

Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

Few Voters Turned Out To Register

Only 165 Of The 5,000-Plus Township Voters Register On Saturday

The registrars in the seven voting precincts of Greenville Township reported today only 165 persons registered Saturday in the new registration for the more than 5,000 voters in the Township.

All the registrars stated the low number was due largely to ignorance on the voters' part that they have to register for the November 7 general election and all those following.

The largest precinct in the Township—No. 2 at the courthouse—signed only 49 persons out of an original number of over 3,000 on the old books.

Registrar John Barker said that was below the number he expected Saturday and from here on out "I'm going out after them myself."

All the registrars reported their signings were less than they had expected. Mrs. James S. Jenkins, registrar of precinct No. 3 (Gold Leaf Warehouse) said the number was small due to the voters' not being aware they had to register, and also the disclarity of the precinct's boundary lines. She reported 24 were registered.

The new registration came about when the Township was divided into seven precincts. Previously it contained only four. The change had been in the making for several years and the County Board of Elections made the change at a special meeting in the latter part of September.

The registration will continue during the two coming Saturdays, October 21st and 28th. Persons desiring to register may also register at the registrars' homes anytime in between now and the 28th at the registrars' convenience.

The registration is for only those voters in Greenville Township. All other voters in the county do not have to register in the general election unless they are eligible voters who have never registered before. They may do so at their respective precincts next Saturday and on October 28th.

Here are the new Greenville Township precincts with polling places: No. 1, Tripp's (Farmer's) Warehouse—All of the Township north of Tar River.

No. 2, Courthouse—Bounded by Tar River on the north, Greene Street on the west, 5th Street and the Grimesland highway (264) on the south, to Allen's Road and west of there to Tar River.

No. 3, Third Street School—Bounded by Greene Street on the East, Tar River on the north, 5th Street and Falkland highway (43) on the south.

No. 4, West Greenville School—Bounded by 5th Street and Falkland highway on the north, Greene Street on the east, Dickinson Avenue and Ayden highway (11) on the south.

No. 5, City Hall—That area south of Dickinson Avenue and Ayden highway to Winterville-Ayden Township line, east to the New Bern highway (43) north to 14th Street, west to Cotanche Street, north to 5th Street, west down Dickinson Avenue to Greene Street and the beginning.

No. 6, Gold Leaf Warehouse—That area embraced by Cotanche Street, south to 14th Street, east to New Bern highway, south to Bell's Fork, from there along Red Bank road to Bell's road, then north past home of Henry Edwards, L. S. Hardy Twin Elm Farm into Allen road to Marshall Hardy's home, from there to the Grimesland highway, west to 5th and Cotanche Streets.

No. 7, Red Bank Community Building—Beginning at a point on the south side of Tar River and

France In Indochina

Seriousness Of French Military Position Underscored By Urgent Weekend Appeal To Washington For Speed-Up In Arms Deliveries; Recent Defeats

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

France is facing a grave crisis in her war with the Communist guerrillas under General Ho Chi Minh in Indochina—one of the Asiatic hot spots.

The seriousness of the position is reflected in the urgent weekend appeal to Washington to speed up U. S. arms deliveries to the hard-pressed French forces. This request is said to have come from French Defense Minister Jules Moch, who is now in this country seeking aid for his country's rearmament program.

The matter of immediate concern is the threat of a fresh Red offensive in two or three weeks. The French army of 150,000 has been suffering serious reverses, and arms are needed for this approaching emergency.

The French request followed their abandonment of the important position of Thatkhe on the frontier between Indochina and China. That is the third frontier stronghold which the French have lost or abandoned in about a month. And today Saigon dispatches reported the abandonment of the outpost of Nacham.

Two Pedestrians Die In Pitt Wave Of Traffic Accidents

Two pedestrians were killed in tragic highway accidents in Pitt County over the past weekend, pushing the county's fatality count for the year to 13, as a wave of accidents swept the county.

George Buck, age 66, of Route 1, Grimesland, was instantly killed about one mile from Greenville Saturday night when struck by a car driven by Amos T. Mills, Negro, of West Fifth Street, Greenville.

Mills told investigating officers Paul C. Whitley and R. C. Holt of the Highway Patrol that he was meeting a truck and did not see the man until he was about ten feet from him. At the time the man was struck the driver estimated that the car was going at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Two witnesses stated to patrolmen that they saw the man (Buck) walking in front of the oncoming car on the shoulder of the highway, and that the man came onto the pavement in the path of the automobile.

Buck was thrown about two feet to the side of the highway, some distance from where the impact took place. The car was traveling in the direction of Bell's Fork, with Buck on the right hand side of the highway.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated that the man died instantly of a broken neck. In addition he suffered compound fractures of both legs and other injuries. Only minor damage was inflicted on the Mills car.

The accident occurred about eight o'clock Saturday night. An inquest into the accident will be held in the Pitt County Courthouse at 7:30 Wednesday night, Rouse announced today.

Joe John Stancil, 51, of 517 Ford Street, Greenville, was fatally injured early last night when he ran onto the Farmville highway in the path of an oncoming Carolina Trail-

Communists Say Rule Confirmed

East German Regime Announces 12 Million-Vote Backing

Berlin, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Communist East German government today it had been confirmed in power by 12,068,745 votes against 51,187 invalid and opposition votes.

"Our people have shown unanimity and determination never before witnessed in the world," exulted Communist Interior Minister Karl Steinhoff that 98.44 per cent of all enfranchised East Germans, 18 years of age and older, went to the polls.

Of these, 15,645 cast invalid ballots. Only 35,544 ballots were marked as against the Communist "National front" list—the only list on the ballot, it was announced.

Anti-Communists charged immediately that the East German regime's figures were a patent fraud—hiding the "disappearance" of more than a million German voters.

They pointed out that in the election of a "people's congress" in May 1944, the Communists had announced 13,533,071 eligible voters in the Soviet zone.

In contrast, the Ministry of Interior reported only 12,331,905 eligibles for yesterday's election.

Dewey Strongly Backs 'Candidate' Eisenhower

New York, Oct. 16—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called yesterday for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican nominee for president in 1952.

"If I should be re-elected governor and have influence with the New York delegation, I would re-

commend to them that they support General Eisenhower for President if he would accept the draft," Dewey said.

Speaking here over the NBC television program, "Meet the Press," Dewey again took himself out of a third White House race in the most emphatic terms.

He praised Eisenhower as "a very great world figure, the president of Columbia University, one of the greatest soldiers in our history, a fine educator—a man who really understands the problems of the world."

Dewey, who is running for a third term as governor after first denying he would be a candidate, was asked by Leo Egan of the New York Times if he might likewise change his mind on the presidency in 1952.

Dewey has said repeatedly he would not seek the 1952 nomination, after his national defeats in 1944 and 1948.

"I will under no circumstances I can conceive of, or that could possibly exist, accept the nomination for President in 1952," he answered yesterday. "And I doubt if there is any possibility that the situation would ever arise thereafter."

BIG FIRE LOSS

Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 16—(AP)—Fire destroyed the wholesale grocery establishment of G. V. Singletary and sons here yesterday. Loss was estimated at more than \$250,000.

Boxstore

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 16—(AP)—The motor vehicle department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:

Killed—17.

Injured—127.

Killed to date—729.

Injured to date—5448.

Injured to date—9448.

Injured to date in 1949—7500.

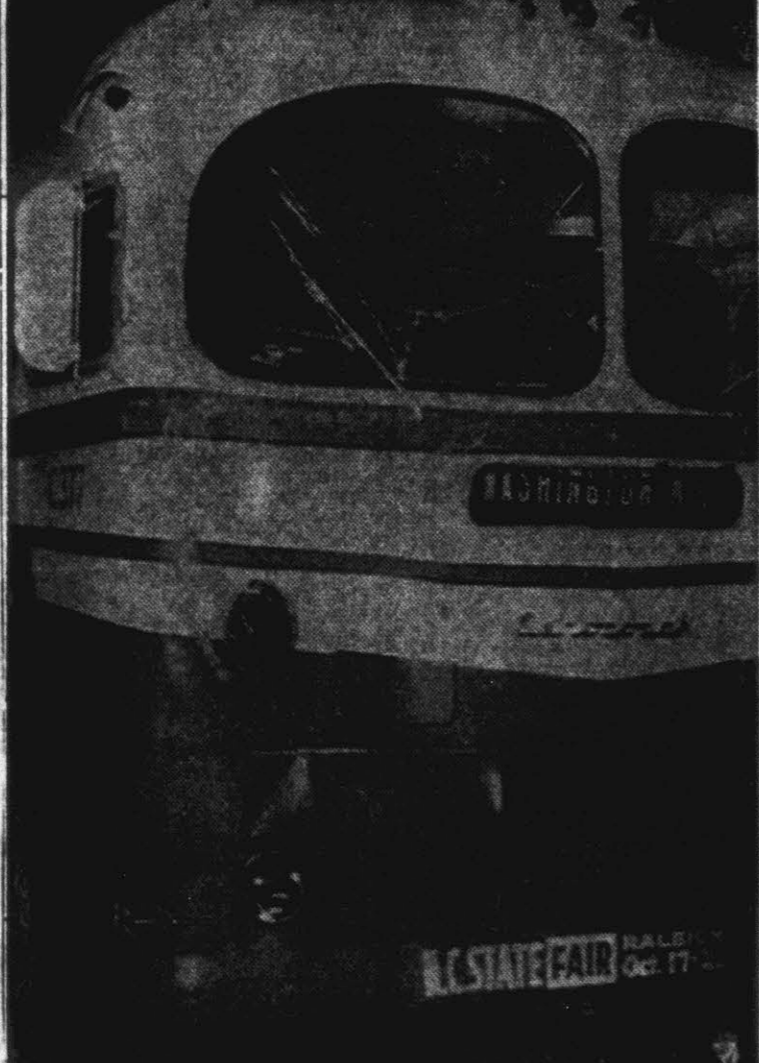
Another Pitt Highway Fatality

meeting a car at the same time another car passed me. The man then ran across the road behind the passing car into the path of the bus before I could stop. He was running in a bent-over position, at an angle.

The driver told officers that he was going about 50 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

The man struck the bus at about the right center of the vehicle, damaging the front section, breaking

(Continued on p. twelve)



Joe John Stancil, negro, of Greenville, was killed last night when he ran onto the Farmville highway in the path of the Carolina Trailways bus shown above. For Pitt county it was the second fatal pedestrian accident to occur in the past two days, and marked the 13th highway accident for the county this year. The right front head light and the windshield of the bus was broken when the man was struck. The front portion of the bus also was dented. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Derailment Damage Cost Estimated Around \$5,000

Norfolk—Southern railroad officials today estimated the damage in the seven car derailment Friday night near Grimesland at approximately \$5,000. A company official said the damage to the contents of the cars was confined to the three cars of coal which were involved in the wreck.

J. C. Poe of Raleigh, assistant general superintendent of the Norfolk-Southern, said in a telephone conversation with the Reflector this morning the cause of the wreck has not been determined. "The track was so torn up we couldn't definitely ascertain what the trouble was," Poe said. "With everything torn up like it was, it was absolutely im-

possible to tell what caused the wreck. Iron and steel from under the cars was scattered everywhere and after the cars were removed, there was no way to tell what the cause was."

The seven cars which left the track about 3 o'clock Saturday morning were in the rear portion of a 40-car Norfolk-bound freight train. The wreck came exactly five months to the day after the derailment of a 20-car section of a Norfolk-Southern train near Farmville on April 14. The April wreck was termed by the company officials as "one of the worse" ever suffered by the Norfolk-Southern.

Wrecking crews of the railroad began work shortly before noon Saturday morning under the direction of Poe and A. H. Morgan of Raleigh, train master for the railroad. The wreckage was cleared and the road bed was restored and cleared for traffic by 9:15 Saturday night. Repair crews, however, resumed their work on the road bed Sunday afternoon to restore it permanently.

The damaged cars and their contents were removed to Norfolk-Southern depots for transfer and repair. The three car loads of coal which were spilled in the wreck were sold to local coal dealers at the scene of the accident.

U. S. To Pledge Armaments Aid To Meet Threat

Unspecified Sum Slated For France; Aid In Indochina War Probable

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—The United States was reported today to promise substantial financial help to France today so that nation can start immediately on a giant rearmament program.

Informed officials said Secretary of State Acheson will pledge aid—without naming a specific amount—to French Defense Minister Jules Moch and Finance Minister Maurice Petrot at a meeting here.

France has requested a total of \$3,170,000,000 in American dollars and arms during 1951 so that it can:

1. Add three new divisions to the French army next year, thus boosting French armed strength in Europe to ten full divisions.

2. Step up the production of arms for French factories.

3. Increase the flow of arms, munitions and planes to the 150,000 French troops now battling Communists in Indochina.

Top U.S. officials predicted over the weekend that a quick increase in American aid to Indochina can be expected in a move to meet a threat of a major drive which the Communists might make there to offset the Red setback in Korea.

These authorities assumed that the Indochina problem was one of the top topics for conversation between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in their Wake Island conference over the weekend. Mr. Truman is known to have been briefed by the State Department on latest developments on the anti-Communist fight in Indochina.

Officials said that American defense leaders generally approve the 1951 defense plan submitted Friday by Pretscho and Moch. Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, cabinet ministers, flanked by 15 aides, explained it in detail.

The Foreign Policy Association, a private organization for the study of foreign relations, said in a report last night that France's economic leaves little leeway for increased military spending without retarding her economic recovery.

Building Permits Above Last Year

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 16—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today that building permits for the first nine months of 1950 in cities of the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland were considerably larger than for the corresponding period of 1949.

Clark Calls For Heavy Turnout At Demo Rally

Pitt county Democratic Chairman John G. Clark called for the attendance of "400 Pitt county people" at the first district Democratic rally which is to be held here Wednesday.

Response from the other counties of the district is that they are bringing a good crowd to the rally," Clark said, "and we want a good crowd of Pitt county people to welcome them."

State Party Chairman Everette Jordan will preside at the rally which is slated to begin at 4:30 in the Austin auditorium on the East Carolina campus. A barbecue supper will be served in the Wright building on the college campus immediately following the program arranged for Austin auditorium.

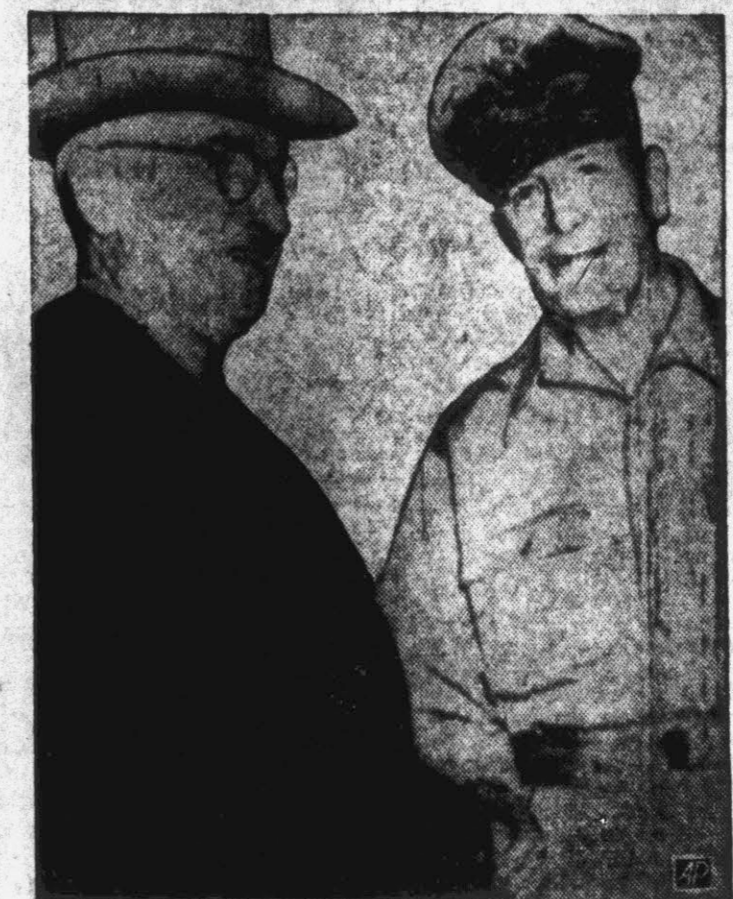
Troopers Buck School Rebels



Indiana State troopers are surrounded by a crowd of angry opponents of a proposal to merge the Onward school at Logansport, Ind., with the nearby Wain school. The troopers were assigned to escort vehicles which came to move desks from the Onward school. In the center is the driver of a wrecker who was sent to start the desk-switching trucks to moving. He left without moving any trucks. The troopers also gave up their attempts to convey the desks away. (AP Wirephoto.)

Allied Spearheads Race To Pyongyang; Reds In Retreat

Truman Meets MacArthur On Wake



President Truman (left) and Gen. Douglas MacArthur shake hands at their first meeting on Wake Island Saturday. They started their conference shortly after dawn on the tiny bit of land in the Pacific, and talked for two hours. After the conference on the Korean situation and other Far Eastern Affairs, the President boarded his plane for Honolulu. (U. S. Navy Photo via radio from Wake Island and AP Wirephoto.)

President Pares Major Policy Talk

Honolulu, Oct. 16—(AP)—President Truman was flying back to the mainland today to report on his meeting with General MacArthur on Wake Island as world capitals still puzzled over the significance of the Pacific rendezvous.

The President's plans "Independence" left Hickam Field, Honolulu, for San Francisco at 6:28 (11:28 a.m. EST), and the "Dewdrop," carrying his top advisers, departed five minutes later. The flight to San Francisco requires about nine hours.

Aides said the President is devoting extraordinary time and care to the major foreign policy address he will make in San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (11:30 p.m. EST).

While he will preface his talk with a reference to his conference with General MacArthur on the barren far Pacific island as a move to help the Far East find peace, there has been no indication that the President will elaborate greatly on the Wake Island statement.

The statement, signed by the President and initialed by the United Nations supreme commander, followed their less than three hours talk.

Actually, the most import phase of it was the hour Mr. Truman and General MacArthur spent alone in the living room of a quonset hut before they went into conference with military and diplomatic advisers.

The statement gave no hint of any far reaching new decisions such as many had speculated might

grow out of the spectacular 14,000 mile round trip flight.

In fact, one top White House policy adviser said Mr. Truman primarily "wanted to talk to General MacArthur face to face" about "the President's plans 'Independence' for East problems and side," "after all, he had never seen the general and thought he should."

Two other columns were driving toward Pyongyang from more distant points. The U. S. 24th division hit from the south and the Republic of Korea (ROK) Third Division from the east. The ROES moved along a road twisting across the peninsula from Wonsan on the east coast.

It was the first time the 24th Division had been reported in action since it swept up "Heartbreak Highway" from the old Fusan beachhead to recapture Taegon, in South Korea.

Units of the 24th division, flown to Korea from placid occupation duty in Japan, were the first Americans to land against the Red juggernaut after the June 25 invasion of the South Korean republic. The 24th fought a series of bitter withdrawals. It bought valuable time with blood.

The 24th division entered Yonan, just south of Paralle 36 and 50 miles northwest of Seoul, after a brief fight. Either the Reds were confused or sought the safety of imprisonment because they fled south toward certain encirclement.

South of Paralle 36, ROK troops overwhelmed a large guerrilla force that swooped down from the hills into the east coast port of Samchok. Intelligence officers reported the surviving Reds quit because they had lost confidence in their officers.

The mop-up continued elsewhere in South Korea. General MacArthur's headquarters reported a total of more than 65,000 prisoners.

FEW HIKED PRICE

Atlanta, Oct. 16—(AP)—Coca-Cola officials say only about five per cent of the "coke" bottling plants in the nation have increased their wholesale prices.

Reject Plea To Reconsider Oil Land Decision

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its recent decision that the Federal government has paramount rights to rich oil lands marginal seas along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

The high court issued two brief orders turning down petitions from the two states for reconsideration. Justices Jackson and Clark took no part in consideration of the cases.

The Marginal Sea areas—often called Tidelands—have been leased in part by Texas and Louisiana to private oil-extracting companies.

The high court's decisions were announced last June 5. In 1947 the Tribunal had ruled that the Federal government had supreme rights to California Tidelands.

French Fall Back From Another Indochina Post

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 16—(AP)—The French today announced abandonment of still another post on the China-Indochina frontier—the small outpost of Nacham.

A military spokesman said the Nacham garrison had withdrawn nine miles southeast to Dong Dane, last major position before the frontier headquarters fortress of Langson, six miles farther to the southeast.

The spokesman said evacuation of Nacham had been accomplished without important fighting. Other French sources said Communist-led Vietnamese troops had occupied Nacham following the French withdrawal.

The report of the abandonment of the post came as French officials said privately it soon might be necessary to withdraw French forces from all Chinese frontier posts. In the past month the French have abandoned the posts of Dongkhe, Cao bang, and Thatkhe, leaving some 300 miles of the Chinese frontier open to traffic by the Vietnam to and from supply and training points.

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Columns Smash Toward Approaches Of North Korean Capital; Resistance Folding Except For Scattered Sporadic Fighting; Mop-Up Goes On

Tokyo, Oct. 16—(AP)—Two allied spearheads smashed today toward the flatland approaches of Pyongyang in an armored race for the Red Korean capital.

The last major battle of the war may be close at hand. There was a growing belief in Tokyo military circles that the war would end in a few weeks. But a long mopping-up period may follow.

Racing for the Red capital were the U. S. First Cavalry Division—the first into Manila in World War II—and the South Korean First Division.

The Americans battled through stubborn resistance Monday in a 16-mile thrust into Sohung, 42 air miles and 60 highway miles southeast of Pyongyang. On a parallel secondary road 20 miles north of Sohung, the South Koreans, paced by American tanks, reached Sun. 40 air miles southeast of the Communist capital.

Both forces were thrusting through North Korea's mountain backbone which shields Pyongyang on the south and east. But it was a torn and dented shield. Field reports indicated the Red remnants were crumbling rapidly. Resistance was fierce in spots, but sporadic.

Ap Correspondent Jack Macbeth, with South Koreans, said they "were going into Sun" after the "falling into Sun."

The U. S. cavalry troops in their toughest fight, 10 miles north of Namchonjon, 12 miles southeast of Sinmak, 12 miles north of captured Kumchon.

Although the South Korean column was closest to Pyongyang, it was fighting along a winding mountain road. The first cavalry was banging up the longer main rail and highway route. Its next main objective is Sariwon, 27 road miles west of Sinmak and 35 miles of Pyongyang.

Two other columns were driving toward Pyongyang from more distant points. The U. S. 24th division hit from the south and the Republic of Korea (ROK) Third Division from the east. The ROES moved along a road twisting across the peninsula from Wonsan on the east coast.

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Doctors To Register

The Groups Of Medical Personnel Who Are Required To Register Today With Draft Boards; Those Affected; Priority For Drafting; Deferment Rules

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—Today is the day when some—but only some—of the country's doctors had to register with their draft boards.

Who had to register today? All physicians, dentists and veterinarians who:

1. Are under 51 and—

2. Who not some or all of their training at government expense or were deferred as students in World War II—this is important—served on active duty less than 21 months with the armed forces.

Other physicians, dentists, veterinarians and medical specialists will have to register—if they're under 51—sometime before January 16. But dates for them have not been announced.

Medical men who are members of a military reserve outfit don't have to register. But, if they leave the reserve, they will have to register within 30 days after leaving.

There has been some confusion about an executive order issued last Thursday on the registration of medical men.

That order spoke of "persons in medical, dental and allied specialist categories." Who's in the "allied specialist" category? Men like these:

pharmacists, optometrists, osteopaths, X-ray technicians, others.

Some people got the impression that these "allied specialists" would have to register today.

Selective Service headquarters says "No," that only those covered above in this story had to register today.

But, as mentioned, sometime between today and January 16 all these medical men—physicians, dentists, veterinarians, and the allied specialists—will have to register if they're under 51 years of age.

Some people have thought the order meant registration only of men under 50. Not so. The order applies to all who have not reached 51.

The defense department has called for the drafting of 1,523 physicians, dentists and veterinarians during November, December, January.

Those drafted will be drafted for 21 months' service. Who'll be called first? Here is the priority—or order—for drafting:

1. Those who were in wartime army and navy medical, dental and veterinarian training programs and those who were deferred because of

(Continued on page 12)

Series Of Parties Precede Grier-Ormond Wedding Party

Country Club Dance
On Friday night following the rehearsal for the Grier-Ormond wedding at Jarvis Memorial church, the bridal party were guests of honor at a formal dance at the Greenville Country Club.

Miss Kay Van Nortwick, Miss Lillian Wooten, Miss Iona Bradsher, and Miss Mary Rose Crisp, all of whom were attendants to the bride, were joint hostesses to the wedding party, out of town guests, families and intimate friends of the honorees. The club house was beautifully decorated with banks of leaves and arrangements of autumn flowers over the fireplace at either end of the dance floor. In the center to one side of the floor was a refreshment table. It was covered with a white lace cloth and had a distinctive centerpiece made with red dahlias and scarlet sage. Tomato juice was served from iced punch bowls and platters of sandwiches, canapes, pastries, pickles and potato chips dipped in a tasty cheese spread were on the tables, from which guests served themselves.

Music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra, the members of which are connected with the ECCTC music department.

Hostesses at Breakfast
At 11:30 on Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington entertained for the Grier-Ormond wedding party, families, and out of town guests at a breakfast held at the home of the latter couple.

A three-course breakfast was served from the dining table, lovely with a centerpiece of antique goblets containing nosegays composed of tulips, pompons, and ribbon streamers. From one end of the table Mrs. Ty Wagner served creamed chicken while Mrs. Travis Pannagan, seated at the opposite end, served a molded salad. Accompanying dishes were served by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Harrington.

Fall flowers in festive colors were used in various arrangements throughout the rooms where the breakfast guests gathered.

The James Have Open House
Preceding the wedding of Miss Dorothy Suggs Ormond to Mr. James Thomas Grier, Mr. and Mrs. James E. James and Miss Eleanor James were at home to members of the wedding party, families and out of town guests on Saturday at 5 p. m.

As the callers arrived they were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. James, Miss Elizabeth Lydon, weekend guest in the James home, Miss Ormond, Mr. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grier.

The reception rooms on the lower floor were thrown en suite and outstanding arrangements of fall flowers graced the home. In the sun room large yellow pompon chrysanthemums were used, while the music room and hall were festive with lovely lavender and pink giant mums. Mauve and purple dahlias were artfully arranged in vases flanking either end of the mantel in the living room.

From the entrance hall the guests were invited into the dining room where the color note in the choice of flowers used on the table was pink and orchid.

The table was covered with a lovely Alencon lace cloth. The centerpiece was a graceful crystal epergne tied with bows of tulle. Tall white tapers and pink roses, valley lilies, and tiny lavender mums were used in the epergne, from which bridal ribbons of tulle fell in stream-

ers to twin crystal candelabra placed at either end of the table. The streamers were sprinkled with rosebuds and pompons, interspersed with fern.

In the dining room the guests were served chicken salad in patty shells, hot rolls with ham, cheese straws, and almond mint pastries.

In the living room punch was served from a crystal bowl encircled with smilax and white pompons by Mrs. Larry James and Miss Mary Leah Thorne of Farmville.

Trays of hot coffee, salted nuts, and confectioneries were passed while the callers were gathered in informal conversational groups. White glowing tapers were used throughout the rooms for illumination.

Assisting in the house were Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, and Mrs. Fred Forbes.

Miss Ormond and Miss Lydon were remembered with orchid corsages by the hosts.

Upon the departure of the betrothed couple, the guests showered them with rice from dainty green baskets provided by the hosts.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Girl Scout leaders will meet with Mrs. J. O. Howard.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Study class at Methodist church.
1:00 p. m.—Thalian club meets with Mrs. W. G. Norman at her home on Rock Springs Road.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley will be hostess to the Sans Souci club.
1:00 p. m.—Atheneum Book club meets with Mrs. Julius H. Rose.

3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book club meets with Mrs. W. D. Tucker.

3:00 p. m.—Lector Book club meets with Mrs. E. S. Pannagan on Eastern street.

3:40 p. m.—Mrs. Wyatt Brown will be hostess to the Inter Se Book club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. B. Haar will be hostess to the Clio Book club.

3:00 p. m.—The Cosmos Book club will meet with Mrs. George C. Martin, Jr.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Duncan.

7:30 p. m.—St. Elizabeth Auxiliary meets at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Woman's club will honor the members of the faculties of E. C. T. C. and city schools at a game party at the club house. Bridge, set-back and canasta will be played.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Study class at Christian church.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Study class at Christian church.

6:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families.

8:00 p. m.—Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist church meets at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Aries Book club meets with Mrs. Phil Coleman on East Fifth street.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kewanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Study class at the Methodist church.

The box constrictor reaches a length of 10 to 15 feet.

The Himalaya mountain range is 1,500 miles long.

Alumni Association Officers Gather



Officers of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association gathered at the college for a meeting of the Alumni Council held during Homecoming Day. Shown above in the photograph (left to right, front row) Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary; Mrs. Mildred Harrison Bullard of Wilson, association president; Mrs. Hazel Kimrey Way of Wilmington, district president; and (back row) Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Burlington, district vice president; Dr. A. D. Frank of the faculty, member of the Faculty Advisory Alumni committee; and Dean of Women Ruth White of East Carolina, association secretary.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. V. C. Carson has returned from Charlotte where she attended the W. C. T. U. state convention.

Mrs. Seth Muse, president of the District of Columbia Alumni chapter of East Carolina Teachers College, stayed at the Hotel Proctor while in town attending the Alumni council meeting and homecoming day events at the college.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson is visiting her sister in Chase City, Va.

Miss Ines Whitman is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Helen White Hawes, Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackelford and Mrs. Jesse Moye spent a few days in Richmond last week.

Lieutenant Virgil S. Clark flew in from San Antonio, Texas, where he is stationed, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark, Sr.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carl Abee, Jr., 200 South Summit street, announce the birth of a son, Roy Carl, III, on Friday, October 13, in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsten announce the birth of a son Charles Thomas Marsten, Junior, at Pitt General hospital on Sunday, October 15.

Guests of Governor and Mrs. Scott
Seth Muse, Ayden and Washington, D. C., and other members of the North Carolina press in Washington and those who cover the governor's office in Raleigh were dinner guests of Governor and Mrs. Kerr Scott at the Mansion in Raleigh on Friday night.

Fidelis Class
The Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist church meets in the church parlor Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Odum, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Mrs. Lawrence Tracy, Mrs. Russell Tyson and Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker, hostesses.

M. W. A. Hallowe'en Program
The Greenville Junior Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will hold its Hallowe'en party tonight in the Woodmen Hall over Godfrey Oakley's office on Cotanche street. The Junior Camp Entertainers will render a program with plenty of spice and fun for all. The public is invited to attend.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 16, 1910

Not a word has been heard from Walter Wellman since yesterday noon. Then only the word "yes" was given in answer to the question, "Is all well on board?"

Miss Lillian Burch left Sunday for Bruce to teach in the school there. W. E. Hooker left Sunday for Jessup, Ga.

Tom Gorman went to Kinston today.

Mrs. J. W. Higgs left this morning to visit relatives in Rocky Mount.

Factolus P. T. A.
The Factolus P. T. A. will meet in the community building Tuesday night, October 17, at 7:45. Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson will speak on "Character and Spiritual Education." Other topics of discussion will be "Parent Education" and "Home and Family Life."

Game Party to Honor Teachers
On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the Woman's club will honor the members of the faculties of E. C. T. C. and the city schools at a game party at the club house. Bridge, canasta and set-back will be played. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

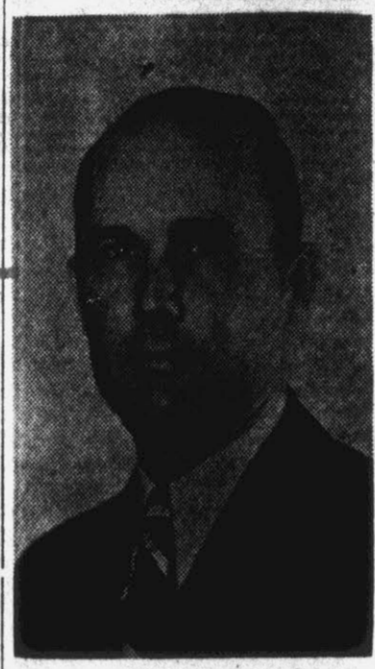
Christian Science Service
"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, October 15.

Golden Text: I John 4:10. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

Among the citations comprising our Lesson Sermon, are the following from the Bible: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently: Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever." (I Peter 1:22-23)

And from the Christian Science Textbook by Mary Baker Eddy: "The atonement is a hard problem in theology, but its scientific explanation is, that suffering is an error of sinful sense which Truth destroys, and that eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting Love." (pg. 23)

Funeral Rites Today For W. H. Manning



Bethel—W. Harvey Manning, 88, died in a Rocky Mount hospital Sunday at 8:15 a. m. He had been critically ill for 10 days from a heart ailment. He was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and the Bethel Masonic Lodge. The Masons will have charge of the services at the grave. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church here today at 3:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Cassell, Baptist minister, and the Rev. John B. Parker, Pentecostal Holiness minister. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Leontine Davenport of Gainesville; a daughter, Mary Ann Manning of the home; one son by a former marriage, Harvey D. Manning of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Jay Roy Manning of Plymouth, George D. Manning of Asheboro, X. G. Manning of Bethel, two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Stevens of Willow Springs, Mrs. John B. Robertson of Clayton; his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Manning of Bethel; and two grandchildren.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY
Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will hold its monthly supper meeting at the American Legion Home Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Commander "Hap" Moye will preside.

Red Oak Circle No. 2
Circle No. 2 will meet tonight with Mrs. Amos Evans.

You are cordially invited to listen in tonight at 9 o'clock to a program over WGTC. The Harmonizers, Mrs. Glenn Scott, Mrs. Olivia Ward, Mrs. Clarissa May and the Red Oak Merry Makers will appear on the program.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Margaret Hill is the librarian of what is probably one of the most unique libraries in the world. It is the library of the American Bible Society, housed on the second floor of the Society's headquarters, 450 Park Avenue, New York City. This library contains only volumes of scriptures—Bibles or parts of the Bible. Miss Hill reports that it contains 17,514 volumes in 935 languages.

Reports from Hollywood, Calif., are that Miss Colleen Townsend, a member of the Presbyterian Church there, who gave up a promising career as a screen star in order to engage in Christian work, has entered Pasadena College, of the Nazarene Church, and will study religious courses. Despite rumors to the contrary, she says she has not decided to become a preacher, but wants to actively practice Christianity.

Three women missionaries of the Methodist Church are now en route to Monrovia, Liberia, to open a social service center in Monrovia for Liberian women. This marks the first entrance of the Woman's Division of Christian Service into the Republic which was the first foreign mission field of the Methodist Church more than a Century ago.

Their first project will be the establishment of a Christian hotel for women students at the College of West Africa. The College is Methodism's oldest educational center overseas. The women undertaking this social-educational service are Miss Sallie Lewis Brown, a social worker from Charlottesville, Va., who has been a missionary in Manchuria and in Poland for more than twenty years; Miss Carrie V. Peat, a school teacher from Baltimore, Md., and Miss Lee Allen, an experienced youth worker from Garrett, Ind.

"Although American Methodists established their first mission station in Liberia over one hundred years ago, social work is still in the pioneering stage," says Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Africa secretary of the Woman's Division. "Women students not admitted to the College of West Africa until recently, have had to board in homes not supervised by the institution. By providing a residence under Christian leadership, the missionaries plan to help the Americo-Liberian and tribal groups

combat the problem caused by ignorance, poverty, and immorality."

Mrs. Jack Warren Hostess At Shower

Mrs. Jack Warren entertained at a miscellaneous shower on October 9 in the Home Economics building at Belvoir honoring Miss Jane Clark, who was married on October 10th to Lynden Anderson.

The hostess presented the honoree with a rose bud corsage.

The three tables were decorated in aqua and white with white candies and surrounded by greenery.

During the evening the guests presented many gifts to the honoree consisting mostly of her chosen patterns of china and crystal.

The guests enjoyed many games and a buffet serving of miniature hot dogs with cocktail sauce, potato chips, fresh peanuts, Rita covered with cream cheese and olives and a lemonade punch.

There were about 100 guests attending the shower.

Funeral Services For George Buck Today

Mr. George Buck, 66, was killed instantly at about nine o'clock Saturday night while he was walking on the New Bern highway near Greenville. Graveside services were held in the Hardee cemetery near Chocowinity this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, officiated.

Mr. Buck spent all his life in the Shermidale community. He is survived by four sisters: Miss Queenie Buck of near Shermidale, Mrs. J. W. Cannon of near Chocowinity, Mrs. Filla Buck of near Chocowinity, and Mrs. Molly Fornes of near Vanceboro; and a brother, Burton Allen Buck of near Chocowinity.

Credit Bureaus And Secretaries Holds Meeting In Danville

The joint meeting of the Associated Credit Bureau of North Carolina and Virginia Retail Secretaries' Association is being held in Danville Va., Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

There will be several outstanding speakers, including William J. Cheney, Managing Director of the Retail Credit Institute, Washington D. C. Preston B. Bergin, Administrative Assistant to the President American Retail Federation, Washington D. C. and others.

In addition to these, an elaborate program has been arranged and it is known as "The Workshop." The group will be divided according to choice into merchants' association activities, credit bureau activities or collection service. These secretaries will study and work out problems relating to their work.

Cora S. Powell, secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association is attending the meeting.

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 WGTC Monday night from 9 to 9:11 o'clock.

Everybody is invited.

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Dorothy Suggs Ormond United In Marriage To James Thomas Grier

The Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was the setting of a formal candlelight ceremony on Saturday, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening when Miss Dorothy Suggs Ormond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman Ormond of Greenville, became the bride of James Thomas Grier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Asbury Grier of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The Reverend Leon Russell, pastor of the bride, officiated at the ceremony, which was preceded by a program of organ music and songs presented by Mrs. Paul Toll and Mr. Robert Mays.

The selection rendered by Mrs. Toll were "Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stults, "Dreams" from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, "Intermezzo" by Provoost, "Serenade" by Schubert, and "If I Could Tell You" by Ida Belle Firestone. Immediately preceding the entrance of the wedding party "I Love You Truly" was played in an arrangement for organ and chimes. During the ceremony Mrs. Toll softly played "O Perfect Love" arranged by Barnby. The traditional wedding marches from Lohengrin by Wagner and from "Midsummer Nights Dream" by Mendelssohn were used as the processional and the recessional.

Mr. Mays sang "Because" by D. Hardlot and "At Dawning" by Cadman. As a benediction he used Oley Speak's arrangement of "Prayer Perfect." As the couple left the altar, the bells from the church tower were rung.

Lighted candles, white calla lilies, and woodwardia fern were used in profuse arrangements to form a background around the chancel for the wedding party.

Four candelabra holding cathedral candles were placed against a background of fern behind the pulpit. In front of the pulpit was a graceful floral basket of white calla lilies, flanked on either side by three-branched candelabra.

On either side of the satin prayer altar were single cathedral candles in standards entwined with improved smilax and tied with calla lilies caught up in tulle bows. The choir lofts were draped with smilax and ivy against a white background.

In front of the chancel rail were twin candelabra in which cathedral candles were placed. The pews for the families and intimate friends were marked with maiden hair fern and calla lilies tied with satin bows.

Mr. Grier served as best man for his son, and groomsmen were Lemuel Asbury Grier, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Herbert Lyman Ormond, Jr., brother of the bride, Caleb Jennings, Jr., Martin F. O'Brien, Robert F. Chapman, Edwin R. Foster, Jr., J. William Wakefield, Jr., and George E. Case, Jr., of Spartanburg.

Miss Janice Elaine Ormond, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a dress of nasturtium tulle with a satin bodice extending into a pannier down the back of the tulle skirt. Her bouquet was of green orchids, caladium leaves and ivy tied with wide green satin streamers.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Hooker Wooten, Miss Eleanor Michaux James, Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick, and Miss Ione Hooker Bradsher, all of Greenville; Mrs. Sydney Worth Dunn Jr., Miss Beverly Anne Lang of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Bette Hubbard of New Britain, Connecticut, the last two being college classmates of the bride. They wore dresses of nasturtium satin and tulle and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor.

The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown was of antique candlelight satin and her full skirt formed a cathedral train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sheer yoke of silk illusion with a square neckline applied.



MRS. JAMES THOMAS GRIER

with alecon cordent lace which extended down the front in a graduated panel to the hem. Her ivory lace and satin cap had a tiered illusion veil which fell into a full length train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies tied with ivory satin ribbon.

Mrs. Ormond, the mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of pearl pink brocade satin with portrait neckline embroidered in opalescent sequins. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Grier, mother of the groom, wore a gown of Victorian rose crepe with a bodice of band run alcohol lace. She wore a white orchid corsage also.

Immediately after the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Woman's Club. The guests were greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James. The Sallie Southall Cotten room and the Rosa Quinerly room of the club, on either side of the reception hall, were enhanced by mantel arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums, banks of magnolia leaves, orchid chrysanthemums and lighted yellow tapers. In the hall the staircase was entwined with ivy. On the rail of the lower landing was a bronze bowl holding scarlet gladioli and fern. From the upper landing a shower of silver wedding bells cascaded from the newel post.

Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Wagner introduced the callers to the receiving line, which was formed just inside the doors of the Rachel Moore banquet room. In the receiving line were the parents of the bridal couple.

Powell - Marks Vows Said In Formal Church Rites



MRS. ALLEN THURMAN POWELL, JR.

Scotland Neck—Trinity Episcopal Church was the setting of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Whitaker Marks of Tillery and Allen Thurman Powell, Jr., of Colerain and Greenville on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., rector of the church.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. David Bryant, organist of the church. Led by the crucifer, Franklin Hardy, the vested choir entered the church singing. After the ceremony, as the benediction, they sang the Seven Fold Amen.

The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown of white satin was styled with a fitted bodice and a very full skirt which ended in a sweeping train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap outlined with seed pearls. She carried a white satin prayerbook on which rested a white purple-throated orchid which was showered with Stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Jennie Sewell Marks Hartgen. Her dress of pistachio green satin, made with V-neckline, was fashioned similar to that of the bride. With this she wore a matching velvet and satin cloche and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had as his best man his father, Allen Thurman Powell of Colerain. Ushers were John Satterfield, Bancroft Moseley of Greenville; Richard Marshall of Tillery, and William Powell of Colerain, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the wedding the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the "Mansion" home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Satterfield at Tillery.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a grey Davidow original suit of John Barr tweed, a geranium and grey cloche, and lizard accessories. The orchid carried at her wedding was pinned to her milk furs.

Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Marks of Tillery. She was graduated from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of the Enfield High School.

Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thurman Powell of Colerain. He received his education at Campbell College, Bute's Creek, and State College, Raleigh. Upon their return from a wedding trip to the western part of the state and Florida, they will make their home in Greenville, where he is auditor for Pitt County.

Industrial use of platinum metals in the United States exceeds their use for jewelry and decorative purposes.

At the opening class on Tuesday Mrs. F. P. Brooks will give the devotional and introduction to the full study. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Moyer Dall.

An original skit, "Rural Life Preferred," written by Mrs. J. K. Long, will be presented. Those taking part in the playlet are Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. W. L. Wheabee and Miss Ophelia Kirven.

A story, "So Sure of Life," written by Violet Wood, will be told by Mrs. Robert Moyer.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. J. D. Messick.

Later in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Grier left for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing for travel a pantomime suit with mauve pink accessories and white orchids.

Mrs. Grier was graduated in June from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. She was presented to North Carolina society at the Terpsichorean Club ball in Raleigh in 1948.

Mr. Grier attended The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., St. Mary's in Winona, Minn., and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn. He served in the Navy during World War II and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant, jg. He is now associated with Grier and Company in Spartanburg, S.C., where the couple will be at home in Converse Heights.

The Degree of Pochontas Hallowe'en Carnival

Mrs. John Vincent's Funeral On Tuesday

Mrs. Martha Ann (Pat) Vincent, 86 died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Baker in Greenville at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning following three weeks illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. R. B. Crawford, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will minister of near Grifton, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Vincent, daughter of the late Tom and Rebecca Hart Jolly, was born and reared in Pitt county and had been living in Greenville with her daughter since 1923. She was married to John Vincent, who died in 1897. She was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Baker of Greenville; two sons: Tom Vincent of Alma, Ga., and John L. Vincent of Holland, Va.; 20 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

Chickpea Dinner at Winterville
The Winterville P. T. A. will serve a chicken dinner in the Winterville high school lunchroom on October 20, at 6 p. m.

Tickets will be on sale for two sizes of plates, 50c and \$1. Mrs. George Jackson is the chairman of the committee which is in charge of the dinner.

The public is cordially invited to come.

New York State has more than 20,000 producing oil wells.

December Wedding Planned



Mrs. Lillian Vogler Heath of Kinston announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Ethel, to Gilbert Gariand Woolard, Jr., of Williamston and Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Woolard of Williamston. The wedding will take place December 19 in the Queen Street Methodist Church in Kinston.

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.

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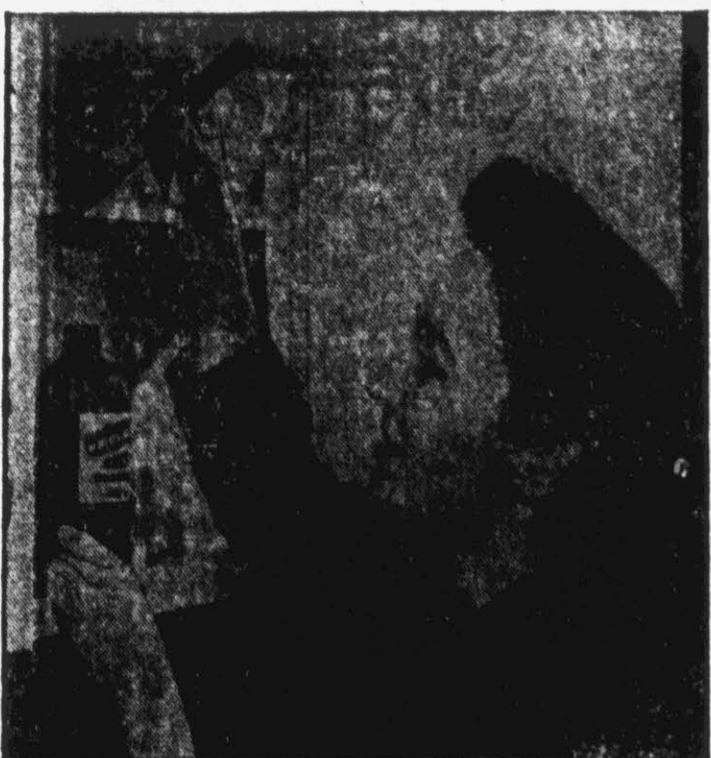
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The Daily Reflector

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New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



ROACHES are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into any home from the market in a bag of potatoes or other groceries. Science has just come forth with a new discovery that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH coating. It's just as simple and easy to use as it looks. You paint the coating on surfaces frequented by roaches and ants, woodwork near the sink, baseboards, garbage pails, window and door sills. When these crawling pests come in contact with this invisible, odorless, stain-

less coating they slowly become paralyzed, turn over on their backs with legs waving in the air, and die. Then the coating stays effective for months to kill any strays that get into the home and that walk over it. Science has seen to it too, that this product contains no DDT, no sodium fluoride, and no phosphorus. Johnston's NO-ROACH is not a contaminating spray, or a messy powder. It is colorless, and may be brushed just where you want it, without having to move all your dishes and pots and pans. Prices are 8 oz. for 89c, pint for \$1.69, and a quart for \$2.98.

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tiular group to quickly grasp control of the government by putting its own spokesmen in office. Eleven per cent of the voters could determine what sort of officials would not only govern themselves and the other 89 per cent of the eligible voters, but all the other citizens who are not eligible voters.

The people of Charlotte may be proud of the passage of the bond issue which will mean a new \$3,000,000 coliseum for the city, but the light vote in the election shows a marked lack of interest in local government affairs by the voters of North Carolina's largest city.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ROGER WARREN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The tide of inflation is seriously worrying those in the Treasury charged with the sale of Savings Bonds. There is a growing feeling among little people that the buying power of the money they put into E bonds will be less than they take out. The housewife on her trips to market is confronted with weekly, if not daily evidence that the buying power of the dollar is slipping fast. Even those who have not taken a degree in economics understand the significance of the fact that the American dollar, in terms of the Canadian dollar, is worth less; that Britain is talking about revaluating the pound upward, and that foreign holders of dollars are converting them into gold.

REDEMPTIONS—During May, June, July, August and September, more Series E bonds were cashed in than were sold. In September, \$244,019,000 worth of bonds were sold, while \$248,111,000 were cashed in. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, in Pittsburgh last week, found occasion for announcing that the cashing of bonds for "war scare" purchases is tapering off and that sales will exceed redemptions next month. Scare purchases, however, are not alone to blame; redemptions exceeded purchases before Kim Il Sung sent his minions before the 38th parallel to provoke the Korean war.

OBJECTION—Mr. Snyder has been conducting a series of meetings with industry and other leaders in Washington to gain their cooperation for the coming drive to sell more bonds. At almost all of these meetings, some one has asked how to answer the objection that the buying power of the dollar ten years hence will be less than the buying power of the dollar invested now.

At a meeting of industrialists at the Hotel Statler on October 8, Edward W. Miller, president of the Fellows Gear Shaper Co., of Springfield, Vt., said, "People are saying 'Well, if I put \$750 into a bond today, how much will it be worth after a few years have gone by? What can we tell these people?'"

ANSWER—Mr. Snyder had an answer. "The dollar that pays off that Savings Bond will be identical with the dollar that will pay off savings accounts, insurance policies and building and loan shares. It will be the same dollar that is used in every business transaction between now and the maturity of the bond."

"It won't have the speculative features of an investment in the stock market, but it will have greater assurance of retaining the same number of dollars which those investments in stocks in the past have not brought back with any certainty."

"The man who invested \$18.75 in a Savings Bond is not the man who is going to speculate in the stock market. And if he buys material things, he will have worn them out by the time the maturity of the bond comes along, and he will have forgotten that he ever owned the \$18.75."

HEDGES—Mr. Snyder, referring to Martin W. Clement, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad and head of the Treasury's advisory committee on payroll savings, went on: "Mr. Clement brought it out pretty clearly the other day when he said there are only two hedges a man can make and they are to buy a woolen blanket and a bottle of whisky to keep warm and happy."

"Buying bonds is a major job toward arresting inflation. It reduces pressure on increasing prices and competitive bidding for the things that are available."

OFFICIAL—Mr. Snyder's remarks are important because they constitute the Treasury's official answer to the growing feeling that there will be less ham and eggs for the money taken out of bonds than there are ham and eggs for the money put into them. This policy line will be reflected in future speeches by Treasury spokesmen, press releases and advertising.

In general, it is sound. Putting money in bonds will counteract the effects of inflation and tend to keep the buying power of the dollar up. And if the dollar is going to fall in buying power, there are so few good hedges that everybody is going to be singed anyway. Real estate, common stock and commodities have been suggested but, as Mr. Snyder pointed out, these are highly speculative. E Bonds aren't speculative, and the interest paid will tend to counteract the decline in buying power.

APPEALS—At this meeting, Mr. Snyder indicated that the old patriotic appeals would not be depended upon to sell bonds, but rather that the savings and investment features would be stressed. In fact, since VJ-Day, the Treasury has depended more upon citizens' self interest than on waving the flag to sell bonds.

Treasury experience indicates that patriotic fanfare sells more bonds than cold business appeals, but that the latter keeps them sold. During the war fervent appeals at bond rallies often brought \$100,000 and larger purchases, and only too often brought cash-ins in the cold grey mornings after. Even outside these special cases, bonds sold as investments stay sold better than bonds sold through emotional pitches.

Selected Shorts

A PAIR OF SHOES
(Industrial News Review)

"If free men will devote half the energy to a freedom offensive everywhere that Communists give to their cause, Communism will lose," writes Wheeler McMillen, editor-in-chief of the Farm Journal. "The theme of aggressive freedom should be the story of how liberty enables men to produce more and live better. A pair of shoes today cost 6-14 hours of work in free America, 25 1/2 hours in Socialist Britain, and 145 hours in Communist Russia. They are cheaper here because true freedom, true competition, and free consumer choice make them that way. Let's stop talking about vague and abstract 'democracy,' and explain freedom in terms of shoes and sugar!"

Those abundant shoes and sugar are a symbol of how well our free enterprise system serves the people. They are expensive and scarce in the Socialist and Communist countries because real competition, as we understand the word, is hardly existent. The government rations and fixes the price of almost everything in general use. In a free economy, every shoe factory tries to make a better and more reasonably priced product than the competitor in the next town. And every retail store tries to sell more of its shoes, by offering the consumer greater inducements in price and quality, than the other stores down the street.

A retail store, as a matter of fact, is a living example of what we call free enterprise. That is true whether it's small or large, whether it's part of a big chain system or a family operation. Products from every corner of the land fill its shelves. The consumer is offered the widest possible selection—and he makes his choice for himself, rather than taking what some politician decides he should have. And everyone lives and works under better conditions because of that fact.

Arf-Arf, Woof-Woof



REG MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

HALF-WAY—The Democratic caravan has completed half of its 1950 swing of congressional districts. Beginning with the twelfth district rally at Sylva on October 3, the missionary expedition moved down the list and down state through the eleventh, tenth, ninth, eighth and wound up with the seventh district at Whiteville Friday. Beginning Wednesday with the first district at Greenville the group will move up the list, through the second district at Tarboro Thursday and the third at Goldsboro on Friday. Next week they will be in the fourth on Tuesday, the fifth at Reidsville on Wednesday, completing the entire schedule with the sixth district meet at Greensboro on Thursday, October 26.

DECISION—Republicans have staged numerous county and community meetings throughout the state, especially in the western half. At these party gatherings witnesses testified for each party. On Tuesday, November 7, the jury, made up of all the voters of North Carolina, will render the verdict. In only three or four counties east of Greensboro is there serious threat to Democratic candidates. Alamance is expected to be close, Sampson is virtually conceded to Republicans, Brunswick is in doubt, and Tyrrell will have a sizeable two-party vote. The situation is different in the Piedmont and mountain areas. Republicans have hope of carrying a dozen counties there.

WOMEN—The Democratic women put on a better show at Whiteville than at any previous district meeting. That is the home district of Mrs. D. A. McCormick, state vice-chairman, and of Mrs. C. M. Meakin, director of the special campaign for Democratic Women's Day. Just before the regular district conference, the women gave a luncheon at Lake Waccamaw, attended by representatives of every county, and at which Governor Scott spoke briefly.

FORTUNATE—It is a good thing that members of the council of state are not on the ticket this year—with exception of Waldo Cheek, seeking election for remainder of the current term as commissioner of insurance. The people who have attended the rallies to date would be awfully confused about who was who among them. Chairman Everett Jordan presents those present at each meeting, but hasn't gotten the list right a single time. Most times he leaves off one or two. Having traveled at their own expense to help out with the rallies, the officials do not like to be ignored. However, they would rather be ignored as to be identified with the wrong offices.

CONFUSING—Folks who voted two years ago and expect to vote two years from now, for Henry Bridges as state auditor, get somewhat confused when the state chairman presents him as "secretary of labor"—when there isn't any such office. Forrest Shuford, who is commissioner of labor, has been introduced as "secretary of insurance," and all the others have been at one time or another identified as holding offices to which they have never applied.

REWARD—It's a mean trick to publish a politician's jokes, because he usually wants to tell them over and over again. National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels isn't expected to make many speeches in the current campaign, so the little story he told at Whiteville to seventh district Democrats, is passed along. He said the Communist party has to put on recruiting campaigns once in a while, and rewards are offered for members who bring in new recruits. For three converts, the member has his own party dues remitted for five years. Five new members relieves the proselyter of obligation to attend party meetings. And the Communist who brings in ten new members is awarded a handsome scroll, certifying that he never had been a member of the Communist party.

wondering what Governor Scott meant by his statement at Lexington that some groups are seeking to promote election of legislators who will not go wholeheartedly along with his program. Since the only contest for membership in the general assembly now is between certified Democratic and Republican nominees, some observers interpret the Scott reference as applying to the race for speakership of the house. The governor has several times indicated his lack of satisfaction with the voting record of Frank Taylor of Wayne in the last session. Taylor is apparently out front in the speakership contest, the other active candidate being Fred Royster of Vance. Taylor was in the audience at Whiteville when Governor Scott outlined his future program at the women's luncheon meeting. Reporting on progress to date, the governor turned to Taylor and said "if you will help to turn us loose, we are going to do more things along lines of social services to the people. As chairman of the 1949 appropriations committee, Taylor is now a member of the advisory budget commission."

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BLOCKING—Some folks are

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The long-range trend of retail sales depends almost entirely on how much money people have to spend.

That depends largely, though not entirely, on the rate of personal income. The disposable part of personal income is controlled by taxes. Its rate of disposition is also affected by credit controls.

Today we are witnessing two opposing forces at work on disposable income. It is being increased by higher employment, higher wages and larger profits. It is being diminished by higher taxes.

For the present and the immediate future, it appears that the increase in buying power will be greater than the increase in taxes. Personal income rose from an annual rate of \$220,700,000,000 in July to \$223,400,000,000 in August; it has been increasing since then.

It is significant that while income was going up 2.7 billion, wages and salaries went up 2.8 billion (both at annual rates). These wages and salaries have been subjected to higher withholding taxes since October 1.

So far, the rise in the withholding rate from 15 to 18 per cent has had little or no effect on retail sales. There is no reason why it should be in the past two weeks; people are still spending September earnings.

But it will, eventually. Higher taxes come off the top and most fluid part of earnings. The average wage or salary earner's income is divided into two parts. The first part goes for rent, food, clothing, transportation and other inescapable expenditures; the other goes for luxuries and semi-luxuries. The \$3 out of every \$100 taken by withholding taxes comes out of the second part.

It may profit retailers to take the rise in incomes and the rise in taxes into consideration in making long-range plans. While it is probable that income will keep rising faster than the rate of taxes, the rates of the rise may not be constant. Experience from July through September, even when scare buying is discounted, may not be a sound guide for the coming month.

In short, in fields where demand has increased, even after allowances for scare buying, it will probably continue to increase but not at such a rapid rate. This demand will probably continue to increase into next year, but the rate may be further reduced by another rise in taxes, which seems inevitable.

O. P. REPORTS
ON LOST MARKETS
"Once you price yourself out of a market, it's difficult to climb back," the Old Promoter remarked with unusual wisdom on his weekly visit here.

"You've been reading the business reports again," we accused.
"Yep, and I see the head of a

large carpet mill says rayon has replaced wool in 75 per cent of his output. This is not just temporary, he says. Now that they've worked out what kind of rayon to use and how to handle, they expect to keep right on making their rugs with it. I also see the tea people expect a ten per cent rise in consumption next year, which is no more than what the coffee trade should have expected. At least I can assure you, that you still have a market for cigars, here."

"For your sound guidance, two cigars," we said, suiting actions to words.

NO PRIORITY LIST FOR THIS STORE

One Toledo, O., store will never have an order-taking policy again on scarce appliances, after its experience in World War II, according to Air Conditioning and Refrigerator News. Jerry Shea, an official of the store, reveals that a telephone rang constantly with people who had given deposits and been given a priority number asking if their iron had arrived. Too, they were always coming in to see if their order had been received. They argued every time they saw an iron elsewhere, claiming Shea was holding out on them. If they did buy an iron elsewhere, their deposit, of course, had to be returned. And sometimes when their turn for an iron did arrive, they had decided to make the old one do, and there was more profitless book-keeping.

That's why Shea says never again.

NEW AND HOT

TOY—An alphabet game includes large plastic alphabet letters and numbers, with duplicate vowels, making hundreds of spelling combinations possible. (It's made by Kusan, Inc., 2716 Franklin Road, Nashville, Tenn.)

TREE STAND: A stand decorated with red and white Santas can be filled with water to keep the Christmas tree from drying out, and reducing fire hazard. (It's made by Nesco, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.)

VACUUM: A combination vacuum cleaner, floor polisher and dryer is being sold for home as well as office, store and institutional use (by Columbus-Combined, Inc., 333 W. 23rd St., New York.)

PLACE MATS: New plastic mats that need no laundering are made to resemble textured mats. Also available with matching coasters in leaf design (from Hedwin Corp., 1525 W. 41 St., Baltimore.)

COLLEGE of Pacific ace last fall.

HYDRAULIC: A new hydraulic fluid, known as F-9 is non-flammable and is being offered for use in which this quality is a safety factor. (A bulletin describing the fluid is offered by Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis 4, Mo.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By LANCHAN MACDONALD

(Anchorage Times)
(For Hal Boyle)

Anchorage, Alaska —(AP)—A freight train in the sky over the North Pacific is helping to win the United Nations' battle in Korea. That's the best way to describe the military air transport service operation which is setting all-time airlift records in the war of supply.

It's a train that never stops rolling, a continuous supply line that depends on the guts of its pilots and the urgency of the job to be done.

With a battlefield halfway around the world there can be no waiting for the weather, no fouling up of communications or shuffling of priorities.

The job is not easy. Cargo planes on the Alaska leg of the northern route arrive at Elmendorf AFB here and then head in to the world's worst weather factory. For 900 miles along the volcanic Aleutian archipelago they buck fog, sleet, icing conditions, high winds and endless mist. The last stop is Shemya, a bleak installation carved out of a mountain top during the last war.

Ahead is the unfriendly Pacific, Japan, Korea, and the U.S.S.R. Pilots on the route report increased radio interference by Russian jamming stations, "nuisance value" music and static that has been going on for the past two years. Off Japan their aerial route passes within 150 miles of Soviet Kamchatka.

Birdmen of many lands and many uniforms pilot the big four-engine transports. The planes bear scores of insignias, representing many branches of service, several great commercial airlines, and the transport forces of several countries.

They converge on Elmendorf Air Force Base in an almost steady stream through the day and night.

Crews are logging hundreds of hours. Some reach the "top of the list" and are taken off for a rest. At such times the commercial pilots prefer Japan, where living is cheaper. The military prefer stateside lay-overs with a possibility of seeing their families. European and Canadian pilots make little sightseeing trips into Anchorage and U. S. towns, relaxing before the next tour of duty.

One hotel here has turned over two entire floors for the use of commercial pilots. On the streets people see the uniforms, hear the planes overhead, but no one asks how many pilots, how many flights, or questions about the cargo. They know that priority material and crack personnel are reaching the Korean front. They avoid rumors that might sabotage that effort.

The aerial freight through here streams out of McChord Field, Wash., and Hamilton Field, California. The military chain has increased facilities at Elmendorf AFB. Three key Aleutian bases scheduled for shutdown — Shemya, Adak and Cold Bay—have

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — To Clifton E. Mack, "there is no job more difficult than spending somebody else's money — to his satisfaction."

Yet, as commissioner of the Federal Supply Service (FSS), Mr. Mack spends about a billion dollars a year—your money and mine. His job is to purchase every conceivable non-military item from needles to telephone service, foodstuffs to books... even red tape... needed by the U.S. government anywhere it operates.

"The federal government uses more supply items than any other business in the world," he told me. Commissioner Mack has always been conscious that the dollars he spends are taxpayers' dollars. He used to be special agent of the Intelligence Unit, Treasury Department.

Shortly before World War II he made an intensive survey of federal purchases within the direction of the Treasury secretary. In 1940, he became director of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division, later known as the Bureau of Federal Supply. This office later was transferred to the new General Service Administration as the FSS.

Under Mr. Mack's supervision the bureau bought about \$8,000,000,000 worth of fire-fighting equipment, industrial machines, railroads, steel, chemicals, aircraft plywood, textiles and other non-combat necessities for the war programs.

Mr. Mack, a keen-eyed, soft-spoken likeable combination of cop and business man, was full of shop talk the day I visited his office. He had just returned from the west coast. "We get all equipment needs for the soil conservation service," he said. "The Forest Service needed fire-fighting equipment—God-awful supplies—foodstuffs, blankets, cots, shovels, first aid. Then you go on the coast and run into the Alaska Railroad for rolling equipment and things to keep it rolling."

"Then there's the native service. There you get requirements right down to household items—needles, clothing, things for hospitals and schools."

One of the Supply Service's principal jobs, he says, is to find ways and means of taking care of existing stocks. As an example, Wright-Patterson airfield in Ohio needed some desks. The supply center at Cleveland had a lot of old desks fixed up, avoiding a half million dollar purchase.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SHUNNING THE BRANNAN PLAN
(Wilson Daily Times)

Alben Barkley, vice president, chief election campaigner for the Democratic party, has at least abandoned the Brannan plan in the farm areas. It's too loaded with dynamite to explain. Is that the policy of his party, or is Barkley merely astute? One hardly knows, for in the past it's been the custom to be for one thing in one place and for another in another.

It's the CIO that wants the Brannan plan. For it gives a subsidy to the consumer as well as to the grower. If, then, CIO can raise wage levels on the one hand and lower the costs of foods, on the other, it will have performed marvels for its members.

That's what everyone has been striving for of late. It's to pass the burdens over to some other group. In many ways the CIO has been successful. Through wage increases and fringe benefits, it's forced the employers to carry the load. It was a load, moreover, that they couldn't carry without raising prices. So the CIO and other groups which have been working toward the same ends must assume responsibility for the inflation that's been racking the nation of late. What they gain on one side they promptly lose on the other.

Others, however, lose entirely. They have no way of forcing revenues up. The landlords fall within the category. With rents frozen, they must make the best

of what they have, however great the inflationary pressures become. Sensing that in part, one segment of the Democratic party at least has begun to soft-pedal the Brannan plan in sections where the antagonism is known. It's likely a move that will be continued till the election. But what will the administration attitude be after that? Would it not be better if all the policy makers made that clear?

MR. EURE REGISTERS 'WIDE-EYED INNOCENCE'
(Durham Herald)

North Carolina's Secretary of State Thad Eure seems dumfounded at the report that got around Thursday afternoon that he's going to run for Governor in 1952. This report got out at the Democratic rally in Morganton; it had it that Eure had said he was going to run. Such a declaration would hardly be news to those who know Mr. Eure, but, as the Associated Press reports it, Mr. Eure was all wide-eyed innocence the next day. He just couldn't imagine how that report got started.

At Morganton Mr. Eure posed for a photographer "throwing his hat into the ring." Mr. Eure explains this one by saying that a photographer just asked him to throw his hat at him when he counted to four, and snapped the picture. We are to understand that Mr. Eure did not understand the significance of such a pose. There will be many unkind people in

North Carolina who will say that this demonstrates that Mr. Eure is hardly sharp enough to be Governor of North Carolina anyway.

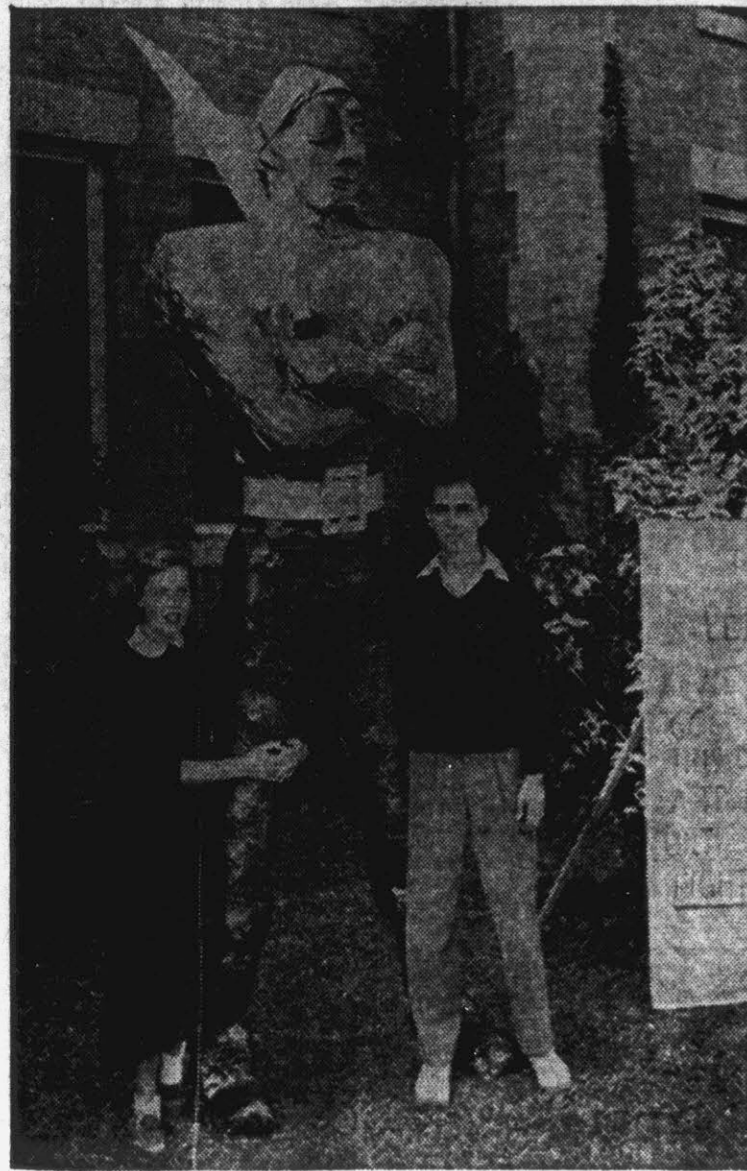
This newspaper hopes that Mr. Eure isn't giving us the old dodge that politicians so often resort to. Sometimes they say something that they think maybe they oughtn't to have said or oughtn't to have said at the time they said it, and when it gets into print, they stoutly contend that they "did not issue nor authorize" any such statement as was attributed to them.

Nor does this newspaper know who the reporter was who reported Mr. Eure's remarks or what newspaper he represents. But knowing something about newspapers and newspaper men and knowing a little something about politics and politicians, this newspaper hopes that Mr. Eure will excuse us when we say that we have no idea that this story was either fabricated or that it was the product of the sort of spontaneous combustion that Mr. Eure seems to want people to believe it is.

And now that it's all over, Mr. Eure does not appear to be particularly displeased that his "secret" has been given State-wide circulation although he is not ready to make his ambition official.

What do we call this—an unofficial trial balloon, or a trial balloon for a trial balloon?

Captain Teco Standing Guard



Becky Holcomb of Grifton and Billy Tucker of Greenville take a look at Captain Teco, who stood on guard at Homecoming Day for Alumni near the entrance of Jarvis Hall. The Buccaneer, symbol of East Carolina athletics teams, is a papier-mache creation gaudily dressed in purple and gold, the college colors. The towering figure was made by Miss Holcomb, Kenneth Blakeslee of Wilmington, Vera Hardison of Washington, Lois Jester of Thomasville, Thyrsee Bagley of Hobbsville, and Hazel Britt of Lumberton, students at the college.

Three Arrested In Liquor Raids

Ayden, Oct. 16.—Law enforcement officers headed by Chief of Police J. M. Whitehurst raided three homes in Ayden Saturday night in search of moonshine whiskey. They arrested a Negro man and two women and confiscated non-tax-paid liquor at each place. They were to be tried in Recorder's Court on charges of possession of bootleg liquor.

The officers found half a gallon of "white lightning" in the attic of Olivia Andrews; a gallon and a half in a floor trap at the home of Virginia Belle Randolph. They found half a gallon of whiskey at the home of Simpson Collins, but it had been poured in lysol water.

Olivia Andrews' husband is now serving time on the roads for violating the liquor laws, an officer said.

Assisting Chief Whitehurst, Herman Sutton and James Ross in the raids Saturday night were ABC Officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor, Claude T. Manning and Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning.

Threat Of Rain

The sky was overcast this morning and there were indications of rain—very much needed.

The highest temperature recorded by the Weather Bureau here yesterday was 84 degrees. Lowest last night, 54, and at 8 a.m. today it was 58 degrees.

Plan New Countermoves To Bacteriological War

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Research plans to discover something people can breathe to immunize them against bacteriological warfare diseases were reported to the College of American Pathologists here today.

The breathing would replace the slow method of vaccination by a needle. It would be painless. Entire auditoriums of people could be immunized at a single meeting.

The plans for this and other bacteriological war defense for civilians were described by Dr. Victor H. Haas, Director, Microbiological Institute, of the National Institute of Health, Washington, D.C. He said this research will not require new laboratories, but will be part of the civil defense against atom bombs, which already has been planned in forty states.

plans can be implemented soon. If they are, individuals trained by federal agencies can in turn take over extensive local training.

These laboratories will look also for methods of immunizing us after any attack has been made, when we presumably already would have the disease germs. They will learn how to sterilize large masses of air. They will find out how to detect diseases in the air, water and milk.

Pathologists, Dr. Haas said, will be the detectives who catch sabotage. For example, in a sneak attack a saboteur agent may have to get his germs and viruses from an American laboratory. If that happens, laboratory workers should be able to detect unusual demands on bacterial supplies or equipment. This extra brain would be a clue to the saboteur.

Copper is the most generally employed hardener for silver.



'ASSAULT SWIMMER'

—An underwater fighter in a new branch of the French army places the glass in his headgear before going beneath the Loire River in maneuvers at Guis.

Winterville Soldier Wins Promotion



James C. Hooks of Winterville, N. C., is shown waiting to receive congratulations from Colonel E. L. Clough, assistant commandant of the USAF Institute of Technology, upon the recent occasion of Hooks' promotion to the grade of Master Sergeant in the USAF. Sergeant Hooks is at the left. Others in the picture, left to right, are Master Sergeant Rufus Chadwick, also of the Institute, and Col. Clough.

Colored News

The Modernette Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 506 Bonner's Lane, Tuesday night at 8. All of the members are asked to please be present. The president will preside over the meeting.

The Fleming Street School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night, October 17, at the Fleming Street school. All parents and patrons are requested to be present. Let us make our P. T. A. what it should be.

The funeral of Mrs. Betty Ella Short Jones, who died October 14 at 9:50 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marina Ross, 810 Fleming street, will be held at St. Mary's Baptist church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She was 79 years old. She was married to the late Mr. William L. Jones, who died August 30, 1922. Surviving are five children, three sons and two daughters, Mr. Simon Jones, Mr. Henry Robert Jones, Mr. Willie E. Jones, Mrs. Marina Ross and Mrs. Nannie Aims, all of Greenville.

The Youth Council of York Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Naomi Dupree tonight at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.



SPARE TIME FUN — Dr. Reginald Mitchell, a pediatrician, who builds model trains, ships and automobiles, operates the miniature railroad he assembled at his home in Bethesda, Md.

Financier John Raskob Is Dead

Centerville, Md., Oct. 16.—John J. Raskob, behind-the-scenes political figure of the '30s and a pioneer in the automobile installment buying plan, died at his estate here yesterday. He was 71.

As a former chairman of the finance committee of General Motors and associate of the Du Ponts of Wilmington, Raskob was one of the country's leading industrialists.

Deaths in childbirth in Canada dropped from 5.6 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1928 to 1.5 in 1948.

Korea has valuable deposits of 200 minerals.

Long-lasting Relief for Itchy Skin Irritation

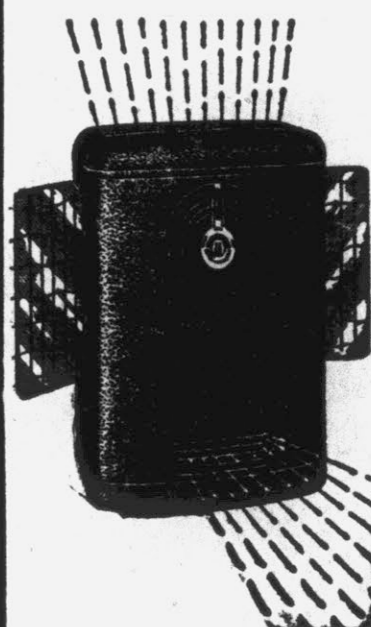
Here's a tip! So many people depend on Resinol Ointment to relieve smarting, itching, dry eczema, chafing, common rash, it's so good. At all drug stores. The cost is small—relief is great. Try it!

WE ARE READY, ARE YOU?

Don't delay another minute to install your new heater. Cold weather is here. Why sit in a chilly room when you can have comfort so easily and economically. When you buy oil heaters and circulators be sure you get the best. Ask to see the new Coleman.

Coleman Oil Heaters

Send warm air anywhere you want it with new type Coleman power blower. Famous Coleman "furnace-type" unit in these heaters gives fine all-over circulating warmth without moving parts or electricity. Gives extra heat in back bedrooms, baby's room and elsewhere without overheating the rest of the house.



Coal Heaters and Circulators

We have these in small and large sizes. Our coal heaters are substantially built and are economical in using fuel. The best heater you can buy for the more than one room heating problem.

Gas and Oil Bathroom Heaters

These are small and convenient to move. A very useful heater in mild weather for any room in the house.

BLACKWOOD'S

GARRIS BROS., Owners
110 West 5th St., Dial 4307

Congratulations

and
Best Wishes
to
THE WATCH SHOP

We are glad that we were given the opportunity to furnish the glass work in this new store. Call us for your glass needs.

Ernest Glass Co.
106 Ficklen Street

Congratulations

and
Best Wishes
to
THE WATCH SHOP

It was our pleasure to install the tile flooring in this modern shop. Let us give you an estimate on your tile needs without any obligation.

JACK TEEL
Phone 3646-7

Gaskin's

THE WATCH SHOP

Is Pleased To Announce

That It Is Now Occupying Its New Store At
110 East Fifth Street

Our new location gives us more space, therefore, we will be in a position to carry more extensive lines of diamonds, jewelry, watches and novelties. Even though our store is larger our space is still limited, but our lines of gifts for Christmas for men and women will consist of all the new novelties that you can wish for.

Our watch repair department will continue to give prompt dependable service and we solicit your business in this line.

We wish to thank the firms mentioned in this advertisement for their congratulations and best wishes. We appreciate these good wishes but we appreciate even more the expert manner in which they executed their parts in making our new home so attractive.

The Watch Shop

110 East Fifth Street

Congratulations

and
Best Wishes
to
THE WATCH SHOP

We are proud that we had a part in building this new store. We installed the wiring and fixtures and we wish them many years of success.

Moseley Electric Co.

Congratulations

and
Best Wishes
to
THE WATCH SHOP

We were glad to have a part in this new store. We furnished the fixtures and are always pleased to put our products in Greenville's modern enterprises.

John M. Tyndall Fixture Co.
KINSTON, N. C. — PHONE 2229

Shortage Found; Resigns Office

Greensboro, Oct. 16—(AP)—W. Clarence Johnson, treasurer of Guilford County for the past 11 1/2 years, resigned this morning following disclosure of shortages of \$7,500 in accounts of his office.

Johnson, on the county staff for 18 years, asked James A. Doggett, chairman of the board of county commissioners, to call a meeting of the commissioners for 8:30 a.m. today in the county manager's office. At that session Johnson gave details of the shortages which covered a period from August, 1949, to February of this year. The amounts taken by him came from the tax prepayment accounts, Johnson told the commissioners. He paid the amount back into the account Friday morning, he stated, after an auditor of A. M. Pullen and Company, certified public accounting firm, discovered the discrepancy Thursday.

The commissioners said there would be no action taken in the matter other than to accept Johnson's resignation.

Blames Holdup On Credit Curbs

Detroit, Oct. 16—(AP)—Add to troubles blamed to the government's new credit controls:

Police arrested William Rodgers on a charge of robbing West Onisko's beer store of \$100.

Patrolman Paul Sundberg said Rodgers confessed blaming the holdup to the fact he "needed more money to buy a car under the new credit control."

Last Rites Tuesday For James Mosley

Mr. James Mosley, 66, died in a Raleigh Hospital at 11 o'clock Sunday night. He had been ill for the past five years and critically ill for the past two weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist church, and burial will be in the Allen family cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Mosley, son of the late Riley and Addie Dickerson Mosley, was born and reared in Vance county, and had been living in Pitt county since he was a young man. He was first married to Julia Forbes. She died in 1940, and he was later married to Mrs. Cleo Sutton, she survives. Also surviving are a daughter, by his first marriage, Mrs. Woodrow Gladson of Greenville, and a son by his second marriage, James Henry Mosley of the home; three stepsons: T-Sgt. Clifton E. Ellis of the U. S. Army, now stationed in Japan, R. C. Mills of Roanoke Rapids and Clarence Mills of the home; two step daughters: Mrs. E. M. Hinson of Roanoke Rapids and Mrs. John B. Stokes of Greenville; a brother, John Moseley of Durham, and two sisters, Mrs. Etta Cannon and Mrs. Tavia Tingen of near Greenville.

Charles II of England was a quarter Scottish, a quarter Danish, a quarter French and a quarter Italian.

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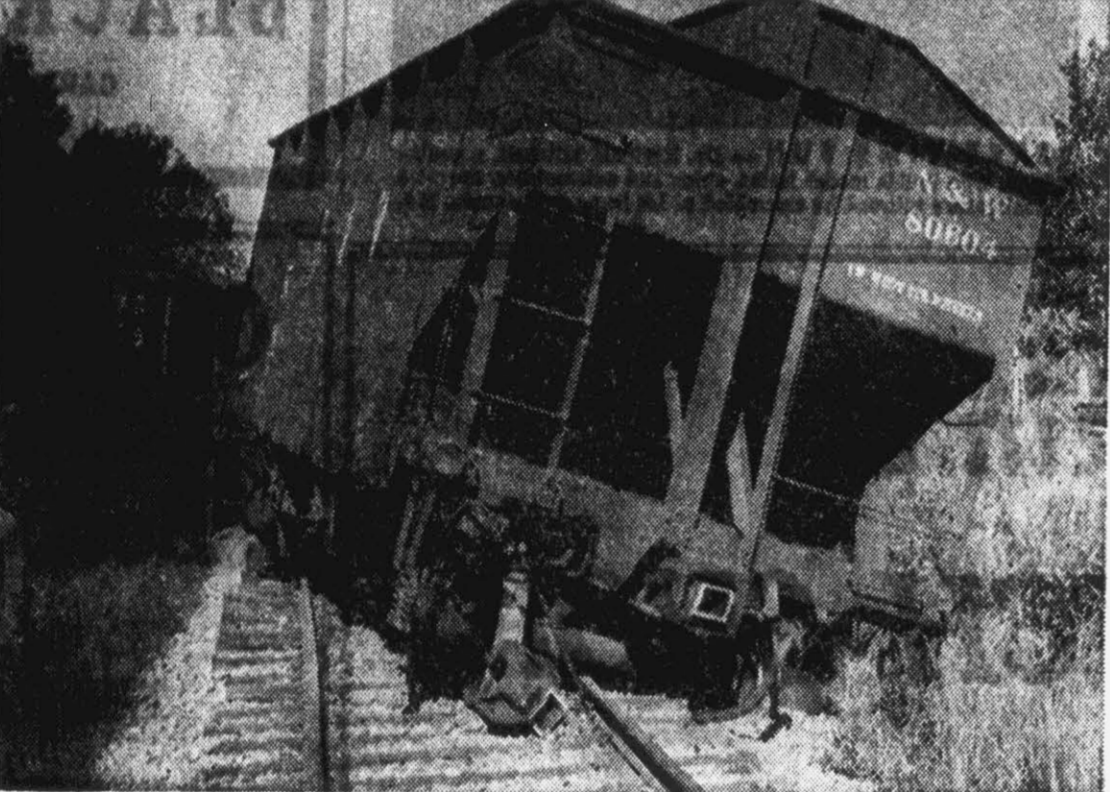
Ballentine Speaks At Winterville Banquet



North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine (center) was the principal speaker at the banquet held in Winterville last week honoring the 20 graduates of the Winterville Agricultural training school for veterans. Shown with Ballentine are J. E. Winslow (left) prominent Pitt county farm leader, and J. H. Mobley, head of the veterans school. (Reflector Photo).



Twisted railroad car wheels show the force of the impact when a Norfolk bound freight train derailed near Grimesland early Saturday morning. Speedy work by rail crews made the tracks passable again late Saturday night with regular traffic schedules being resumed today. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).



Three coal cars, two of which are shown above, were among the seven railroad cars derailed near Grimesland early Saturday morning. The exact cause of the accident, the second to occur in Pitt county this year, has not been determined as yet according to rail officials. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Supreme Court Election Likely

Raleigh, Oct. 16—(AP)—It appeared likely today that an election will have to be held on November 7 to name a successor to Associate Justice A. A. F. Seawell on the State Supreme Court.

There was a possibility, however, that the man Governor Scott appoints to the court vacancy will serve until the next general election in 1952.

The governor was expected to ask the court, either formally or informally, for a ruling on the question.

The uncertainty resulted from a conflict in the state constitution and a state law on the subject. The constitution provides that Supreme Court vacancies shall be filled by the governor and his appointee shall serve "until the next regular election for members of the general assembly." The next regular election is Nov. 7.

A state law, however, says that the election shall be held if the vacancy occurs 30 days prior to the general election.

Open Season For Squirrels, Deer

The open season for hunting squirrel started today—October 16—and closes January 1. The bag limit is 8 squirrels a day, possession, 16, and total for the season 100, the North Carolina laws provide, District Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel said.

The season for hunting deer opened today—Oct. 16 and closes January 1. There is no open season for hunting deer in Pitt county.

The open season for hunting raccoon and opossum (with guns and dogs) started today—Oct. 16—and ends February 15. There is no bag limit.

The season for hunting quail opens November 23 and closes January 31. The daily bag limit for quail is 8 birds, 16 and total for the season 100.

The trapping season for mink, muskrat, opossum and raccoon does not open until December 1 and it closes February 15.

The minimum fine for the first violation of any and all game laws, unless otherwise prescribed, is \$10 maximum fine, \$50, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days. Minimum fine for the second offense, \$25, maximum fine, \$200 or imprisonment or both.

It also is unlawful, to hunt with a silencer on any firearms. The penalty is \$100 minimum fine or imprisonment for 60 days, or both.

Charge Chicod Man Hit-Run Driving

Police arrested John Stanley Green, 41-year-old Negro of the Chicod community, and charged him with hit-and-run driving. The arresting officer stated that Green's car collided with one driven by Jack Atkinson, Negro, of Greenville during the weekend, and that Green did not stop to identify himself.

The case will be tried before Judge J.W.H. Roberts in Police Court next Friday.

BD-Blue Days

and BD means Black-Draught that thousands use to eliminate the blues associated with ordinary constipation. Black-Draught is pure, compounded of fine imported herbs. Laboratory controlled. Costs a penny or less a dose. Take as directed for gentle action to help dispel headaches, tiredness, and sickish stomach arising from sluggish bowels. Tasty Syrup of Black-Draught is for children. At your nearest dealer's just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT THE FAMILY LAXATIVE



PILGRIMS DANCE — Sicilian Holy Year pilgrims Franca Riela and Elvira Ferrara improvise a costumed folk dance for their associates before visiting St. Peter's in Vatican City.



ACTOR'S WIFE CREATES — Gladys Lloyd Robinson, wife of Edward G. Robinson, shows one of the pieces displayed in her ceramics exhibition at America House, New York.

Expect Losing Coach To Quit

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 16—(P)—Robert C. (Bob) McNeish, whose teams have won only once in three years, was expected to announce his retirement as head coach of Virginia Tech today.

A Tech spokesman, who declined use of his name, said McNeish told his team Friday he would quit if the Gobblers lost to George Washington. Tech lost, 42-7, and the spokesman said McNeish reaffirmed his vow to step down in the dressing room after the contest.

FALSE ALARM

Police officers called to 1206 Forbes street Saturday night on complaint of Mrs. Thomas Smith that some person was prowling about the premises, discovered that the noises in the yard were caused by walnuts falling from a tree.

A walnut fell on the head of a resident of the College View section the other night when he went out to investigate a "prowler" in his yard and it caused temporary consternation, police said.

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DOUBLE WEDDING

By Adelaide Humphries

Chapter 26
 "Is—that all you have to say?"
 Mayo's voice was still subdued.
 "No, not quite." He came over to stand above her. "Tell me, Mamie, what you did to try to get your own way."
 "Well, nothing much."
 "It wouldn't have to be much. Tell me, Mamie, or I'll get it out of you some other way!"
 "Why, you—why, Arthur, I believe you would!"
 "I happen to love Stephanie, too—remember?" Not only his tone, but his whole expression, was stern. "I love her more than you do, Mamie, because yours is a selfish love."
 "Selfish!"
 "Yes, selfish." Now he did bend down, and taking hold of one arm, shook her a little.
 "Arthur, you—"
 "Tell me." He gave her another shake.
 "I'll tell you." Her tone was meek once more; it also held something that could have been respect, even admiration.
 "I went to Sandy," she confessed, and with confession realized what an underhanded thing it had been.
 "Go on."
 "I told him he must leave Stephanie. I told him she was staying with him only because she felt sorry for him because of all he had been through. I told him a lot of things—I can't remember them all. Anyhow, I got him to promise he would walk out on her and their marriage."
 "You ought to be ashamed, Mamie." The way Arthur Smith said that, it was a sentence. A sentence of guilt. "You ought to cry."
 "I—I am—" but she knew that she was crying too because of the contempt in his voice.
 Arthur Smith reached into the pocket of his robe and took out a neatly folded man-size handkerchief. "Here," he handed it to her, "use this. That silly little lace and silk thing you have is no good for anything."
 She did not cry very long. She gave him back his handkerchief.
 It was a nice feeling, she decided, to have a man to lean on again.
 "It probably would be better for you to do nothing."
 "I must do something. If Steph-

anie really loves Sandy she must have him."
 "You might try telling her what you've just told me."
 "Oh, I couldn't tell her. She'd never forgive me!"
 "She might. I don't see any other way, Mamie."
 "I thought maybe if I took a house in the country," she told Smitty, "and made a real home for Stephanie—you and I, I mean—that she would come home."
 Much as he loved Mamie, and fond as he was of her daughter, Arthur Smith was man enough to resent that.
 "But she said no. She said she wished I would please let her alone."
 "I hope so. I also hope," Mr. Smith added, "that you can get him back."
 "Leave it to me, darling!" Mayo wore her brightest smile now. She thought she would be able to sleep now, thank heaven. Or rather, thanks to good old Smitty.
 Perhaps it was this thought that made her pause in the doorway to the vestibule.
 "You didn't answer me." She poked her lovely red head around the doorway to look back into the room at him. "Will you marry me, Smitty?"
 He did not answer her now.
 "What's wrong with you, Arthur? Why don't you say something?" She let her furs and hat drop back on the chair from which she had taken them.
 "Why should I marry you?" he answered, but his voice had a queer choked sound. "Just so you can make a home for Stephanie that she won't live in anyway? Just because it's a new idea of yours that for some unknown reason you find entertaining? Just because you, who apparently will never learn that you cannot manage other people's lives, have decided to manage mine?"
 "No!" As he spoke his voice had grown louder until this last was a shout that almost made the walls rock. "I won't marry you!"
 "But they aren't the right reasons." Since he would not come to her, she went back to him. That look of admiration and respect was in her eyes again, too. Also some of the meekness. "I want you to marry



MORNING CONFERENCE—Oscar, a parakeet, discusses affairs with his Pomeranian playmate, Puggy, in the home of their owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eickmeyer, at Spokane, Wash.

me, Smitty."
 She came still closer to him.
 "You've simply got to marry me!" she said. "I cannot go on all alone, now that Stephanie has left me. For I know she has left me, in a way. She's grown up; she doesn't need me any more."
 For the first time, she found herself confronted with another fear. Maybe Smitty did not care for her in the way Stephanie had said he did.
 "If you won't marry me, Arthur—she sought for some means—any means—that would help her win out in this, as it now seemed more important than anything else—"I'll kill myself! And you needn't laugh."
 "I'm not laughing." But that faint smile hovered around his mouth again. There was no one like Mamie. "I know you don't mean it, but I'll think it over, Mamie."
 She took another step that brought her even closer to him and she said, "I love you, Arthur."
 The old pain, the pain of unrequited love, went quietly away from the region of Arthur Smith's heart.

He felt very strong and young. This was the age of miracles as well as the atomic one.
 (To be continued)

Ancient Tools Found In Nevada

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Wood spear shafts believed to have been made about 5,000 B.C. have been found near Lovelock, Nev. by University of California anthropologists. Prof. Robert F. Heizer thinks they are the oldest dated artifacts found in America so far.
 Dating was done by the carbon 14 method in which the wood's age is determined by the breakdown of the carbon part of it.

Latin Americans Going To Israel

Beersehe, Israel (AP)—Latin Americans are steadily building up Israel's reservoir of pioneering

youth.
 The Jewish Agency Executive announced 580 youths from Latin American countries have now settled here. That number is greater than the representatives of youth movements of any other countries.

Will Nationalize Large Orchards

Srinagar, Kashmir (AP)—The state government proposes to nationalize all large orchards in Indian-held Kashmir, which includes the fertile Valley of Kashmir. Officials say a committee will be appointed to fix the rate of compensation to be paid orchard owners.
 Agrarian reforms already announced will distribute farm land among the tillers, with the maximum limit of land ownership to be 20 acres.
 The 1950 census shows Charles County, in Southern Maryland, gained in population for the first time in 160 years.

New System Revises Age Of Man In North America

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—The age of man in North America was dated in a new and accurate way with radioactive carbon studies reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.
 This master calendar was described by Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. James R. Arnold of the University of Chicago.
 Radioactive Carbon, a product of atomic energy, is also made in the air by cosmic rays. The Radioactivity lasts 50,000 years, and can be found in organic objects that old. The carbon dates these objects.
 The Radioactivity shows that the last ice age in North America was about 12,000 years ago, instead of 25,000, as had been believed.

The dates come from spruce trees at Two Creeks, Wis., which grew just before the ice moved down from the North. The ice knocked the trees down and they were preserved under rubble.
 This Radioactivity clock finds the first humans in North America in Oregon and Nevada. They were identified in Oregon by woven sandals found in a cave in the Eastern part of the state. The sandals are 12,000 years old, by the carbon clock.
 The first carbon evidence of man in the Eastern United States goes back only 5,000 years. One clue is some fish wire stakes found three years ago, when excavations were made in Boston.

Mexico was inhabited at least 7,000 years ago by people who produced carvings that are dated by carbon.

Prisoners Have Fishing Rights

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP)—Trustees at one of Missouri's prison farms have a nice go of it in some respects. The farm is situated in the Missouri River valley where the river and several sloughs provide plenty of opportunity to catch fish. Without a license, too.
 One prisoner runs a trap line. Another has a little trouble walking because his two pet coons are always underfoot.
 The Himalaya mountains are one of the world's major earthquake belts according to the National Geographic Society.

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Cannon's	2242	Morton's	2700
Centre Brick	4968	McGowan's 1	4770
Dixie	4562	McGowan's 2	2186
Empire	2421	New Carolina 1	2741
Farmers	4592	New Carolina 2	2641
Growers	2138	Smith & Sugg Star 1	2772
Harris & Rogers	2643	Smith & Sugg Star 2	2106
Keel's	2240	Smith & Sugg Gold Leaf	2193
Victory	4157		

NOTE: After your tobacco is loaded the small additional cost for transportation is of no consequence when you take advantage of our system of selling your tobacco in Greenville at these prices and without any delay. No deterioration of your tobacco lying on the floors of any warehouse in Greenville.

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Pirates Unleash Running Attack Against Catamounts.

Homecoming Crowd Tastes 36-6 Victory On Saturday

East Carolina Adds Powerful Ground Attack To Potent Aerial Game In Crushing Visitors; Offensive And Defensive Line Play Stands Out

Game's Yardstick!	East Carolina	West Carolina
17 first downs	11	11
102 net yards rushing	91	91
21 passes attempted	17	17
13 passes completed	6	6
162 yards passing	100	100
3 passes intercepted by	3	3
3 fumbles recovered by	0	0
18.8 punting avg.	35.2	35.2
45 penalties	30	30

By BILL LLOYD

Usually air-minded East Carolina teamed a dynamic ground attack to its offense here Saturday night, as an aroused Pirate eleven sailed to a 36-6 victory over West Carolina before a homecoming crowd of 3,800 in the college stadium.

Captain Bill Dole's rampaging Buc blocked hard, tackled viciously, and capitalized on every break to roll over the North State's defending champs for their second conference win against one loss.

The spirited Pirate squad moved quickly and effectively in the opening minutes of the first stanza on a sustained 60-yard downfield march, with Fullback Johnny Smith sharing the brunt of the rushing.

J. Smith Scores First Marker
Smith, starting his first game this season at the line-plugging slot, bulled over from the 7-yard stripe, after helping place the ball there on runs of 21, 3 and 5 yards.

East Carolina scored again on the fifth play of the second period, as sure-foot Roger Thrift, the Pirates' passing wizard, aerialized to End Dwight Stone in the end, making the score read 13-0.

Six plays later, the Buc crossed the goal line again, before the celebrating alumni and the stunned Cats from the mountains had caught their breath.

Halfback Jack Benzie set up the tally as he made a brilliant 31-yard punt return of Hamilton's kick to place the ball on the West Carolina 23.

Benzie-to-Maennle Scores Another
On the next play, Benzie tossed to End Frank Maennle on the 9, and the big flanker scampered to pay territory untouched. Buck Hardee kicked his second of three conversions, giving the Pirates a commanding 20-0 lead, which the astounded Cats never recovered.

West Carolina's only score came midway of the second quarter on a series of passes from Tailback Pee-Wee Hamilton to Ends Bob Humphries and Stewart Brown that covered 63 yards. Humphries finally scored on 7-yard toss by Hamilton in the end zone, making the half-time score read East Carolina 20, West Carolina 6.

Hardee Kicks Field Goal
The third quarter's only score came on a 14-yard field goal by Guard Buck, his second in two attempts this season.

Another brilliant 43-yard run-back of a punt by Jack Benzie set up Hardee's kick. A Thrift pass to

Darby and a line plunge by Tom Swain placed the ball in position. Fourth Quarter Adds Two More
An inspired Pirate eleven went on the rampage again in the final stanza to put the finishing touches on the celebrated "old timers" game.

Defensive Halfback Johnny Daughtry intercepted a pass by Dick White midway of the final period on his own 48 yard line and returned it to the WC 14 behind terrific blocking.

The next play saw Jack Britt go around on his own right end for the score behind beautiful blocking, with Tackle Bill McDonald throwing the key knock.

There was only time for eight more plays in the game, and the satisfied alumni had already begun to fill the aisles, before safety man Billy Smith made the longest run of the contest, a dazzling 53-yard punt return of Hippes' kick.

Smith gathered the ball in on his own 42, and streaked down the sidelines untouched behind key blocks made by Guard Bobby Hodges and Tackle Wally Robinson. Hardee converted, and the homecoming throng was left breathless from the Pirate onslaught, 36-6.

Linemen Play Terrific Game
East Carolina's line play, both offensive and defensive, was the amazing facet of Saturday's tilt. Guards George Graybill, Jesse Aldridge, Don McKenzie and Leon Ellis played terrific ball on offense, with Tackles Dennis Smith and Bill McDonald helping pave the way for the Buccaneer backs.

West Carolina's feared running attack was held to a standstill throughout the night with Guards Bobby Hodges and Al Auerback, and Tackles Wally Robinson and Buck Hardee making the Pirate line unmovable.

The lineups:
West Carolina (6)
Ends—Brown, Humphries, West
Tackles—Greene, Jaynes
Guards—Banks, Stewart, A. Green, Bell, Donovan
Center—Noblett
Quarterbacks—Hamilton, Hippes, Seltzer
Halfbacks—Bowman, Arney, White, Johnson
Fullbacks—McConnell, Rogers

East Carolina (26)
Ends—Shoe, Maennle, Alford, Winslow, Pennington
Tackles—D. Smith, McDonald, Auerback, Robinson, Hardee, Callahan, Congleton
Guards—Graybill, Aldridge, Ellis, Hodges, Wilson, Swart
Centers—Milton, Madigan, Taylor
Quarterbacks—Thrift, Siler
Halfbacks—Benzie, Britt, Darby, Daughtry, B. Smith, Stanley, Carmichael
Fullbacks—J. Smith, Swain, Melvin

Score by quarters:
East Carolina 7 13 3 13-36
West Carolina 0 6 0 0-6
EC scoring: J. Smith, Shoe, Maennle, Britt, B. Smith. Points after: Hardee (3). Field goal: Hardee
WC scoring: Humphries

Appalachian At Top Conference

By the Associated Press

A 9-7 victory over Catawba Saturday night was enough to land Appalachian in the driver's seat of the North State Conference this week.

The Mountaineers, undefeated in conference competition, have only a single tie game 14-14 with Elon—to mar their loop record.

East Carolina stayed in the race with a 36-6 rout of Western Carolina last week. Lenoir-Rhyne, after dropping two consecutive conference starts, mauled High Point 65-0 in the only other conference football game last week.

In non-conference games, Guilford edged Emory and Henry 21-20, while Atlantic Christian topped Newberry 13-6, and Elon shaded Newport News Apprentice School 7-6.

Four family games this week have East Carolina at Guilford, Friday night, Catawba at Elon, Western Carolina at Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point at Appalachian Saturday night.

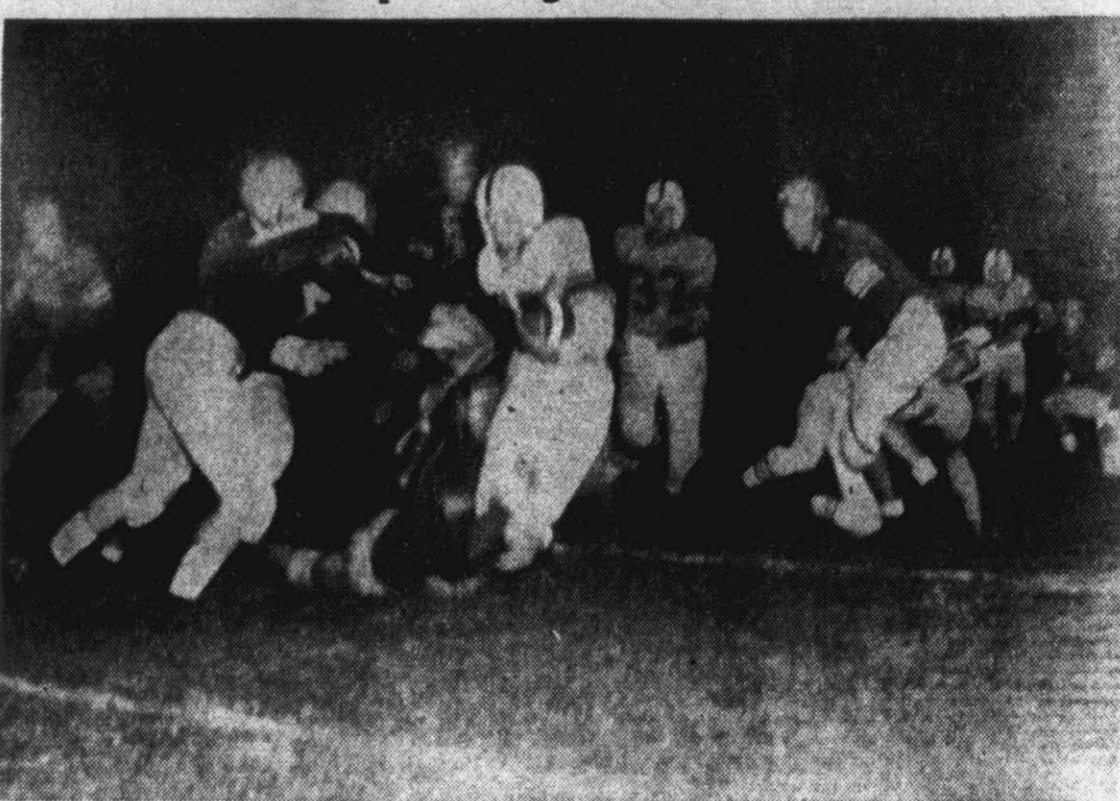
In the only non-conference game this week, Atlantic Christian will be at Norfolk Naval Station Saturday.

Exhibitions against German weight lifters with the 1950 world championships safely tucked away.

The three-day matches ended yesterday with the American team chalking up 18 points. Egypt, which had been favored to repeat its 1949 victory at The Hague had 15 points. Then came Russia with 14, Iran with 5 and Great Britain with 2.

The clincher for the Americans came when John Davis of Brooklyn N. Y. reputedly the strongest man in the world, easily won the heavy-weight event from Russian Yakov Koutsenko. Earlier, America's hopes were kept alive by the light heavy-weight triumph of Blond Stan Stan-czyk, 25 year old rubber salesman from York Pa.

Britt Picks Up Yardage In East Carolina Win



Halfback Jack Britt is shown picking up extra yardage in East Carolina's Homecoming game with West Carolina here Saturday night. Guard Jesse Aldridge (37) comes in on the play, with George Graybill (on knees) also in the action. East Carolina reflected to their second conference win, as they outscored the Catamounts, 36-6, before 6,500 spectators. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

At Least Two Gridiron Teams Prove Consistent

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16—(AP)—Michigan falls. Notre Dame falls, and sometimes it seems that you just can't depend on football teams.

That's really not true, though. Some teams might go out and get themselves upset, but you can still depend on good old Reed and Eastern Oregon.

Probably not another state in the union can come up with two such teams as this. Eastern Oregon of La Grande has lost 18 games in a row; Reed of Portland 17.

It's hard to choose between them. Quantitatively speaking, Eastern Oregon seems to have the edge. Reed's record extends back farther, though, and its reputation in the field is wider. It has been noted since the mid-30's as a good, all-around losing team.

Reed's latest string started in 1947, when it lost the final game of the season. It dropped eight more in 1948, and six last year.

Only five games were scheduled this year, leading to the suspicion that Reed remembers that 1947 victory and now chooses its opponents with more care.

Eastern Oregon, on the other hand, is a comparative newcomer to the field. As recently as 1948 Eastern Oregon was winning games. E. O. developed fast, though.

It caught Reed by surprise. With the light-hearted performance its followers expected, Reed dropped its first game this year in routine fashion, losing to an outfit called the Clark Junior College Junior Varsity.

Then Reed learned of the E. O. coup. Apparently attempting to catch up, Reed scheduled a Thursday game last week with the Linfield Juniors Varsity and came through with a solid 27-0 loss.

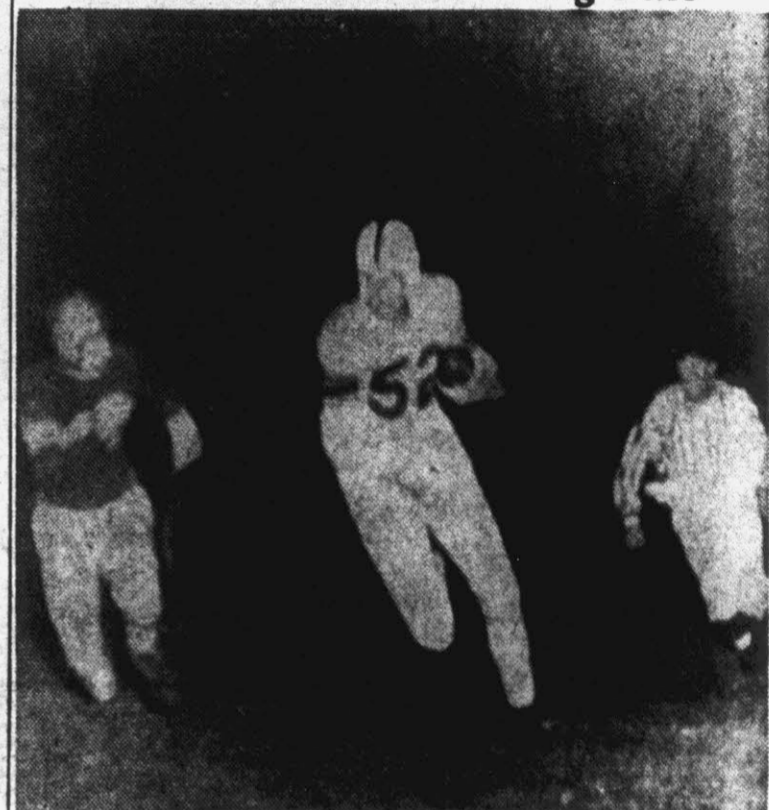
E. O. promptly played Northern Idaho College of Education that night, and chalked up a splendid 61-0 defeat.

The rack is getting tense. Each plays next weekend, Vanport vs. E. O. at LaGrande, and Reed vs. Geo. Fox College at Newberg. Each is favored to lose by four to ten touchdowns.

Gannon Gridders Lose First Game

New York, Oct. 16—(AP)—It had to come sometime. . . . Gannon College at Erie, Pa. has lost its first football game. . . . The college added football to its sports program last season and won eight straight. . . . This year the first three games were victories but Saturday Scranton triumphed, 34 to 7.

Maennle Scores On Long Pass



Big Frank Maennle (52), East Carolina's outstanding flanker, crosses the goal line in the second period for the Pirates third score in Saturday night's 36-6 romp over West Carolina. Maennle eludes a would-be tackler after taking a pass from Halfback Jack Benzie that covered a total of 23 yards. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Nationally Known Sports Writer Dies In Atlanta

Atlanta, Oct. 16—(AP)—O. B. "Pop" Keeler, who spent most of his life doing the things he wanted to do—writing about golf and making friends—is dead.

O. B. was 68 when he died yesterday morning in an Atlanta hospital from a liver ailment and a nerve condition.

"Pop" was retired by the Atlanta Journal last Sept. 15 after 42 years of newspapering for the Journal, the extinct Atlanta Georgian and the Kansas City Star.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon. Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers include many of the best known sports figures and newspapermen in the South and East.

To one generation of golf fans and fellow golf writers, O. B. was known best as the main historian of Bobby Jones' great sweep from minor sectional golf tournaments to Jones' unmatched grand slam in 1930.

Sport Slants By Pap

Busy Back
K4C

THE BIGGER THEY ARE, THE HARDER THEY FALL.

ROTE THRILLED THE NATION LAST FALL WITH HIS THRILLING BID TO LEAD NOTRE DAME'S WINNING STREAK.

A GREAT ALL-AROUND ATHLETE, HE IS HEADED FOR ALL-AMERICA HONORS.

ROTE SOUTHERN METHODIST'S VERSATILE BACKFIELD ACE

On the strength of his tremendous performance against Notre Dame last December, Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist's one-man wrecking crew, is certain to be in the spotlight all season. Most of the experts had already picked their All-America teams by the time Rote challenged the Fighting Irish so dramatically, but he isn't likely to be overlooked this year.

Rote's showing against Notre Dame was the high spot of individual brilliance last season. He battered the mighty Notre Dame line for 115 yards running with the ball and completed ten passes for 146 yards.

He scored three touchdowns and just missed a fourth by a foot to give the Irish the roughest afternoon of 1949.

Last season Rote was understudy to Dock Walker, the most published player in the history of the Southwest Conference. This fall the scrappy 198 pounder is on the spot and his supporters insist that he will outshine the deeds of the immortal Walker. Rote is one of the finest all-around athletes ever developed in the high schools of Texas. He is an excellent baseball player as well as a star in track, but his real love is football.

Saturday College Football Scores

- Army 27 Michigan 6
- Syracuse 27 Penn State 7
- Penn 42 Dartmouth 26
- Maryland 25 Georgetown 14
- Rice 14 Pittsburg 7
- Princeton 20 Navy 14
- Cornell 28 Harvard 7
- Georgia 27 Mississippi State 0
- Georgia Tech 13 Louisiana State 0
- Kentucky 41 Cincinnati 7
- Wake Forest 13 North Carolina 7
- Presbyterian 30 Erskine 6
- Appalachian 9 Catawba 7
- Lenoir-Rhyne 65 High Point 0
- Virginia 26 Washington & Lee 21
- Guilford 21 Emory and Henry 20
- Duke 7 North Carolina State 0
- Alabama 34 Furman 6
- Elon 13 Newberry 6
- Miami (Fla.) 20 Purdue 14
- Tennessee 41 Chattanooga 0
- Ohio State 26 Indiana 14
- Wisconsin 14 Iowa 0
- Northwestern 13 Minnesota 6
- Notre Dame 13 Tulane 9
- Kansas 33 Iowa State 21
- Oklahoma 14 Texas 13
- Southern Methodist 56 Oklahoma A&M 0
- Texas Christian 19 Texas Tech 6
- California 13 Southern Cal 7
- Stanford 23 Santa Clara 13

APPROVE BOND ISSUE
Charlotte, Oct. 15—(AP)—Charlotte voters last Saturday approved a \$3,000,000 bond issue to build a combination auditorium-coliseum. The auditorium will seat 2,500 and the coliseum will accommodate 10,000.

NO POLICE COURT TODAY
There was no session of Police Court today. Judge J.W.H. Roberts and Solicitor Ell Bloom were out of the city.

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1. Test compression and check cylinder heads, manifolds for proper tightness
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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
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11. Clean air cleaner
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Only 4.95
NECESSARY PARTS EXTRA

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Weight-Lifting Crown For U. S.

Paris, Oct. 16—(AP)—Now it's Egypt's turn to go home and try to build up its weightlifting forces.

Last year, the Egyptians won the world title in a narrow squeak over the United States, the defending champion. Uncle Sam's squad returned home and pulled a couple of loose ends together, and that was it.

The United States was making preparations today for a series of

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Italy's Peasant Farmers Get Chance In American Aid Toward Land Reform

By GEORGE PALMER
Santa Severina, Italy — (AP) — This is a story about Paolo Di Fazio, a 42-year-old, stoop-shouldered peasant and what happened to him in his little hilltop village.

All his life, Paolo had lived in poverty-stricken Santa Severina on the eastern fringe of the great Sila plateau on the toe of the Italian boot. For a quarter of a century he struggled to keep alive by farming bits of other people's land.

His income from his labors was below average and the average income of the peasants in Southern Italy is \$133 a year. Paolo married, became the father of two girls. There was no hope of his ever having enough money to acquire land of his own.

But on a sunny Sunday morning late in September a great throng gathered in the unpaved village square in Santa Severina. Flags and banners waved from every house top. Bishop Raimondi came up from Crotona, a little nearby seaport, to say mass and lead a procession through the streets. Minister of Agriculture Antonio Segni addressed the crowd.

Then, while the local band played, a little girl was lifted to a platform. She dipped her hand into a wooden box and pulled out a tiny slip of white paper. Scribbled on it was the inscription: "Paolo Di Fazio, son of Francesco."

Paolo pushed his way through the crowd. He mounted the platform and learned how his luck had turned. He was the first Italian peasant to receive a plot of land of his own under Premier Alcide De Gasperi's big agrarian reform program. And supporting this program are many millions of dollars of the American taxpayer's money.



THE LAND — Paolo Di Fazio walks across one of his fields.



THE MAN who now owns it.

If the government program is carried through as planned all over Italy, an estimated 3,700,000 acres of privately-owned and public lands will be parcelled out to some 400,000 landless peasants. About \$475,000,000 in Marshall Plan money has been set aside for agricultural development in Italy. The over-all program includes land reclamation, land improvement, irrigation and road and bridge construction projects. Although the land reform plan is part of the over-all program, ECA officials say it is not yet possible to estimate how much American money will be used solely for expropriation of land.

The broad agricultural program is an attempt to solve the country's age-old twin problems of improper land distribution and backward farming. The goal of the land reform plan is to wipe out a medieval landholding system which for generations has bound Italian peasants to land they could never own. Statistics show that less than one per cent of the nation's 77,000 private landowners hold more than 42 per cent of all the land. Under the reform plan, one-tenth of the entire farming area will be carved up and re-

distributed in small shares.

Paolo Di Fazio was the first to benefit from the government's campaign to parcel out the acreage of thousands of old estates. By mid-October every one of Santa Severina's 400 destitute families was to have received land of their own on which to farm.

They will buy the land with annual payments over a 30-year period. It is estimated the yearly payment will equal the amount in rent the peasants would pay for the right to farm someone else's land. The big difference of course, is that for their cash outlay this time, the peasants will become owners of their own soil.

The government has drafted the parceling-out plan so that families with more mouths to feed will get larger shares. Paolo, for instance, received just under five acres. He has been feeding his family on his meager earnings as a part-time olive farmer on another man's land. Now he has fields of his own on which to grow wheat, corn and other crops.

When cabinet-member Segni took Paolo five miles into the rolling hill-country outside Santa Severina that Sunday a government surveyor showed the bronze-faced peasant what his new land looked like on a map. Then he pointed over the hills to tiny flags that marked the boundaries of the plot.

Paolo, filled with emotion, quickly walked away from the Minister of Agriculture and the crowd that had gathered to watch the first turnover of a rich man's land to a poor, landless peasant.

He went over each of the three sloping hills and carefully inspected every boundary marker. In a lower field the crowd watched in silence as Paolo walked alone over his own land for the first time in his life.

If the government program is carried out, hundred of thousands of Italian peasants will do the same thing during the next few years.

Put Final Touch To State Fair For Big Opening

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 16 — (AP) — Scores of workmen today were putting finishing touches on North Carolina's State Fair preparatory to its formal opening tomorrow morning.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, Fair manager, predicted that barring bad weather, all attendance records will be shattered. The fair will run through Saturday.

Every inch of exhibit space has been taken, and all available area in the fair grounds is filled with concessions stands, tents and assorted displays. Hundreds of colorful banners and flags add to the scene.

Yesterday afternoon Governor Scott hoisted the United Nations flag in special ceremonies at the fair grounds. It marked the first time UN colors have flown over state-owned property.

At the same time, agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine raised the North Carolina flag, and Lt. Col. J. T. Lee, Inspector General of

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CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

the 30th National Guard Division hoisted the American flag. After the three flags had been raised, Governor Scott ordered them lowered to half-mast in tribute to State Supreme Court Associate Justice A. A. F. Seawell, who died Saturday in Durham.

Thousands of persons toured the fair grounds yesterday to get a sneak preview of the fair. Dr. Dorton said the turnout was the largest ever to visit the fair before its formal opening.

The program calls for harness and

pony races Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Wednesday afternoon, Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers will stage their car stunts.

CORRECTION
Earl O'Mary was charged \$30 and costs in Superior Court last Thursday on a plea of nolo contendere on a drunk charge. Through error The Daily Reflector stated he was indicted for abandonment and non-support.

You Can't LOSE Mr. FARMER!

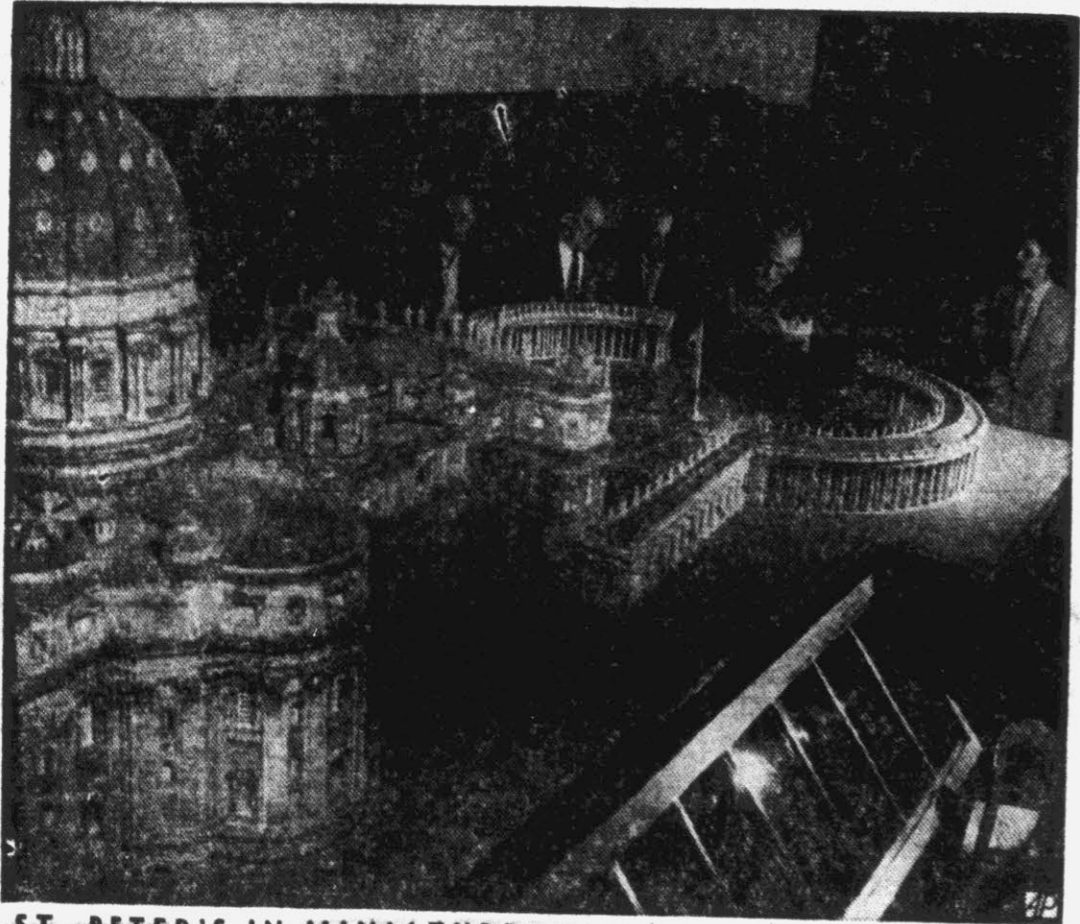
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ST. PETER'S IN MINIATURE — Attilio Savoia (center, bearded) explains construction of model of Basilica of St. Peter he and his son, Licio, built, at exhibition in Rome.

'Blast' Effects Being Studied

Los Angeles — (AP) — Increased air pressure or "blast" has long been known to kill and injure people in an explosion. Now the University of California is trying to find out just how much pressure does what damage. Dr. Benedict Cassen is working

with rats and mice in a tube in which pulses of air pressure can be developed. He says first damage is bursting of ear drums. Next comes lung hemorrhages, then other internal hemorrhages. He says more work is needed before his data can be adapted for human use.

Hares are born with their eyes open and covered with hair, while new-born rabbits are blind and naked.

Tropical Storm Threatens Cuba

Miami, Fla., Oct. 16 — (AP) — A tropical storm that suddenly whipped up in the western Caribbean Sea threatened Cuba with hurricane winds today.

Precautions were advised for the eastern half of the island and water areas southward in Jamaica and Grand Cayman.

The storm, which rapidly formed yesterday, was blowing 75 mile an hour winds at 4:30 a.m. EST today. Squalls and near gale force winds extended over a wide area of the northwest Caribbean and northward in the Florida Straits and the Bahamas.

A Weather Bureau advisory said the hurricane—ninth of the season—would increase both in size and intensity during the day. It is moving slowly north northeastward.

If the blow strikes Cuba, that large land mass could distort it or force it to change its course before getting closer to Florida. Presently the center is 140 miles south southwest of Camaguey, Cuba, and about 530 miles south of Miami.

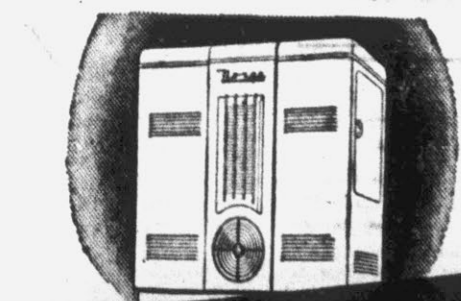
Storm warnings flew southward from Palm Beach through the Florida Keys. Small craft warnings were up from Palm Beach to Charleston, S.C.

Report Russian Army On Border

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 16 — (AP) — Unconfirmed reports from the Turkish border town of Ears say Russia has massed six divisions on her frontier with Turkey and Iran.

The reports said the troops were from Leninakan in Soviet Armenia. They said four of the divisions were encamped at Yerivan near the triangle where Russia, Turkey and Iran meet.

The reports added that the Russians have been instigating revolts among the Kurdish tribes in Iran.



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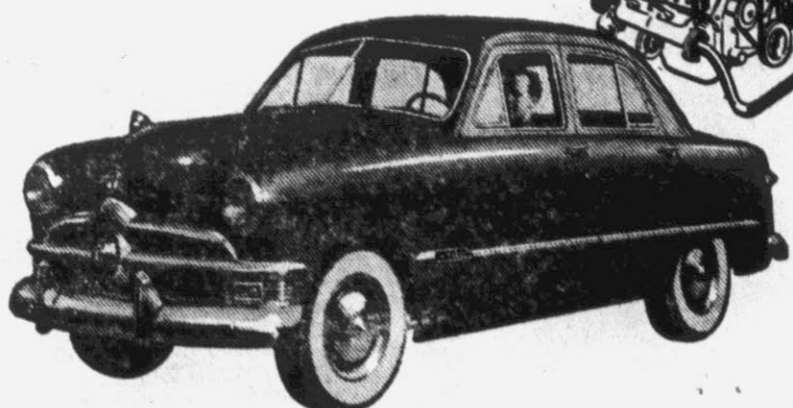
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These days you can't tell from the price tag how much quality a car holds. Ford, for example, is still priced with the lowest... yet in other respects it's in the fine car class. Take its styling, for example; for two years in a row Ford has been the recognized fashion leader.

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The America's finest car Ford offers you a V-8 engine. No other low-priced car does. Nor does any other car at any price offer you a choice of V-8 or Six engines. And to the budget-wise you might point out that with Ford's "Power-Dome" Combustion Chambers you get high compression performance with regular gas. Another budget note: Ford's V-8 costs hundreds less than most diesels and Ford's Six costs even less.

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Military - Scientist Experts To Give Appraisal Of Weapons Used In Korea

By ALTON C. FAY
(P) Military Affairs Reporter
Washington, (P) The military high command will soon receive from a military-scientist team of experts an appraisal of the weapons used in the Korean war and the systems for using them.

This probably will mean that for the first time the joint chiefs of staff and the defense department's research and development board will get some answers on such hotly debated questions as:

1 How do the new American tanks perform under actual battle conditions?
2 The new 3.5-inch superbazooka? Have the recoilless guns, developed since World War II, measured up to expectations or are there defects to be mastered?

4 Who is right in the continuing argument over the adequacy and efficiency of air support for ground troops on the battle line and the complex system of control needed for such close-in air support?

5 How have jet-powered aircraft worked out for close-up support? Should specialized jet types be developed for this work?

The answer probably will be written into or implicit in final reports to be prepared by five members of the Weapon Systems Evaluation Group (WSEG) who left the Far East war zone a week ago after a prolonged study.

The WSEG, set up in December 1948, is a combined agency of military officers and civilian scientists. Director is Lt. Gen. John F. Hull.

The WSEG team has had opportunity to see the 48-ton Patton tank operating under fire. The Patton is the largest of the U. S. tank family in production, developed since World War II from the lighter Pershing model. Despite its tonnage and 90 millimeter guns, it still is a medium tank. There are arguments within the outside the army over the value of a medium tank as against such ultra-heavies as Russia's giant Josef Stalin III.

The 3.5-inch Bazooka Rocket launched, rushed to Korea when the older and smaller 2.37-inch proved ineffective, has had no trouble penetrating the armor of the T-34 Russian-made tanks used by the North Koreans. The WSEG team presumably has been able to estimate its probable efficiency against heavier armor of modern Russian tanks.

While dispatches from Korea have praised the performance of the big Bazooka, there has been only oc-



ADDED STARTER—Paul Hoffman (left), former ERP head and honor guest at the German Industrial Fair in Berlin, signs his card for "Marshall Plan" long distance toy balloon race.

casional reference to the recoilless guns. Within limitations of range and penetration power, these weapons have the advantage of artillery, and are so light they can be man-carried. Their usual calibers are 57 and 75 millimeter. However, they lack the high velocity of conventional artillery. This has been reported to reduce their penetration effectiveness against tank armor.

Although Army commanders have commended the Air support of Infantry, public arguments persist over the scope and quality of close-in support.

In Korea, jet planes have been used for the first time for close-in support of ground forces. In World War II that operation was conducted by the slower-flying, longer-range piston-engined types. The Air Force has asserted that jets, equipped with rocket launchers,

bombs and machine guns, have proved equal or superior to piston-engined planes for tactical support.

Stassen Plans Discuss Parley

Washington, Oct. 16—(P)—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will make a broadcast speech tonight on the Wake Island meeting between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The speech was announced last night by the Republican National committee. Stassen, unsuccessful aspirant for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1948, will speak from here (11:30 EST, over the NBC network.

Begin School In Disaster Area

South Amboy, N. J. Oct. 16—(P)—Some 500 public school kids hit the longest summer vacation they ever had.

The delay in opening was caused by last May's disastrous munitions explosion which did extensive damage to the city's schools. Even now the high school is the only one open. It will serve high school students in the morning and elementary pupils in the afternoon.

Montan, a valuable industrial wax is extracted from lignite, a low grade soft coal.

Lignite is found in California, Arkansas, Montana, North Dakota, Texas and Washington.



PUERTO RICO PAL—Hector Manuel Nieves, 8, goes on duty at a San Juan crossing in the Puerto Rican version of the U. S. Police Athletic League good citizenship program.

Red China Says Spies Captured

London, Oct. 16—(AP)—Communist China says it has arrested 28,000 spies for the United States and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government since January 1949.

The charge was made in a broadcast in connection with the opening of a photo exhibit in reaping.

Last Rites For Justice Seawell

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 16—(P)—Funeral services were conducted here this afternoon for associate Justice A. A. F. Seawell, 85, of the State Supreme court who died Saturday morning in a Durham hospital.

The services were held at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. J. A.

Silver Star For Tar Heel Hero

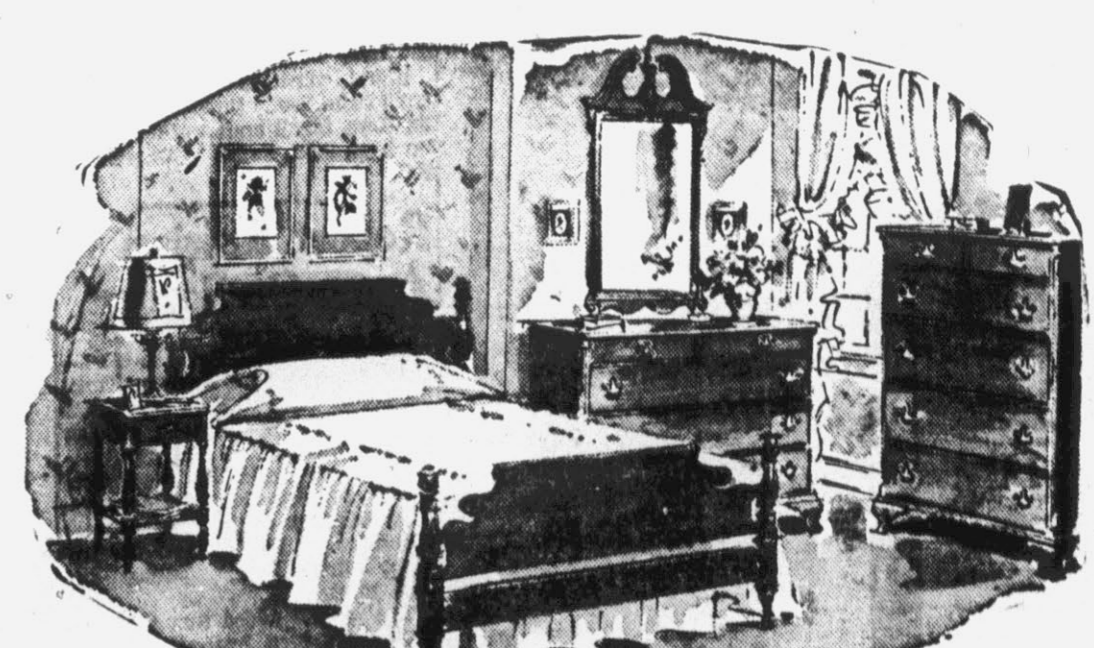
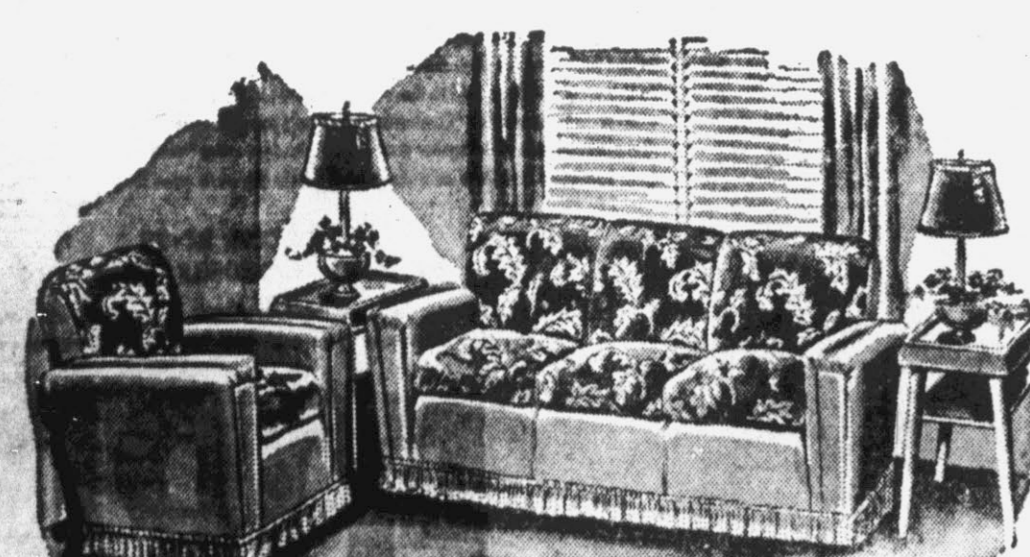
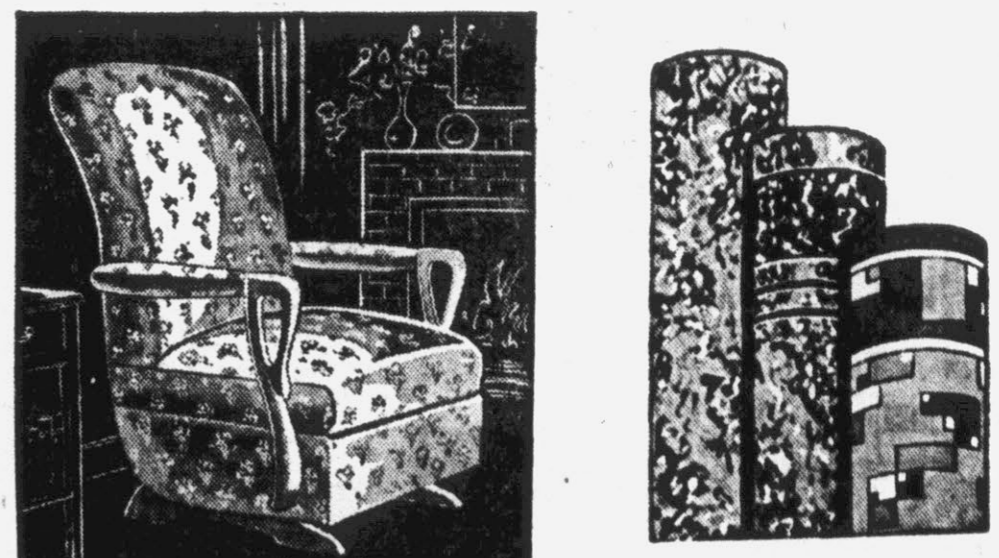
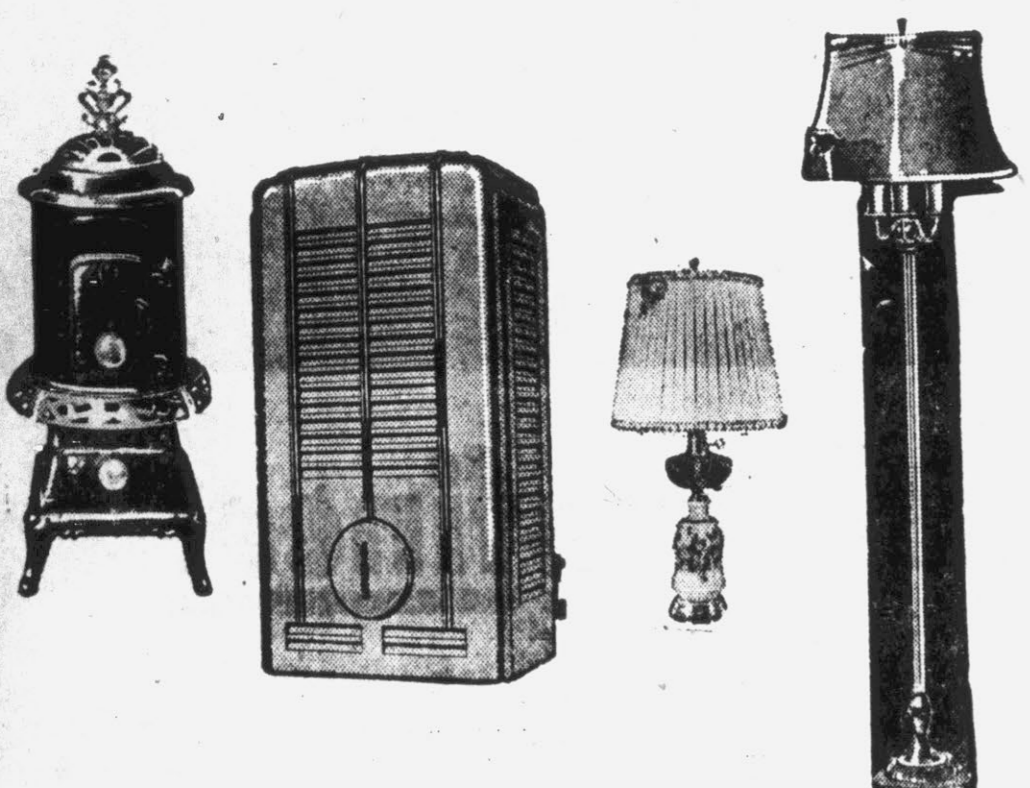
Christon, temporary pastor, and Rev. R. L. Alexander of Lumberton, officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Cemetery at Sanford.

for heroism in the Korean fighting. His citation said Loffen led a counterattack July 9 against the Reds near Taejon, saving a heavy mortar company which was under fire. He was a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

New York State residents, who comprise 9.9 per cent of the national population, own about 16 per cent of the life insurance in force throughout the country.

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First offer of \$375 gets a good car.
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ped 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

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-
ished apartment. Gas heated. 519
Greene Street. Call 2100. 14-4

BUSINESS FOR SALE...

C. J. Harris Hard-
ware & Sports, locat-
ed at 807 Dickinson
Avenue. Listen, do
you want to go in bus-
iness? If so I will
trade for rental prop-
erty or will sell you
for cash. Phone day-
time 4645, night 2152
or call to see me at
store. At home 601 E.
9th Street.

Deeds

W. Leslie Smith et al to David E. Smith \$1
Moses Moore and wf to J. H. Harrell \$10
Bernice W. Paramore and wf to Lewenia L. Williams \$619
H. R. Reeves and wf to Robert Booth and wf \$10
Frederick P. Brooks and wf to Jessie B. Hardee and wf \$10
William C. Redick and wf to J. A. Mercer and wf \$10
Leon R. Meadows and wf to Lida Elizabeth Meadows \$10
Owen M. Marshburn and wf to Heber B. Tripp \$10
Raymond Evans et al to Marvin Evans \$10
W. Lenwood Stancill and wf to

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment with private en-
trance. Write S. C. Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 16-3

WANTED—LADY TO SELL GUAR-
anteed Nylon Hosiery, Lingerie
direct to friends, neighbors. Trem-
endous demand. 58 styles. Modest
prices. Big earnings. Write Tygersen
Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED—SALES-
man—Man, 25 to 35, to list accounts
for collection. Training by Dist. Mgr.
Opportunity to earn \$20.00 day com-
mission and bonus. Write "Bonus",
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN FOR
Watkins dealership in the city of
Greenville. Full time income av-
erages \$45 weekly. Small investment
preferred. We will help you get
started. Write J. R. Watkins Co.,
Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va.

DEMONSTRATORS — EARN BIG
money in your spare time, selling
our lower priced plastics on the
party plan. Margy Plastics, Inc.,
4147 Olive, S. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN AT ONCE
AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN — Age
25 to 50. Excellent lifetime oppor-
tunity for a man with proven sales
background who is interested in a
career selling job. This is a proven
low-pressure sales and service op-
portunity as our business is built on
repeat orders from satisfied custom-
ers. Thorough field training under
capable management. Must have car.
Write Zeddie Fowler, Box 202, New-
ark, New York State. 16-3

SAY, GIRLS, DID YOU KNOW
that Fina Foam cleans painted
surface. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 16-6

IF WORN LINOLEUM LOOKS
forlorn, use Glaxo plastic type
coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 16-6

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISH-
ed bedroom, heat and hot water,
connecting bath, one block from col-
lege. Reasonably priced for two
commercial or college girls. Apply at
401 Jarvis street. Telephone 4854. 16-6

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF
large size Formosa azaleas, also
all kinds of select Holland bulbs.
Come by and see them at Tyson's
Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St.
Oct. 18-16-17

FOR SALE—FRIGIDAIRE IN EX-
cellent running condition, also
one 9-piece walnut dining room
suite, good as new. Priced very rea-
sonable. Address 1100 Cotanche St.,
Phone 4240. 13-eod-2

FRESH SEAFOOD—DAY'S CRAB
meat, shrimp, speckled trout
flounder, butterfish, rock, pan
trout, spots, croakers, porgies, and
all other available varieties. City
Seafood Market, 621 Albemarle Ave.,
Dial 3297. Free delivery. 8-3 & Mon.-Thurs.-14

AIRPORT MODEL SHOP. LOCATED
at Greenville Airport, is open
week days, 4 to 6 p. m., and
Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 6 p. m.
We carry a complete line of model
boats, airplanes, autos, trains. Also
parts and supplies. Mo.-We.-Fri.-14

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that E. M.
Gibbs and A. B. Stallworth, part-
ners, trading as General Insurance
Agency located at No. 314 Evans
Street, Greenville, North Carolina
have this day dissolved said part-
nership by mutual consent.
Notice is further given that A. B.
Stallworth has assumed the debts of
said partnership, and has purchased
the interest of the said E. M. Gibbs
therein, and that the business here-
tofore conducted in the future by A. B.
Stallworth under the same trade
name. This the 26th day of Septem-
ber, 1950.
E. M. GIBBS
A. B. STALLWORTH, Partners,
trading as General Insurance
Agency.
Oct. 2-9-16-23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having this day
qualified as Administratrix, c. t. a. of
the estate of W. C. Mewborn, late of
the County of Pitt and State of
North Carolina, notice is hereby given
to all persons indebted to said
estate to make immediate payment to
the undersigned Administratrix, C. T. A.
at Gritton, N. C., and all persons
holding claims against said
estate are hereby required to file
their said claims itemized and duly
verified with said Administratrix, C.
T. A. within twelve months from
the date hereof or this notice will be
claimed in bar of recovery of said
claims.
This the 8th day of October, 1950.
FANNIE B. MEWBORN, Ad-
ministratrix C. T. A. of the es-
tate of W. C. Mewborn.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
Oct. 16-23-30 Nov. 6-13-20.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Room about
idly
4. Tapestry
8. Organ of
speech
12. Final
13. Long trying
time
14. Entirely
15. Both
17. Right
19. Heraldic
cross
21. Inquire
22. Musical
instrument
24. Troubles
26. Exist
28. Topaz
burning-
bird
29. Boys
31. Merit
33. Tranquil-
izer
35. Song bird
37. Afraid
38. Newspaper
paragraph
40. Swiss
river
41. Naval officer;
abbr.
42. Land measure
44. Prosperous
46. Title of a
knight
47. Glistening
48. Introduce
49. Continent
55. Ask payment
56. Cubic meter
58. Weary
59. Conjunction
60. Of the feet
61. Understand

DOWN
1. Jewel
2. Imitate
3. Put out of
place
4. While
5. Mature
6. Purse again
7. Past
8. Part of a
flower
9. Frolic
10. Sick
11. Run between
ports
12. Salt
13. German city
14. Ring slowly
15. Intrigue
16. Occurrence
18. Small island
20. Kind of fish
27. Vestibule
29. Mohammedan
32. Resolution into
component
parts
34. Be in store for
35. Body of armed
South
African
natives
39. Tried
40. Brittle
43. Collection of
facts
44. Province in
India
45. God of the
gods
46. Feline
name
49. Kind of pigeon
51. Worried
52. Anger
54. New Zealand
tree
57. Dutch measure
of length

Solution of Saturday'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

Deeds

Thelma E. Hardee \$10
Justus L. Williams et al to J. L. Williams et al \$10
Leslie Evans, et al to Marvin Evans \$10
Urban Cox et al to Marvin Evans \$10
Macon J. Moyer Jr. et al to W. L. Stancill and wf \$10
S. W. Carson and wf to Cecil G. Leggett \$200
R. J. Jones et al to R. W. Locke and wf \$100
Amanda Little et al to Esau Sheppard and wf \$100
E. H. Taft Jr. et al to John Grier and wf \$10
Lizzie Moore to M. T. Frizelle \$10
Dr. M. T. Frizelle and wf to Lizzie Moore \$10
Heber Dixon and wf to Elmer Dixon \$10
M. G. Tucker and wf to Simon Braxton \$10
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. et al to W. W. Speight and wf \$10
Henry C. Nobles Jr. to Venie Cobb Shirley \$10
Ruth J. Harvey to Simon J. Waters and wf \$10

SENTENCED TO DIE
Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 14—(AP) Seven of ten persons accused of espionage and anti-state activity were sentenced to death by a Warsaw regional military court today. The other three drew long prison terms.

FOR SALE — 1940 CHEVROLET
Master Deluxe in good condition,
radio and heater. Priced to sell. Can
be seen at 400 Elizabeth St. Phone
3166. 16-3

FOR SALE — ONE USED G. E.
range cheap. Call 2821. Paul Crav-
ford 16-2

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE—REASO-
nable. Steward Harris, Green-
ville Route 2, Box 232. 13-3

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR
all magazines. For Christmas
rates. Time, Life. Special rates for
college students, educators, clergy-
men, active members of U. S. armed
forces, call 3355, Mrs. A. J. Moore.
Special agent. 16-3

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

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Harding and Lee, Attys.
Oct. 16-23-30 Nov. 6-13-20.

ACT IFS ETITE
PER DIP DONOR
ADA ORIGINATE
CANAL REYE
ERST AEB STEW
CONNATE ROE
TREPAN NURSINE
HUN MURRIES
ENDS LEE WEBS
ARAL ASCOT
CENTURION TIE
ALIEN NUT OSE
LAPSE ETA RED

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

I'M SHOOTING THE
ROLL ON FEEBING.
I SAT UP ALL NIGHT WITH
THE FORM CHARTS ON THIS
NAG. I EVEN STUDIED
THE 'OCKEY. I REALLY
GOT THIS ONE DOPED
OUT SCIENTIFICALLY!

I THINK
I'LL BET ON
TICKLETAIL!
IT HAS SUCH
A CUTE
NAME!

TICKLETAIL
WINS! FEEBING
STILL RUNNING!

Thanks to
R. C. WALSH
& KEVINSON & CO.
BOSTON 15, MASS.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Cars Collide At Tenth And Elm; Arrest Driver

Cars driven by Stephen F. Walters of Hillsdale and Miss Eunice Jones also of Hillsdale collided at the intersection of East Tenth street and Elm street about 11:30 a.m. today. Both vehicles were damaged to the extent of \$300 each, the investigating police officer stated. He arrested Walters on the charge of failing to stop at a stop sign at an intersection.

W. R. Oakley of Hillsdale, a passenger in Walters' car, received cuts and bruises, but he was not seriously injured. He was treated at Pitt General Hospital.

Extend Market's Selling Hours

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 16—(P)—Tobacco markets of the Eastern, Middle and Old belts will operate five and one half hours per day beginning tomorrow. The markets are now on a five-hour a day sales schedule.

This was announced today by

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, after a telephone poll of members of the executive committee of the Association's board of governors.

Negotiations On Steel Pay Hike Starting Today

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16—(P)—Industry leader United States Steel Corporation and the CIO United Steelworkers opened negotiations today on the Union's demand for a wage increase.

President Philip Murray of both the CIO and the USW headed the union's 37-man bargaining team. Vice president John A. Stephens led about the same number of representatives of "big Steel's" six steel producing subsidiaries.

They are American Steel and wire company, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, Geneva Steel Company, National Tube Company and Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

Murray and Stephens shook hands and chatted pleasantly for a few minutes before the bargaining session started in a downtown hotel conference room.

Recovers Bicycle From River Here; Police Seek Owner

Henry Grimes, colored, who lives at No. 11 Reade street, reported to police today that he had found a bicycle in Tar River not far from the boat landing at the foot of Coltanche street.

The owner may obtain the bicycle by proper identification at the police station.

The wheel is of sturdy construction. It showed signs of having been hand painted.

Charge Trespassing On College Grounds

Police arrested C. M. Link, 26-year-old white man on the college campus between 1 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning and charged him with trespassing. Link is from Lexington, N.C. The arresting officer said he was loitering in the vicinity of Cotten Hall.

Link will be tried in Police Court next Friday.

2 Pedestrians . . .

(Continued from page one)

out the right headlight and cracking the windshield. The man's body was found some four feet off the side of the highway.

The bus was fully loaded with passengers, many of whom were eyewitnesses to the accident. All of the passengers told officers the same story as the bus driver. One Negro woman was shaken up and thrown to the floor when brakes were applied.

An inquest into the death last night will be held in the Pitt County Courthouse at 7:30 Wednesday night, Coroner Rouse said.

Stancil, who is married and has several children, was employed by East Carolina Teachers College. Prior to going to work at the college he worked as a porter at the local Trailways bus station.

For the county it was the fourth pedestrian fatality to occur in the past eight months. The two highway deaths also upped the total persons killed so far this year to 13 for the county, which is one above the number killed during the entire year of 1949. At the present time the county's toll is the third worst recorded in the past 13 years according to records kept by the local patrol office.

Four other highway accidents were reported in various sections of the county, making a grand total of six accidents since Saturday.

One driver was arrested for careless and reckless driving as the result of a two-car accident at the intersection of the Griffon and St. John's road Saturday morning.

A car operated by Fredrick Cox, 34, of Griffon on highway 118 collided with a car driven by Henry Allen Dall.

Dall was charged by Patrolman R. C. Holt with careless and reckless driving. The Dall car pulled out into the path of the Cox car causing the accident, resulting in considerable damage to both cars.

A hit-and-run accident on the Ayden highway is still being investigated by Greenville patrol, a report today reveals. The accident occurred last Saturday night when a car operated by Ola Ray McLawhorn of Ayden was struck by a car driving down the middle of the highway. The car ran two other cars from the road before the accident. The entire left side of the car was side-swiped. The driver did not stop.

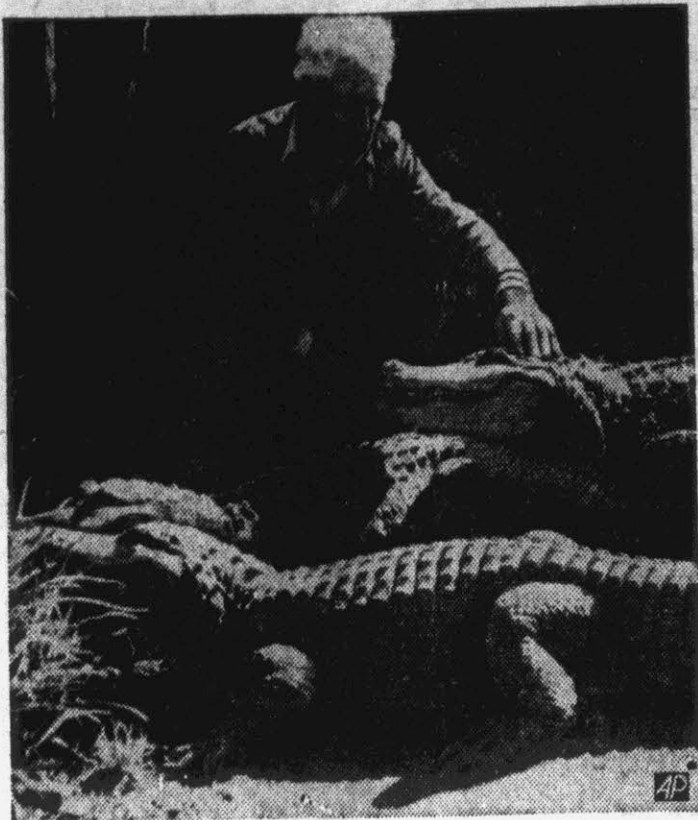
Later that night, a car driven by Richard Earl Rouse of Ayden collided with a parked automobile as he rounded a curve on the new Hanrahan highway.

A car belonging to Helen Jewel Cannon, of Ayden, had just pulled off the highway onto the shoulder of the road when struck by the Rouse car, Patrolman R. C. Holt reported today. Lights were on the Cannon car.

Considerable damage was done to the two cars. No one was injured.

Rouse was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Still another accident occurred on the Belvoir highway shortly after noon today but no report has been made of the accident.



ALLIGATOR TAMER—Snakeman George Cann creates the impression that his pets would eat off his hand as he pats the alligators in the Taronga Park Zoo, Sydney, Australia.



TOOLS OF OTHER YEARS—David Lynn, architect, shows whale oil lamp 100 years old, and a carpenter's level of 50 years ago, found during remodeling of Capitol, Washington.



NEVER TOO LATE—Joseph Johnson, 74, former railway chef, and a self-taught artist, displays one of his paintings at his one-man show in the Harlem Public Library, New York City.



WOMAN JUDGE IN GERMANY—Miss Sadie Belle Arbutnot, of Orlando, Fla., is sworn in at Nuernberg, Germany, by Chief Justice William Clark, as the first woman magistrate of U. S. Courts of Allied High Commissioners for Germany.

New Holiday For Korean People

Tokyo, Oct. 16—(P)—The Republic of Korea will celebrate a new National holiday, United Nations Day, on Oct. 24.

The Korean Association for the United Nations has planned a meeting in Seoul's National Theater for the first observance. Korean Foreign Minister Col. Ben C. Limb is scheduled to address the group there upon his return from U. N. Assembly sessions at Lake Success.

Few Voters . . .

(Continued from page one)

lowing a straight line to the eastern boundary line of Mrs. Mattie Heath's yard and thence into the Allen road across Highway No. 264; thence down the Allen road by the home of Marshall Hardy, the intersection of 14th Street extended and into the Bell's road by the L. S. Hardy Twin Elm farm, the Henry Edwards home and into the Red Bank road; thence down the Red Bank road to State Highway No. 43; thence a southerly direction down State Highway No. 43 to the Greenville Township southern line; thence an easterly direction following the boundary line of Greenville Township its various courses on out across U.S. Highway No. 264 to Tar River; thence a westerly direction up Tar River to the point of the beginning.

France In . . .

(Continued from page one)

headed by Bao Dai, former emperor of Annam. Vietnam comprises Cochinchina, Tonkin and Annam. However, this government isn't getting the full public support because of dissatisfaction with the degree of independence.

The situation has been complicated recently by the fact that Bao Dai for something like three months has been on the French Riviera, and other important officials have been absent. As a result the Vietnam government hasn't been notably active.

The Vietnam guerrillas under Ho Chi Minh, while receiving backing from China and Russia, are not all Communists. Some of them are republicans bent on ejecting the French from the country altogether, and the fighting has been going on since 1946.

The French have maintained that with material support they can handle the trouble in Indochina. It remains to be seen whether they can do so or whether another "Korean situation" is developing which will call for outside intervention.

Doctors To . . .

(Continued from page one)

medical and allied studies and who have not served at least 90 days in the armed forces.

2. Those who were in that No. 1 group above but who served between 90 days and 21 months on active duty in the army, air force, navy, marine corps, coast guard or public health service.

3. Doctors, dentists and veterinarians who had no active service with any of the services after September 16, 1950.

4. Those not included in the above three groups but who have had active service in the armed forces since September 16, 1940.

But won't some of these people

be deferred or exempted? Yes. Reasons and exceptions are as follows:

4-E—Conscientious objectors whose consciences will not permit them to perform any duties whatever in the armed services.

1-D—Members of reserve units of the armed forces.

2-A—Persons whose services in the community are necessary to maintenance of the national health, safety or interest, and who cannot be replaced in the community.

3-A—Persons whose inductions into the armed forces would result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent.

4-A—The sole surviving son of a family of which other sons or daughters died in line of duty while serving in the armed forces or of injuries or disease resulting from such service.

4-F—Persons physically, mentally or morally unfit for military service.

5-A—Persons 51 or older, except those on active military duty and in class 1-C.

10—Persons on active duty in the armed forces, or who entered active duty after the date fixed for registration and were later discharged honorably or honorably released from service.

Colony Today
MARX Bros.
in merry mad comedy
"A NIGHT at the OPERA"
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