cent down payment and 15 months to pay. The Sept. 18 order said 15 per cent down and 18 months to pay.

(Household appliances affected under this order are refrigerators, food freezers, phonographs, cooking stoves, ranges, dish washers, ironers, washing machines, clothes dryers, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, air conditioners, dehumidifiers.)

Furniture: 15 per cent down 15 months to pay. The Sept. 18 order said 10 per cent down, 18 months to pay.

Last night's order applies to all articles covered by the order if they cost \$50 or more. The Sept. 18 order didn't cover them unless they cost \$100 or more.

MacKenzie . . .

(Continued from page one) I recall one typical day during the paschendale show in Flanders. We sloped through deep mud

Chief Langston To Be Lions' Speaker

Police Chief Guy C. Langston will be the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club on Monday night.

The program is in charge of Fernull Willis, former president of the local club.

PITT - SUN. and MON.



Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker and Ruth Roman in the tense drama, "Three Secrets."

Intelligence Head Says He Warned Of Korean War

Tokyo, Oct. 14 - (AP) - General MacArthur's intelligence chief said today that he advised the Army Department in Washington last March 10 of a report "that the People's (Communist) army will invade South Korea in June."

The invasion began June 25. It was the second such report, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby told the Associated Press.

The previous report, sent last Jan. 5, said: "The North Korean government has set March and April as the time to invade."

The Jan. 5 assessment was changed from another made in December, 1949, which had said that "no invasion appears imminent," Willoughby added.

U.S. Gold Stock Has Sharp Drop

Washington, Oct. 14 - (AP) - With U.S. imports climbing and exports dropping to favor foreign traders, this country's stocks of gold declined \$50,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 11.

On that date, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, gold stocks totaled \$23,432,000,000 after dropping \$1,172,000,000 over the last 12 months.

Cat Sues Dog In Oakland Court

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 14 - (AP) - A cat has sued a dog for \$522.50 damages in Oakland municipal court.

The owner of the dog, Ceberit Capwell, was asked yesterday in the suit to pay that amount in damages because his bound allegedly "with willful and malicious intent to do bodily harm" attacked and injured the cat.

The suit alleged that the cat, owned by Mildred Smith, can dance, stand up and rap on the window for permission to enter the house.

Manteo Drama Nearly Paid Way

Raleigh, N.C., Oct. 14 - (AP) - "The Lost Colony," a money loser as a drama but one of the state's biggest tourist attractions, almost paid for itself last season.

The Roanoke Island Historical Association reported yesterday that Manteo play grossed more than \$101,000 last summer. Losses were not given but the association claimed they were not of large proportion.

Nobody Wanted To Take Corpse Off His Hands

Berlin - (AP) - This happened when a man died of a heart attack in a West Berlin bowling alley one night.

The proprietor called the fire department. They said they could not pick the man up because he died of a natural cause. The proprietor called the police. They didn't feel authorized to help, either. "Call a transport firm or an undertaker," they advised.

It was midnight. A dozen such calls were in vain. Finally the embittered proprietor loaded the corpse on his handcart and took it home. A policeman accompanied him through the dark streets.

'Life-As-Usual' . . .

(Continued from page one)

By changing the school entry age and cutting back to 11 years of grammar and high school, Rose said the children of the future will thereby gain two years in which they can serve in the armed forces.

That is eventually what they have to do anyway, he stated. If Russia continues to be a menace to the peace of the world.

You Can't LOSE Mr. FARMER!

Keel plant Cooperative is now paying top market price for Scrap Tobacco. Not only will we pay you top prices but will also return to you all profit Keel Planters Cooperative can make on your scrap. Just as we are doing for farmers selling their tobacco with us.

Nothing to join, nothing to buy. Just sell your tobacco at

KEEL'S WAREHOUSE

for good service, highest of sales, good savings on your warehouse charges, extra profits to you.

Mr. FARMER You Can't LOSE!

Lana Turner

Adult Excitement Runs High When Luscious Lana's on the Screen!

Watch For These Two—Coming Soon
"Two Flags West"
"Rocketship X-M"

Ray Milland

See It From The Beginning! Features At 1:05 - 3:08 - 5:10 - 7:10 & 9:15



SATURDAY NIGHT - Last Times
"ACT OF VIOLENCE" with Van Heflin - Robert Ryan - Also Last Chapter "Winners of the West" with Dick Foran Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
SOMEBODY'S GONNA HAVE TO GIVE A LITTLE!
NEW ROBERT LAMARR - CUMMINGS
with ANNA STEN
An English Lion Photo Release
Let's Live a Little

10 Minute Short and Color Cartoon
Admission—Adults 40c; Children Under 12 Free
Watch for Free Passes in our Papers
Open 6:30 - Shows 7 and 9 Nightly - Phone 3667

MONDAY & TUESDAY
"Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy.

DRIVE-IN

PITT

SUNDAY and MONDAY!
3 Girls . . . Suddenly Become Women!

It tells of the one mis-step that chained each to her past . . . when suddenly their paths cross in one of fate's strangest meetings!



Starring
Eleanor PARKER Patricia NEAL Ruth ROMAN

EXTRA! EXTRA! In Our News - Scenes
NOTRE DAME vs. CAROLINA

Tuesday and Wednesday

Lana's First in 2 Years . . . and It's a Honey!

PITT