

Realistic View Is Urged By Marshall

Defense Ministers Of Atlantic Pact Nations Given Sober Words Of Warning Against Complacency And Overconfidence By Members

Washington, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall appealed today to the defense ministers of the North Atlantic treaty organization (NATO) as "realistic in the appreciation of the present critical situation" as they shape the combined force for defense against Communism.

"We must face facts without prejudice," Marshall said in an address at the opening of the NATO defense committee session, a meeting at which the French refusal to accept a proposal for formation of West German army units as part of the integrated force is due for a thorough going over.

However, Marshall made no direct reference to that problem in the text of his formal welcoming address.

He offered some sober words of warning about what can happen if the North Atlantic states fail in their efforts to build strong defenses against Communism.

"We must not sink into complacency or overconfidence, for the struggle may only have begun," he said. And then, at another point in his speech:

"What has been done so far, good as it may be, is far from enough. The potential collective force of the United Nations was not enough to deter the aggressors in Korea. The actual collective forces of the North Atlantic states may not be enough to deter aggression in our North Atlantic area and definitely is not enough to resist attack without serious and critical initial losses. That gap in our military strength we must now close as quickly as possible. Out of this meeting should come definite recommendations that not only will make us stronger to meet the present threats but to do so more quickly than past procedure would indicate."

At the conclusion of his prepared address, which he read, he said solemnly:

"Gentlemen, I am not a politician, and I might add, very much my own personal view. Unusual security precautions were taken concerning the meeting, as during the session of the Atlantic Pact military representatives earlier this week. Police patrolled the sidewalk in front of the auditorium and those who entered by passes obtained in advance had to show them to soldiers at the door."

Marshall also proposed that the peoples of the pact countries be told what each of the nations is giving to the common force. He said the people "are entitled to a bill of particulars."

PIPE PUFFERS MEET

Montreal, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Meerschaum, briar and corn cob fanciers from Canada and the United States gathered in smoke-filled rooms today for a convention featuring a pipe puffing tourney.

Will Get Raise

Raleigh, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Tar Hiel teachers are going to get their \$7,000,000 contingent pay raise.

The good news for the state's 28,000 school teachers means most of them will get checks of several hundred dollars probably before Christmas time.

Word on the pay raise became definite last night with the announcement that Governor Scott and the Advisory Budget Commission approved the contingent pay raise. The Governor and the commission had been clocked in session all day.

Paying The UN's Bill

Senator Lodge Puts Warm Issue In Spotlight By Challenging Inequality Of Membership Dues In Organization; Americans Have Room For Complaint Over Costs

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, puts his finger on a warm issue in challenging the inequality of membership dues in the U.N. under which the United States pays more than one-third the entire budget.

That is a subject which concerns the pocketbook of every citizen — and increasingly so.

"Right now," said the senator in a radio broadcast, the U.S. pays 10 per cent of the U.N. budget, England pays 11 per cent and Russia pays only 7 per cent.

Mr. Lodge calls this a "ridiculous position" and he wants to see it changed. He says the original agreement was based on the ability of each country to pay, with war damages taken into account. But he points out that "the Soviet leaders have consistently said they have completely repaired the damages of war in their country" and so, he figures, they should pay a bigger share in the U.N.

This rather spotlights the recent report in U.N. circles about the huge cost America was likely to have to bear for Korean rehabilitation. The

Teacher's Work Brings Award To School In Dare

Mrs. Nell Wechter, Now ECTC Student, Recipient Of Honor

A little project in the Stumpy Point school which grew into a big one in schools of Dare County received national recognition today. Mrs. Nell Wechter, teacher at Stumpy Point last year and now a student at East Carolina Teachers College, and her seventh-grade pupil Betty Lou Quidley represented the school at ceremonies in Valley Forge, Pa., and received there an award from Freedom Foundation for the project "Freedom Unlimited," carried out in Dare County during 1949-1950.

Teacher and pupil traveled to historic Valley Forge as guests of Freedom Foundation. There, along with award winners from fifty other schools throughout the nation, they are being entertained with a visit to Washington's Headquarters, a tour of the Valley Forge National Shrine, and a trip through Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wechter and Betty Lou accepted Saturday in behalf of the Stumpy Point school an engraved Freedom Foundation honor medal and a "Freedom Library" award of books, films, pamphlets, and documents pertaining to the American way of life.

"Freedom Unlimited" began as a modest undertaking in Mrs. Wechter's school room, where she taught fifteen pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. By the time it ended, children in 12 Dare County schools were participating in it. Two thousand people flocked to see the finished product, when a pageant and an exhibition of work by children were presented in Manhattan last May 5.

The Dare County children, proud of their project, sent an account of it to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who commended it. Senator Frank P. Graham sent congratulations and praise. Mrs. Mary Langston, the Dare County supervisor, cited it to Dr. J. Henry Highsmith of the State Department of Public Instruction as the best social studies project in Dare during 1949-1950.

By invitation Mrs. Wechter has recently discussed the project in classes at East Carolina Teachers College in the departments of art, geography, and industrial arts. At the recent Democratic Rally on the college campus here, Governor Scott took time out to congratulate Mrs. Wechter personally on her fine work as teacher and director of "Freedom Unlimited."

After a number of years of teaching in various North Carolina schools, Mrs. Wechter, a graduate of the two-year normal course at East Carolina Teachers College, has returned to the campus this fall to complete work on a degree in grammar grade education. Her husband, Robert W. Wechter, came along too and is now a sophomore and a leader in student activities. Marcella, their little daughter, attends the first grade in the campus Training School and reports that she can already read a little. She liked her mother's pageant at Stumpy Point.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Raleigh, Oct. 28 — (AP) — There are 4,027 students enrolled at N. C. State College this semester. The student body is composed of 3,932 men and 55 women, including 1,476 war veterans.

Will Get Raise

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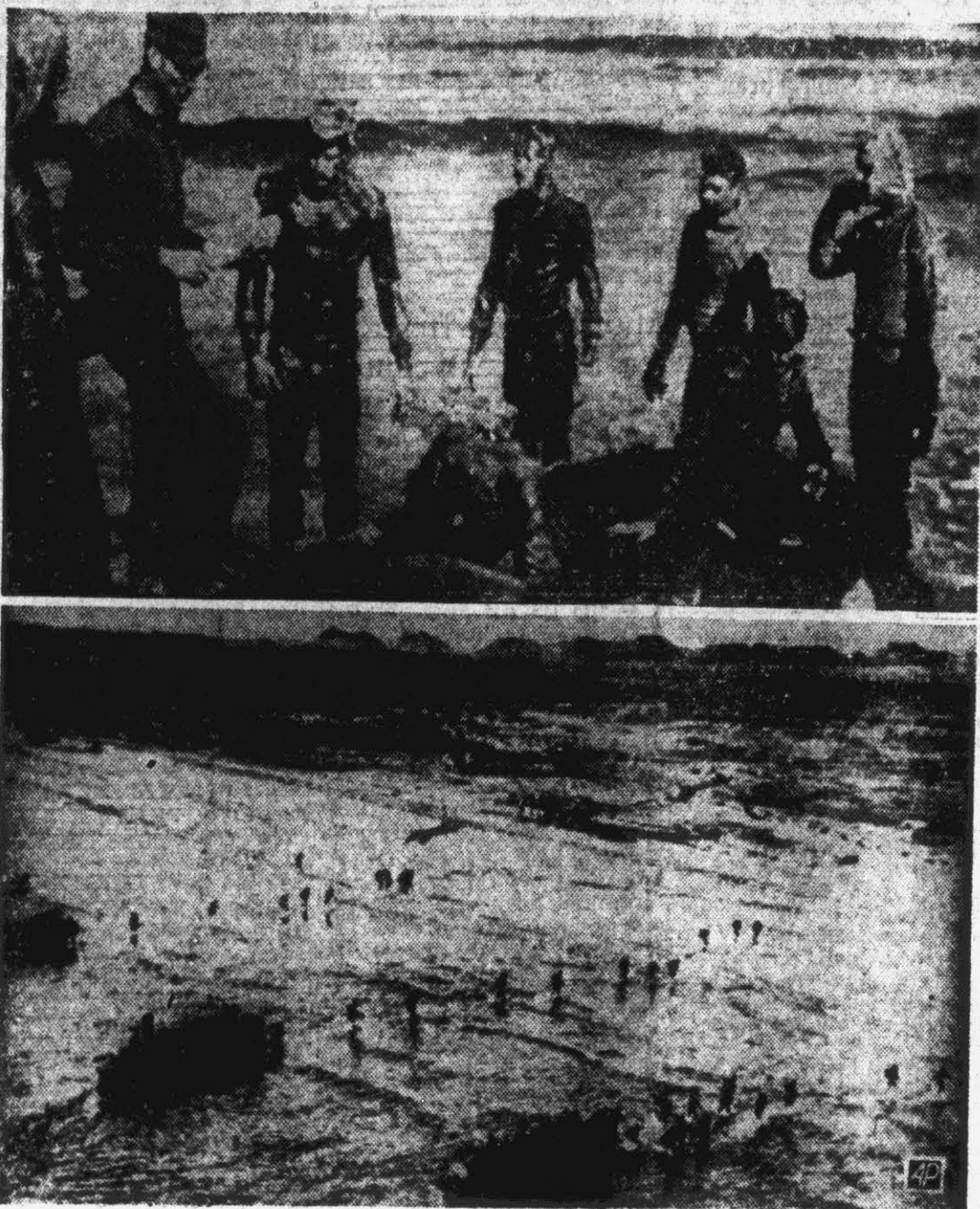
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"Frogmen" Clear Mines, Yanks Land At Wonsan



Navy Lt. Dan F. Chandler (left at top) holds a chart and briefs a "frogmen" underwater demolition crew clearing mines from the harbor at Wonsan, North Korea. The "frogmen" in their strange rubber suits and helmets destroyed hundreds of mines to clear the way for the amphibious landing of 50,000 U. S. Marines and Army infantrymen. Bottom: Marines of the 10th Corps hit the sandy beach flanking the Wonsan air strip without Korean Red opposition. A lightning ground advance by South Korean troops had cleared out the Communist forces before the Americans landed. The Navy estimates there were between 1,000 and 3,000 mines in the Wonsan harbor area. The U. S. amphibious operation probably would have run into a death trap if the South Koreans had not advanced much faster than expected and cleared out the Reds first. (U. S. Navy Photos via radio and AP Wirephoto).

Children Shaken Up As School Bus Hit

A bus load of homeward-bound school children yesterday afternoon escaped possible serious injury when their bus was rammed in the rear by a heavy freight truck, as the bus was preparing to stop on the Grimsland highway.

One child, eight-year-old Douglas Hardy of Route 3, Greenville, suffered a cut cheek when the truck struck the bus. He was thrown from his seat by the impact. The injury was termed slight. Several other children were shaken up by the crash.

The driver said the stop sign on the bus was out at the time of the accident and the bus had stopped in preparation to discharging some children.

The driver of the bus, Deland Stokes of Route 3, Greenville, estimated that he had a load of 37 children on the bus. The accident occurred about five miles from Greenville shortly before four o'clock.

Jeep Runs Over Marine; Driver Departed Scene

Early this morning, a marinelowering it enough so that the jeep could push the car.

When the car's motor started the driver of the jeep did not stop pushing the car but gained speed until the marine fell off the car under the front wheels of the jeep.

Injuries to the marine were overall skin abrasions, hip injury and lacerations over the body and possibly other injuries. Whitley stated that the man's clothing and most of the skin on his body was torn off.

Both men stated that the driver of the jeep was drunk, but they were forced to get him to help in order to return to their base on time.

Boyden was treated at Pitt General Hospital and transferred by ambulance to the base marine hospital.

Farm Home Said Lost To Blaze

The farm home of Lawrence Anderson Jr. was reported destroyed by a fire Thursday night with loss of all contents. The farm dwelling was located between the Falkland highway and the Stantonsburg road.

The origin of the blaze was not known. The spreading flames destroyed all the tobacco stocks, a portion of the tobacco and all of the farming utensils owned by the farmer.

No call for assistance from any fire departments were reported. No estimate of the total loss was reported by the owner.

A Real Veteran

Tokyo, Oct. 28 — (AP) — When Master Sgt. Joseph Grendell collapsed in Korea while digging a foxhole some of the recruits wondered about Army life.

After a few days in a Tokyo hospital the sergeant was ready to go again.

"It is kind of tough keeping up with some of these youngsters," he said, "but I'm ready."

Grendell celebrated his 70th birthday last Saturday. He lives at Boulevard Heights, Md.

Clarence Hardy Funeral Sunday

Reputed Biggest Tobacco Grower Dies In Maury

Maury, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Clarence L. Hardy, 73, reputed the biggest tobacco grower in the world, died of a heart attack at his home last night. He had been ill about a year.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Dr. H. S. Hilley, of Black Mountain, former president of Atlantic Christian College, assisted by Rev. Paul Parker, pastor of Hookerton Christian Church of which Mr. Hardy was a member.

Hardy owned more than 12,000 acres of land in Pitt and Greene counties. He also had other interests, including manufacturing and real estate, and was said to be one of the richest men in North Carolina.

He quit school at the age of 12, bought his first farm 10 years later, and continued to add to his tobacco holdings.

A bachelor, Hardy lived with his sister, Mrs. Esther Tucker, in a house across the street from his general store here.

He was affectionately called the "Squire of Maury" by many people. In recent years, finding it increasingly difficult to move about, Hardy spent most of his time at the general store in this small town of about 275 population.

Although born in Pamlico county on Sept. 7, 1877, he was reared in Greene county and confined his huge farm operations mainly to Greene and Pitt counties. During the 1949 season, he planted 740 acres of tobacco. He sold from it 1,100,000 pounds of leaf for an average of \$51 per hundred. Nearly

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Communists Lash At Allied Mop-Up Forces In New Fury

Chinese Prisoners Identify Units Fighting In Korea; Eighth Army Seeks Quick Cleanup So Troops May Prepare For New Emergency

By the Associated Press
Seoul, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Korean Reds aided by Chinese Communists fought today with renewed fury to stem the allied advance toward the Manchurian border.

And, like the parts of a dismembered dragon, the Reds lashed out at United Nations mop-up forces far behind the line of advance. A company of U.S. marines was cut to pieces in an ambush near Wonsan.

Nevertheless, a high U.S. Eighth Army source said American and British troops are expected to reach the Manchurian frontier within a week. They are 45 to 55 miles to the south.

A South Korean battalion still was holding its position on the border. It reached the Yalu River in northwest Korea Thursday but later had been reported as withdrawing because its supply lines were cut by the Reds to the south.

But Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U.S. Eighth Army commander, flew to the Yalu River Saturday with Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander.

Walker said the South Koreans were still there.

The Eighth Army source told Associated Press Correspondent Lelf Erickson it is hoped the drives-up Korea's east and west coasts on the flanks of the South Korean divisions will finish the war the Reds began June 25.

The source, declining to be named, emphasized there never had been a line to mark the limit of the American advance in North Korea.

Two Chinese Communist prisoners identified their units of the Chinese Red army now fighting Republic of Korea (ROK) troops. At widely separated cities in North Korea, they were questioned in the presence of AP Correspondents Tom Lambert and Ben Price.

Other Chinese prisoners had estimated 30,000 to 60,000 Chinese Communist soldiers fighting in North Korea, remnants of the intelligence officers, at the time, expressed skepticism.

But the two prisoners seen by Lambert and Price were specific. They identified their units as the 56th Special Unit and the Fifth Battalion of the Eighth Chinese Red Army.

One said that, before crossing the Yalu River boundary line into North Korea, his unit commander told him:

"We are going to Korea and must fight against the South Korean army to guard our land and our nation. x x x We are here under orders of a higher headquarters."

The U.S. Eighth Army source said the top military objective is to clear all Korea of Communist resistance. He said there is an important tactical opportunity to sweep to the border in a matter of days and prevent Red Premier Kim Il Sung from reorganizing his remnant forces.

Correspondent Erickson reported that another urgent reason for a quick cleanup of the war—besides saving casualties—is that General MacArthur "has indicated clearly he wants American troops out of Korea as soon as possible, to be ready for any new emergency in Asia."

Pitt HD Agent Resigning Post

Miss Jean Steele To Leave; Successor Not Chosen

This week Miss Jean Steele, county Home Demonstration Agent, tendered her resignation to the Board of County Commissioners.

The resignation letter came at the end of her first year in the position. The Commissioners will not act on the request until they meet in regular session November 6.

Miss Steele stated in a newsletter to women of the Home Demonstration clubs of the county she will leave effective November 15.

She stated, "I am resigning to take a position near home, for my family needs me. I appreciate all the friends I have made this year."

A successor in the position has not been named yet. Miss Lorna Langley, district home agent, stated this morning the District will regret the loss of the Pitt agent.

"Miss Steele is a very capable person and we regret very much that she has seen fit to tender her resignation," she said.

She said the state Demonstration Agent and herself are working now on getting a woman to fill the position. She will probably not be named until the Commissioners meet next month.

Miss Steele came to the county post from a similar position in McDowell County. Miss Langley described her work in that county as being "a very fine job." The Agent stated she will assume further work in her home in Tennessee.

Reds Kill Thirty GIs; Two Escaped

Bodies Of Communists' Prisoners Found Near Bombed Train; ROKs Lead Americans To Grim Discovery

With U.S. 1st Corps, North Korea, Oct. 28 — (AP) — The bodies of 30 Americans had been discovered in and near a northbound train 30 miles northeast of Anju.

Nine were badly burned. The other 21 Americans had been shot. Two survivors were found.

The Judge Advocate of the First Corps said the northbound train had been attacked and set afire by American planes.

Information indicated that fleeing Red Koreans had killed all the Americans and nine of the bodies later were burned in the air strike. No Red Korean dead were found.

South Koreans led Master Sgt. Morgan L. Cochrane to the two survivors whose names were not available immediately and then to 29 bodies alongside the track near Kujang village.

The 30th body was found later by investigators.

Cochrane filed today a report on his discovery with the Judge Advocate, Col. Merton F. Ellis, of San Francisco. Cochrane said:

He was on a reconnaissance mission Sunday. He was halted by South Korean soldiers about four miles east of Kujang. The ROK troops said they had found two Americans. Cochrane followed the South Koreans who led him to two exhausted GIs. They were so emaciated and weak that they could only mutter thanks for being rescued.

The South Koreans then said they knew where there were "many, many" dead Americans.

They led him to the railroad where he found 29 bodies laid out on mats beside the still burning train.

Nine burned bodies were in a row beside the tracks. Twenty others which had been shot were nearby. An investigating team from corps headquarters today visited the spot where the Americans were found. They found one more body inside the railroad car.

This American soldier had been shot through the head.

U.S. Proposes 5-Year Aid Plan To Philippines

Draft Check-Up For 89 Youths

Second Group From Pitt Given Examination In Raleigh

The Pitt Selective Service board sent 89 more men to Raleigh for pre-induction examinations yesterday, bringing to a total of 225 the men who have taken the mental and physical exams prior to being inducted in the Armed Forces.

Of the 89, four were transfers from other boards. The rest are residents of the county. Thirty-eight were white and 51 colored.

The board yesterday posted the names of 11 persons who have been termed delinquent by not answering the pre-induction calls of the past two months. They are:

White—Franklin E. Taylor, Greenville; David H. Smith, Ayden; George T. Whitehurst, Bethel.

Colored—Romeo Morris, Ayden and New York City; Samuel L. Grimes, Greenville and Philadelphia; Lorenzo Ebron, Greenville; Jessie Webb, Greenville; James A. Phillips, Ayden; Elbert L. Hopkins, Stokes and New York City; James E. Savage, Bethel and Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.

A. W. Sapp New Bar President

Raleigh, N.C., Oct. 28 — (AP) — A. W. Sapp of Greensboro is the new president of the North Carolina bar.

Sapp was elected to the post at the 17th annual meeting of the state bar organization here yesterday. He succeeds J. B. James of Greenville, who presided at the session.

Other 1950-51 officers elected were L. J. Polson of Wilmington, first vice-president, and Don Walser of Lexington, second vice-president. E. L. Cannon of Raleigh was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Guided Missiles Story

They've Received Considerable Attention In Recent Years, But They Are Really Pretty Ancient Weapons; Chinese Used Them In War Against Tartars In 1232

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Guided missiles are red hot stuff with military men, and they're always getting into the news, but the idea of guided missiles is ancient history.

This week General George Marshall, secretary of defense, appointed K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, to be director of the government's guided missiles program.

This made front pages. Missiles have been in the news on and off since World War II days when the Germans cut loose with them at England. When the Nazis were defeated, American scientists were able to learn the results of German experiments in jet and rocket developments.

And the U.S. has been working on guided missiles ever since. Now apparently the program is making pretty good progress—maybe ready for mass production—because Keller is a mass production expert.

The U.S. Air Force people have done some digging into the history of missiles and came up with a study which traces the idea—or the

Economic Program Hinges On Sweeping Reforms In Island Republic's Government; \$250 Million Offer Is Made

Washington, Oct. 28 — (AP) — The United States proposed today a \$250 million, five-year economic aid program for the Philippines provided the island republic makes sweeping reforms in its government.

The proposal was sent by President Truman to Philippine President Elpidio Quirino in Manila. Details of the plan for dealing with an economic crisis were laid down in the long-secret report of a special survey mission headed by Daniel W. Bell, a former undersecretary of the treasury. It was made public today both here and in Manila.

On the basis of his two-month on-the-spot survey last summer, Bell's mission said bluntly that the Philippine government had failed to deal effectively with its postwar problems.

"In efficiency and even corruption

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tobacco Market Tops 61 Million Pounds In Sales

The Greenville tobacco market pushed over the 41,000,000 pound mark yesterday as it brought a total of 61,683,968 pounds in the 45th day of sale. The total poundage has brought in \$3,924,069.41.

Through yesterday, the market sold for the week \$1,683,925.74. Pounds for the week were 3,169,816. Average to date is \$56.62.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee stated this morning medium and common grades are still selling at the highest prices in the history of the market.

He said there is still no indication when the market will close

Babson, On Sharing For Pensions

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 28 — If an employee, are you looking for an adequate reward for your individual initiative? If an employer, do you want to increase employee cooperation and at the same time have an effective weapon against unwise welfare-lisms? In either case, study profit sharing.

Why Profit Sharing? We read lots in our papers about what is wrong with management. Seldom, however, do we read about what is right with management, primarily because management remains so unvoiced. Management has a great story if it would only tell it!

There are today hundreds of companies across the country with profit-sharing plans for wages. Their records indicate that companies with the profit-sharing philosophy generally do not have strikes. Rather, they are noted for their good morale, high production record and greater profits. Too often, however, they are protected by patents or "good-will" which give them a special advantage.

Small Business and Profit Sharing With continually increasing wages the small business is especially vulnerable in hard times with the average pension plan. In general,

pension plans are not flexible enough for small business because management must continue to pay whether times are good or bad. Further, there is, unhappily, little evidence that employees with guaranteed pensions are any more productive than employees without pensions.

Uninterrupted production is especially important to the small business owner, and such an owner can well consider profit sharing for wages. This gives the employee one of the best incentives to produce, because the employee can readily see that greater production in the plant means more cash in his pay envelope as well as a good financial anchor in old age. Greater production necessitates greater teamwork not only with fellow workers; it brings about closer cooperation with management.

Profit Sharing vs. Pensions I, however, wish to especially recommend profit sharing for pension plans. Profit sharing offers small business one of the soundest ways possible to finance pensions. It takes much of the burden of the employer-paid-pension from the shoulder of the employee.

(Continued on page eight)

Auxiliary Of St. Paul's Busily At Work On Bazaar

If anyone is curious enough to wonder how twenty or thirty women can accomplish anything but conversational chatter, drop in on any Thursday at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. a visitor would see a veritable beehive of activity, with women snipping, sewing, basting, drawing, fitting patterns, and, in addition, having a good time.

The women of the Auxiliary are preparing for their annual Christmas bazaar, an event which is a highlight in the Auxiliary year. Funds from the sale of articles are used to maintain the manse, the kitchen and banquet hall of the Parish House, and to furnish the Hattie Skinner Memorial parlor, which has been recently redecorated.

Mrs. J. T. Little is overall chairman of the bazaar, to be held this year on December 7. Under her is a cohort of busy seamstresses, cooks, aides and artists who are carrying out plans to make this year's bazaar finer and bigger than ever before.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes is chairman of the household items committee and workers are engaged in making table mats, attractive luncheon cloths and napkins in holiday colors of green, red and white, unusual Christmas stockings for the children to hang, starched crocheted mats, organza bureau scarves, lingerie bags and miscellaneous articles that are useful as well as beautiful.

Mrs. W. S. Bonner is head of the doll department, one of the most popular features of the bazaar. All kinds of dolls are dressed, and this year the rag dolls to be featured are replicas of Little Lulu, the lovable comic strip character—and in the words of Mrs. Bonner, "Little Lulu is really a lulu!"

The doll clothes which have been designed and made by hand are exquisite and look like Parisian models. Complete bridal outfits, formal, casual, and play clothes are part of the doll wardrobe, and the creations would do credit to Lilly Dache.

Many and attractive are the aprons rolling off the assembly line under the supervision of Mrs. C. A. White. There are frilly ones, plain ones—practical ones and extravagant ones—aprons for all ages and both sexes. Even the kids will be remembered with specially designed apron bibs.

In addition to articles of this type, there will be food for sale and on the day of the bazaar, luncheon and dinner will be served by a committee under the capable direction of Mrs. Lee Folger Jr.

Christmas greens and other decorations will be offered for sale, under the guidance of Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

One of the most unusual things about the bazaar is the way twenty or thirty women devote every Thursday to the preparation for it. They meet in the Parish House and work industriously and happily for several hours. Lunch is served to those who stay for the whole working period.

So, if any one still doubts that several score women can get together and enjoy themselves and yet accomplish any work, just drop in on any Thursday at 401 E. Fourth Street.

Committees Named For Breakfast Club

Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, president of the Credit Women's Breakfast club, presided at the meeting this morning at the Old Towne Inn. The table was decorated with beautiful red roses, the club flower, and each member also received a red rose. The breakfast was a complimentary breakfast given by the new president, Lettie Bilbro. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Boykin and Mary Dell Seymour. About twelve members of the club made a tour to the Carbon Plant a few days ago. Plans are being made to attend Fall Bazaar meeting which is to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel in Winston-Salem November 11 and 12.

The following committees were appointed to serve for the year: Educational—Cora S. Powell, chairman; Louise Carrigan, Eleanor Norris, Lucy Pittman.

Program—Peggy Laughinghouse, chairman; Marie Cox, Catherine Walsh.

Project—Catherine Walsh, chairman; Dot Copeland, Audrey Jordan, Ruby Lum.

Finance—Mary Dell Seymour, chairman; Allie Whitehurst, Earline Coghill, Marie Cox.

Attendance—Ruth Brady, chairman; Audrey Jordan.

Hostess—Ruby Lum, chairman; Margaret Boykin, Cassie Sawyer, Cora Powell, Audrey Jordan.

Historian and Bulletin—Frances Cassick, chairman; Laura Crawford, Mildred Lang.

Publicity—Mary Belle Eldridge, chairman; Catherine Walsh.

Sick and Cheer—Audrey Jordan.

Parliamentarian—Peggy Laughinghouse.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3364—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padgett

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padgett of Chapel Hill are guests of Mrs. W. L. Winchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow are attending a horse show in Wilmington this week-end.

Mr. Bert Darden of Greensboro

Mr. Bert Darden of Greensboro and Mr. Harper Darden of Richmond are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden. Mr. Harper Darden was one of two soloists in the Barrett-Darden wedding on Friday.

Miss Mary Ann Keel

Miss Mary Ann Keel is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel. She has her guest, Miss Helen Carlyle of Louisville Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Dolge

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Dolge and sons, Albert Tucker and David Bigelow, from Chelmsford, Massachusetts, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker, parents of Mrs. Dolge.

Mrs. Ray Forrest of Falkland

Mrs. Ray Forrest of Falkland is a patient at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conway, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, October 23, at Pitt General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of the Red Oak community announce the birth of a son, William Allen, on October 15, 1950, at Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter, at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic on October 20.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuryn announce the birth of a son, J. A. Jr., on October 27 at Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Shuryn is the former Nita Turnage.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Moore Dail, on October 25 at Pitt General hospital.

Girl Scout Council

The Girl Scout Council meeting will be held Monday night at 7:45 at the Rotary club.

Woman's Club Announcements

The Woman's Club will have a general meeting at the club house on Friday at 3:30. The program will be in charge of the citizenship committee. The hostess committee for this meeting will be guided by Mrs. W. H. Woolard with Mrs. Hugh Ragdale as her assistant.

Woman's Auxiliary to Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness church will meet with Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson at the parsonage at 1303 Cotanche street on Monday night, October 30, at 7:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Hutch Ward, Sr., who is chairman of the orphans committee.

Torchbearers Class

The Torchbearers Sunday school class of Memorial Baptist church will meet at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Hathaway, Mrs. A. B. Whitley, Jr., Mrs. Dan Barton and Mrs. Kenneth Mercer.

Religious Radio Programs

The Sunday morning services of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be broadcast each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock during the month of October.

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the week day morning devotions at 9:30 Monday through Saturday over radio station WGTG.

Chicken Supper At Piney Grove

Don't miss the baked chicken supper sponsored by the Piney Grove Ladies Auxiliary at Red Oak Community building on October 31 from 5:30 to 7:45. Adults \$1.00 per plate and children under 13, 50c.

Fountain H. D. Club

The Fountain Home Demonstration club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Phillips. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. John Joyner.

A poem, "Horse Sense" was read by Mrs. Willie Killbrew.

Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary and approved. The roll was called with nine members present.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted, reporting a total of \$30.77.

The club voted to make a United Nations flag. Those volunteering to make it were Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. John Joyner.

The new officers elected for the new club year are as follows: President, Mrs. Alton Moore; vice president, Mrs. C. B. Joyner; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Parker; and treasurer, Mrs. Jenniss Johnson.

After business the meeting was turned over to Miss Helen Hicks, assistant home demonstration agent, who gave a very helpful and interesting demonstration on the finishing and care of floors.

The November meeting will be with Mrs. C. W. Gaynor.—Reported.

Tickets to Gene Krupa Dance on Sale

Advance tickets to the Gene Krupa dance which will be held here Thursday night, November 9, at McGowan's warehouse are on sale by all members of the Greenville Lions club and also at the following business firms: Merit Shoe Store, Biggs Drug Store, Belk-Tyler's, Bissette's Drug Store, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, State Bank, Mary Ann Restaurant, Clem Garner's Service Station, College Soda Shoppe, Sandwich Shoppe in Winterville and City Drug Store in Farmville.

You can save one dollar per couple by purchasing advance tickets. Tickets for table reservations are also available but limited. The Lions club urges all who plan to attend the dance to buy their advance tickets early so as to be able to get table reservations.

WEDDING Announcements

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

Nurses Club In Monthly Meeting Elects New Officers

The Greenville Nurses club met as the guests of Mrs. Sam Quinley at Quinley Manor on Tuesday night at 8:30.

Mrs. Grace Outland, president, presided over a short business session. After retiring officers made their reports, the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers, who were duly elected. They are as follows: President, Miss Martha Bunn; vice president, Mrs. Dan Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Dan Johnson; treasurer, Miss Vera Davis; and reporter, Miss Grace Outland.

After the officers were installed the hostess served refreshments which were suggestive of Halloween in the color patterns used. A social hour was enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Strawn Hostess To Semi-Centi Club

Mrs. Frank Strawn was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club at her home on Tuesday evening, October 26. Prior to the business session, Mrs. M. N. Posey delightfully entertained her audience with several renditions of old folk songs. She was her own accompanist on her guitar. Some of her numbers were "Up On Old Smokey," "The Housewife's Song," and "Black Was My True Love's Hair."

After a brief business discussion, presided over by the president, Mrs. Ike Strawn, three new members were voted into the club, meeting its membership goal of eighteen members. They were as follows: Miss Ola Ross, Mrs. Marie Chatten, and Mrs. Carolyn Mahoney.

A delightful refreshment course was served by Mrs. Strawn, after which the books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held on November 14 at the home of Mrs. Allan Stokes, 304 Harding Street.

BPW Carnival To Be Held At The Armory Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their annual Halloween Carnival at the Armory on Tuesday night beginning at seven o'clock.

This affair is always one of the most enjoyable events in the recreational activities provided for the young people of the community, and this year the plans are bigger and better than ever. The club originated the Halloween party at the request of Mr. J. H. Rose, who was concerned about providing wholesome fun for the children on the night that "witches and goblins" take over to discourage aimless and useless property and personal damages. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to support the main club project for the year, which is work with the city recreation committee.

The entertainment planned will delight old and young alike. There will be square dancing, cake walks, many games of bingo, and games of skill, such as dart throwing. One block at the side of the Armory will be roped off for pony rides, always a favorite with the small fry. Young Isaac Waltons can try their luck at the fishing ponds, and folks who are curious enough to want to know the future events in their lives can have their plans read by the skillful fortune tellers.

There will be numerous lovely and useful articles offered for sale at the bazaar booths, and the climax of the evening will occur when the door prize, a real permanent wave as distinguished from a home permanent, will be given to her convenience to the holder of the lucky number.

Circle the date on the calendar with a red pencil and remember to come and bring the family!

Paralysis Victim Discards Braces And Walks Again

Miss Lois Jean Boyd, age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Boyd of the Black Jack community, is now walking again for the first time since she was a wee lass of two years of age.

When she was just out of babyhood, she was stricken with the dread disease of poliomyelitis. Her legs were paralyzed and one foot was so badly twisted that she was unable to walk. In July of this past summer she was carried to Rex Hospital where she underwent a bone operation. She was placed in a cast, which she wore constantly. Yesterday was a red letter day in her life! She visited the Orthopedic Clinic at the Welfare Department and Dr. Hugh Thompson removed the cast from her leg. With eagerness and joyous anticipation she stood up and took her first trembling steps. The operation had been a success: she was able to walk again!

One can imagine her happiness and the feeling of thankfulness that filled her heart—and the hearts of her parents. Lois Jean wants to share her happiness with others, and she is especially eager to talk to anyone who has been similarly afflicted. She wants to encourage others who perhaps are suffering from bone deformities, and she will be happy to share her faith and hope with anyone who might be discouraged or despondent.

Belvoir H. D. Club

Sixteen members met in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Floyd P. Harris for the monthly meeting of the Belvoir Home Demonstration club which proved to be of great interest to the entire group.

Mrs. Ola Ray Clark, president, presided. The business period followed the devotion. New officers for the year were elected.

A timely report was given by the Garden leader, Mrs. J. T. Dupree.

Miss Hicks, new assistant agent, gave the demonstration on care and cleaning floors.

Following the demonstration the hostess served delicious refreshments and the fellowship with one another during the social hour was very enjoyable.—Reported.

Teachers Playhouse Gives Program

On Tuesday night at Sheppard Memorial library, at a meeting presided over by the president, Annie Laurie Askew, announcement was made that "Return Engagement," a three-act comedy by Lawrence Riley, would be the first production of the Theatre Guild.

The following appointments were made to comprise the Executive Board for the subsequent production. Business manager, Mrs. Virginia Garrison; stage manager, Mrs. Kip West; wardrobe mistress, Miss Mary Belle Eldridge.

Committee chairmen for the year are: membership, Mrs. Catherine Walsh; publicity, Miss Thelma Exum; program, Mr. Kip West; play reading, Mrs. Etta Bloom.

At the conclusion of the business session members of the Teachers Playhouse entertained with two Austrian plays by Schnitzler, "Ask No Questions And You'll Hear No Stories," and "Anatol's Wedding Morning," both delightfully humorous, with character parts portrayed by Joe Congelton, Donald Blood, Susan Smith, and Garland Jackson.

The next regular meeting of the Guild will be held on November 14.

Immanuel Church Announcements

Mr. James White, assistant professor of business education at E. C. T. C. will serve as minister of music at Immanuel Baptist church until January 1, during Mrs. Moye Dail's leave of absence. Mr. White is a native of Scotland Neck and was graduated from E. C. T. C. with a double major in music and business. He has his master's degree from Columbia, and served for three years in the U. S. army. Mr. White taught a year at Georgia Teachers college where he also conducted a men's chorus. The church choir will sing Gounod's "Send Forth Thy Light" on Sunday morning under Mr. White's direction. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Call to Christ Stewardship."

You are cordially invited to worship with us, especially if you are a stranger in town or if you have no church home in Greenville.

Strike Hanging Over Phone Co.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A long-smouldering wage dispute in the huge Bell Telephone System broke out anew last night with the threat of a coast-to-coast telephone strike Nov. 9.

Only 16,685 equipment workers were involved directly, but they have the full backing of their union, the CIO Communications Workers of America, which pledged itself to honor the strikers' picket lines.

The Black Hills of South Dakota are covered with dark pine woods.

Kiwanians Enjoy Music Program

Last night was "music night" for the Greenville Kiwanis club. Five members of the high school band presented an entertainment program of instrumental numbers. Jesse R. Moye II had charge of the program. He presented James E. Rodgers, director of the band, who introduced the talented young musicians and Mrs. Karl Gilbert.

The boys' clarinet quartet, Billy Landing, Bobby Browning, Deane Roebuck and Jimmy Piver played "Juggerst," by Franklier.

David Gilbert, flutist, played "Sonata," by Handel; "Waltz," by Mozart; and "Serenade" by Haydn, with Mrs. Gilbert as accompanist at the piano.

For a special number Mrs. Gilbert played Grieg's "Dance Caprice."

The musicians elicited much applause and they will be invited to attend again, President Tige Gardner said.

Dr. John Reynolds presented as his guests three young men from three of the most important places in the country. They were: Thornton Staples of Richmond, Va., and Wilbur Jones of Raleigh, Circle K members from the college, and Claude B. (Key) West, Jr., English instructor at the Greenville high school.

Alfred O. Thackaldsen, manager of the new woolen mill being established in Greenville, was a special guest of the club.

Tige Gardner and El Bloom presented five minutes of "memoria" of the recent Kiwanis district convention at Spartanburg, S. C. The comedy skit was good enough for the Kiwanis minstrel.

Kiwanian W. H. Woolard, Jr., won the attendance prize.

Arthur Tripp, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the committee's report containing recommendations for a president and vice president and four new directors to be elected for next year at the meeting Friday, November 30.

Dividend Paying Policies

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Bookmobile Schedules

TUESDAY

Barnhill's Store—10:15-10:30

Pete's Filling Station—10:45-11:00

Oak Grove Church—11:10-11:25

Taylor's Store—11:35-11:50

Leens—12:00-12:15

Stokes School—1:00-2:00

Stokes—2:05-2:30

Whitchard—2:45-3:00

WEDDING Announcements

STATIONERY

Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

It's Sensational

You'll Wonder How! Watch This Paper Every Day For Mama and Papa

Ballard's X Roads News

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross visited Mrs. Ross's son in the orthopedic hospital near Gastonia Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Tripp and little son of Belvoir were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte of New Bern and Cherry Point were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols, Mrs. Roy Smith, Jr., and Miss Ann Crawford were Raleigh visitors Tuesday. Charles McArthur returned home with them.

Mrs. Marjorie Phillips of Greenville was a recent guest of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards spent Sunday with relatives at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Mark Tripp will be sorry to learn she is ill in Duke hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford Willis and Graham Crawford, Miss Sue Worthington, Louis Holway and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Worthington attended the State Fair in Raleigh last week.

BURNING AUTOMOBILE

Greenville firemen were called this morning to a burning automobile on Evans Street, owned by Mrs. C. T. Cox of 105 Jarvis Street. The car was believed to have caught fire from faulty wiring under the dash. There was no damage other than to the wiring, firemen reported.

The Red River is so called because of the reddish-brown silt it carries.

Boys, It's French Style!

ADORABLE ALEENE DUPREE

SWEETHEART OF THE FOLLIES CIRQUE

"PARISIENNE FOLLIES"

with LOTUS WING

SENSATIONAL DANCER FROM THE ORIENT

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McGowan's Wh'se. No 1

HUGH MCGOWAN & CHARLES MCGOWAN

Highway Patrolman's Life Isn't 'Just Riding Around'

Intensive, Special Training Given For Complicated Job

By ROY HARDEE

If you aren't a patrolman.

You might think a Highway Patrolman's job is a cinch . . . that is which you see traveling along the

highways has gone through an extensive weeding-out process aimed at selecting the "cream of the crop." survived a prolonged schooling and probationary period before the life of the traveling public is entrusted to his hands.

To most people a Patrolman's only job is confined to riding along the highway, but that is a very much mistaken idea.

The Training

The work of the Highway Patrolmen, the guardians of the highways all over the state, is very much the same, with some variations in each county. To give one a clear understanding of the life of a typical Patrolman, his life with the Patrol unofficially starts with his application being accepted for Patrol training school. Then he must wait until one of the training schools is started. He goes through a rigid six week training period which opens at five o'clock in the morning and lasting until late at night. While at school the Patrolman receives only his board and room, with no pay. If he survives the grueling tests given at the completion of the course, there is usually a waiting period of several months before he is placed on the patrol for about two months of training, during which time he works with another patrolman in learning the ropes which are not always taught in school. After this period of training a six months probation period awaits the new recruit. If he passes this successfully he becomes a full fledged Patrolman and his duties on the highway begin.

Each of the six Highway Patrolmen now stationed in strategic sections of Pitt County have undergone the training process mentioned.

Where Are They?

One of the most common remarks uttered by people, not only in Pitt County but all over the state, is, "Where are all the Highway Patrolmen?"

The simple answer is: They are out on the highways working just as regular as anyone else if not more so; even though you may not run across one, they are still there.

First, some facts must be taken into consideration. (1) Pitt County covers a large area; (2) there are

more than 62,000 people in the county; (2) a total of 14,200 vehicles of all types are registered in the county, this does not include the large number of cars, trucks and buses which regularly travel the country's roads from one point to another; (4) there are more than 1,011 miles of roads of all types located in Pitt County (of this number, 669 miles are non-paved, while 340 miles are paved). In addition more and more roads are being paved every day over the county. Since the first of the year a total of 80 miles of new highways have been paved in the county which increases the number of miles which the county's Patrolmen must cover.

Work Is Apportioned

Thus the county, with six Highway Patrolmen with which to work it, is divided up into sections with each man given a designated area on which a regular patrol is maintained unless the officer is called out on a special assignment, court testimony, or complaints.

Some of the highways have to be patrolled more than others due to the larger number of persons traveling these roads than others. At the present time more than 90 per cent of the total patrol work over the county is conducted on the main highways, including N.C. 43, 11, 264, and 258. That leaves only about 10 per cent of the Patrol time to be used for work on the other highways. In the past, this was a pretty good system, but now with the increased number of new highways being paved and built over the county, additional time and men need to be spent on the secondary roads. At the present time there are no prospects for any new Patrolmen coming to the county for the Patrol is undermanned now. Thus the present number of men must continue to patrol as much of the county as possible where it is needed the most.

Certain sections of the county's highways are patrolled more than others because they have been proven to be the area in which a large number of the accidents occur or greater instances of traffic tie-up are reported. This form of patrolling is called "Selective Enforcement" which is used in an effort

to reach the heart of the traffic trouble.

The Day's Work

Highway Patrolmen officially begin their day's work at eight o'clock when the first shift of officers moves onto the highways. This group works until eight o'clock; another crew until nine and a last detachment until midnight. In most cases the hours mentioned are considerably longer as the Patrolmen don't punch time-clocks.

At the start of his regular day a patrolman must fill out a complete report of his previous day's activities, including everything which he did, such as investigating accidents; time spent in court, on the highways and any other services rendered. This report is sent to Raleigh, where certain items are tabulated for use in master reports aimed at better highway safety, and tracing any needed improvements. This enables the Raleigh office to keep an adequate report on all troops and their patrol work in the state.

After filing his daily report, if he has court to attend he spends anywhere from an hour to a day or so, depending on how fast the court moves. Then it has become the duty of the Patrolmen to inspect all out-of-state and new cars which apply for license. At times this can tie up several Patrolmen for hours in the morning, time which is needed to be spent on the highways.

On The Highway

Once on the roads anything can happen, and usually does. The officer may be called to investigate an accident, direct traffic at a special meeting or football game, or assist other officers in performance of their duties. Most people associate a Patrolman with just riding the highways, investigating an accident, or stopping a car and asking a driver to see his license . . . all of which is more or less routine. Each month the Patrol must inspect the 107 buses in the county to make sure they are in perfect running condition. Complaints are made that must be investigated such as speeders on certain sections of road, disorderly people and numerous others, most of which are taken care of; others turned over to the other

branches of the law enforcement arm in the county.

Court time ties up patrolmen far as accidents and deaths, but an important step, frequently the which they must do. Though this is an important step, frequently the men wait around the court rooms waiting for their cases to be tried only to have them put off until a later date.

The Accident Problem

One of the prime subjects which comes up for discussion in the county is that of the mounting automobile accident death rate and the number of accidents. From the Patrol, one reason given for the apparent increase in the number of accidents is that accidents are not on the increase in any large number, but rather the fact that more accidents are being reported daily.

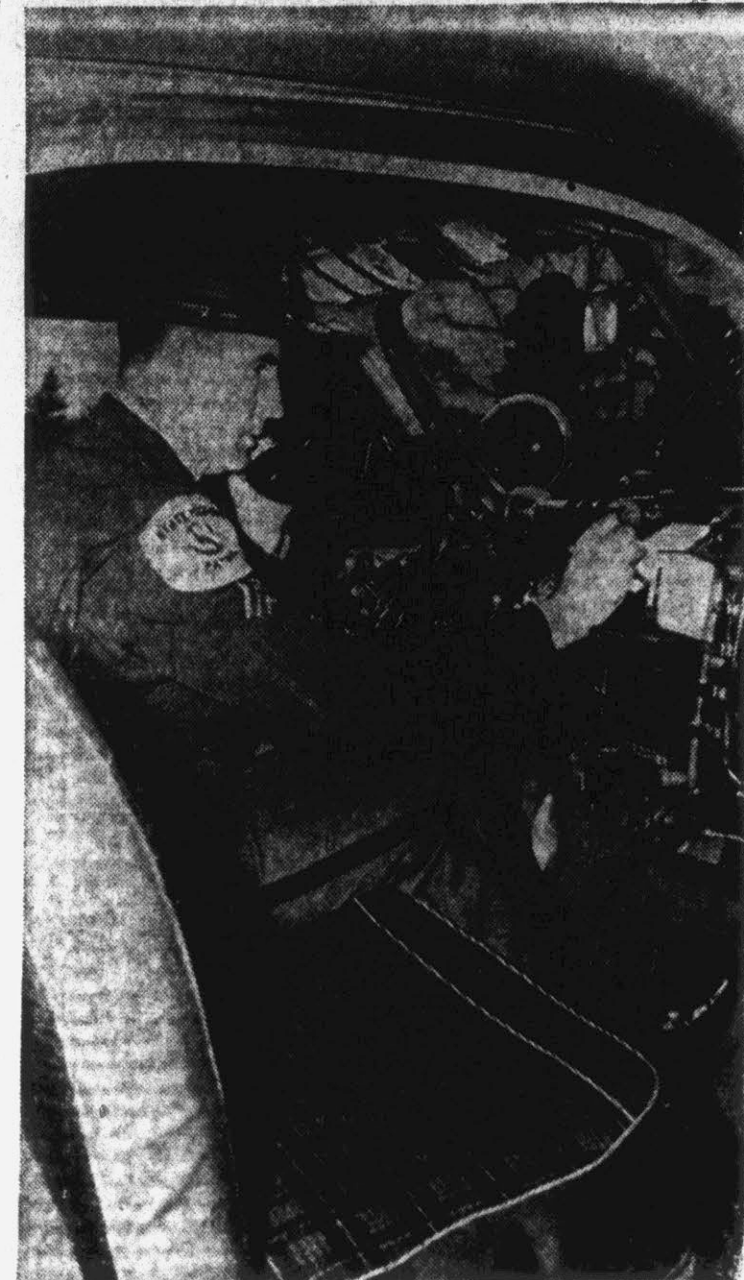
Still, Patrolmen estimate that only about 70 per cent of the total accidents are being reported. For a highway accident or anything

the size of Pitt, it ranks as the first twelve over the state so far as accidents and deaths, but may mean hours of work in the middle of the night; getting back only in time to get down to his office and report.

Thus the Highway Patrolmen of Pitt County and all over the state are not just riding around in their automobiles, for that is only part, a very small part of their job. The Patrolman must be able to render any number of road side courtesies, giving direction, helping an injured person, directing traffic, inspection of cars and other motor units, for faulty equipment in addition to patrolling the highways.

Not many people would like to think of the fact that they were likely to be called out of a nice warm bed in middle of a winter night to travel 10-20 miles, but that is the life of the Patrolmen. Whenever a highway accident or anything

every day, hour after hour.



By means of radio, the various units in the patrol over the county are linked together making it possible for them to have speedy communication at any time. The use of radio has greatly increased the efficiency of the patrol as it allows the men to cover more area. Here, Cpl. John Laws of the Greenville office relays orders to some of the other members of the Patrol from his car on the highway.



Patrolman First Class Dick Chadwick explains to Judge J. W. H. Roberts (left) just how a highway accident occurred, as the Patrolman testified in court recently. A good deal of the officer's time is tied up with court cases.



It's way after midnight and there's a wreck some twenty miles from Greenville. Rolling out of a nice warm bed, Patrolman Paul C. Whitely is shown receiving the wreck call in the middle of the night which will probably mean work for the remainder of the night.



Over the past several months the Patrol in Pitt county has been called to numerous scenes such as the one above. Patrolman Ernest Guthrie, shown as he examines the twisted wreckage of one of Pitt's recent traffic accidents. Two persons were seriously injured in the accident which occurred in Fictolus. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



"May I see your driver's license, Sir?" How many times have Pitt drivers heard that request? Handing over his license with a smile, the above motorist does not appear to be worried in any way when he was stopped by Patrolman R. C. Holt of Ayden. The inspection of drivers license is routine with the work of all patrolmen.



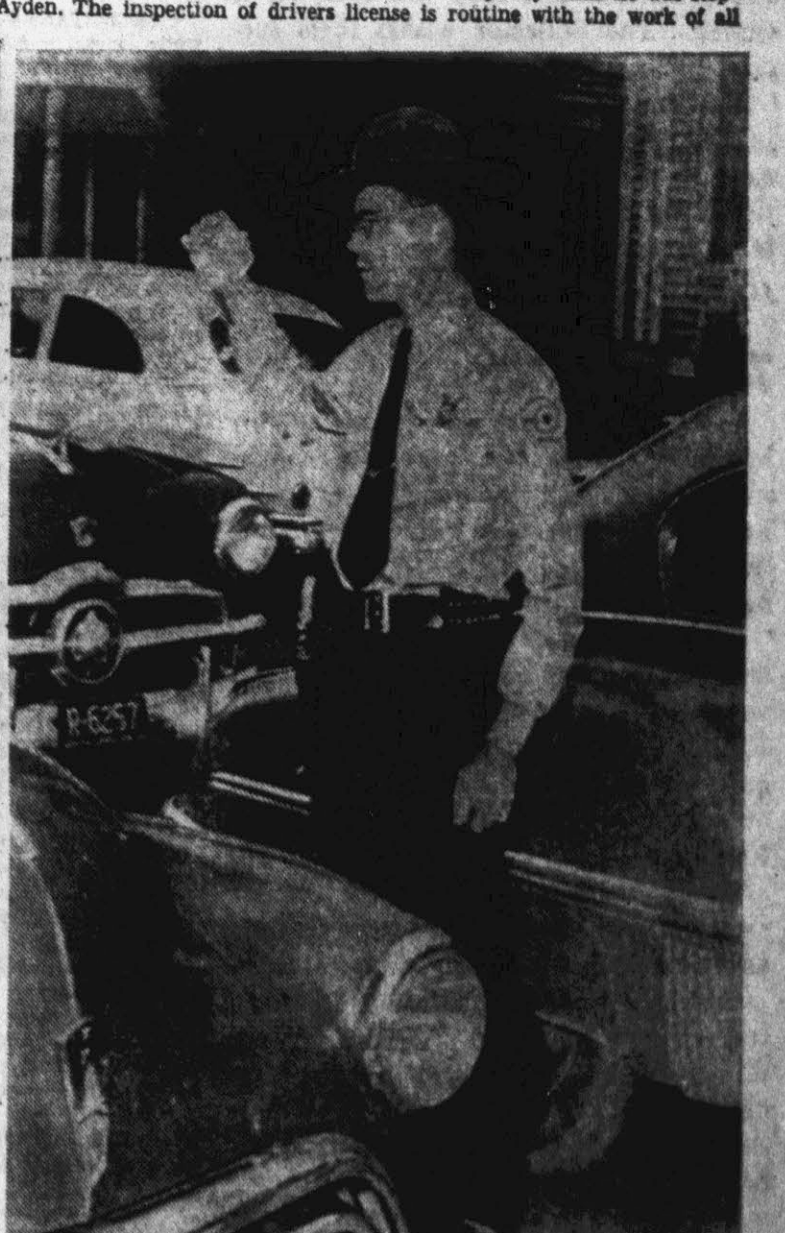
Patrolman Delton E. Perry of the Bethel Patrol office lends a helping hand to these two young ladies in distress. Roadside courtesies such as this is one function of the patrol which most of the general public is not aware.



In addition to their regular highway patrols, the Pitt county patrolmen must inspect all of the Pitt county school bus fleet each month to determine if they are in top operating condition. In the above picture, Patrolman Ernest Guthrie of Farmville, observes Edward Duck of Winterville, a bus driver as he operates on one of the county's buses.



All new cars and out of state cars coming into the county and applying for license must be inspected by the patrol. Giving the car the careful check is Delton Perry of Bethel.



One of the more familiar parts of the patrol work which most people know about is the directing of traffic by patrolmen. Keeping the flow of traffic moving along at an even pace is Paul Whitley of Greenville.

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That's what the communists say, but history says the people of Tibet have struggled for years to maintain the freedom they now have in spite of Chinese oppression. A Chinese military force took control of Tibet in 1910, but early in 1911 when the Chinese revolution broke out, Tibet forces were able to drive the Chinese from their land and again become an independent nation.

In 1917 the Chinese forces again attacked Tibet but were defeated.

The Chinese Communists are right in their statement that Tibet should be freed from imperialistic oppression, but the oppression is being exerted by the communist war lords who are attempting to devour the land of another free people.

The Threshold Of Lasting Success

The chartering of the Pitt Artificial Breeding Cooperative marks another milestone in the agricultural progress of Pitt county.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the organization of the cooperative and the farmers of the county who have taken up the work to see the cooperative becomes an active organization are to be congratulated. The organization of the cooperative is another definite step toward the greater diversification of Pitt county's agriculture, and another step in producing quality farm products along with greater quantity.

The culmination of the efforts for the cooperative, however, did not come with the chartering of the organization by the Secretary of State. The culmination of the project will come in the future with the production of more and better dairy herds in Pitt county.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—"What was Governor Dewey's idea of injecting the irrelevant question of General Eisenhower's presidential availability into the New York State campaign?" asks O.S. of Auburn, N.Y. "What has the smart little man at Albany up his sleeve?"

Answer: Without venturing on a remote psychoanalysis of Governor Dewey's political mind, I think his primary reasons are fairly obvious, and so do the politicians with whom I have discussed the subject here and elsewhere. No candidate for office tosses off such an important proposal without careful consideration of its effect on his own fortunes.

Assuming that General Eisenhower is as popular as reports make him out to be, Mr. Dewey probably hopes to attract that support and strength to himself in what may be a close race for election. Moreover, by making clear that he does not intend to seek a third presidential nomination, Mr. Dewey apparently hopes to appease people and politicians who want a new face in 1952. Many party leaders still are sore at him because, to use a trite phrase, "he snatched defeat from the jaws of victory" in 1948.

BASIC—However, I think that there are more basic and important considerations behind the Dewey-Eisenhower move. It involves a behind-the-scenes struggle for control of the Republican Party in 1952 and even beyond that presidential year.

Governor Dewey and General Eisenhower represent the eastern, financial and international wing of the GOP, despite the military man's midwestern origin and western background. In 1948, he told friends that he might be receptive to a Republican, presidential nomination. If it appeared that the honor might go to an "isolationist" like Senators Taft or Bricker, "the" is an enthusiastic supporter of the Truman-Acheson-Marshall foreign program.

November 7 may decide the issue. If Mr. Dewey should lose, while Senators Taft of Ohio, Caneheart of Indiana, ex-Representative Dirksen of Illinois and Rickenlooper of Iowa win, it will be interpreted as a triumph of the "nationalists"—it is unfair to call them "isolationists"—over the eastern "internationalists," represented by the New York Governor.

SECRETARY—If Mr. Dewey should be reelected, while several mid-western critics of excessive foreign spending lose out, then the Dewey-Eisenhower views on this issue may prevail among Republicans at the next and at the 1952 convention.

In proposing Eisenhower as the party's great hope against President Truman, Mr. Dewey is making a political hedge and gesture. If he can help to nominate "the" two years hence, it would tend to offset a victory by the mid-western bloc next month.

And don't forget that, win or lose next month, Governor Dewey might be in line for Secretary of State or Attorney General in an Eisenhower Administration.

OPPORTUNIST—"What does Washington think of Harold Stassen's leap into the headlines with his letter to Stalin," inquires M.E. of Springfield, Mass., "and his voluntary advice to Truman and MacArthur on how to run the Far East?"

Answer: I cannot answer that question frankly because there are laws against sending through the mails the comments of both prominent Republicans and Democrats. Harold's recent bids for publicity emphasize the prevailing opinion that he is the most flamboyant opportunist in American politics today. He always has been, to wit:

In 1940, he went to the Republican convention as a member of the party politicians' anti-Willkie coalition. But after he visited Wall Street, and discovered that the big money was on the private utility operator, he became Mr. Willkie's floor manager at Philadelphia.

DOGHOUSE—Realizing that his Minnesota background would never get him anywhere in politics, he moved to Pennsylvania as head of the U. of P. Then the "great liberal" who was once the political hero of idealistic college boys and girls, lined up with the conservative Grundy-Pew faction in the recent primary.

He apparently thought that, if they captured the state machine, they might make him their favorite son in 1952. They lost, and he is now in the doghouse of the GOP faction that controls the Keystone State.

The only vote he will have for the 1952 nomination will be his own, assuming that he is even chosen as a delegate to the convention.

WEEK—I innocently did an injustice to thousands of operating employees of the railroad in a recent column that discussed the critical shortage of freight cars, as A.M. of Grand Rapids, Mich., points out.

I said that inauguration of the five-day week had aggravated the situation, meaning the virtual withdrawal of 175,000 cars from service. A.M. notes that switchmen, brakemen, conductors, engineers and firemen do not enjoy a five-day week.

Do You Hear A Strange Gurgling?



Somebody Told Me

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

Billy Rose, author of the syndicated column, "Fitching Horse-shoes," received a letter from one of his readers from Great Neck, Long Island, that he printed in his column, which is worth a repeat:

Dear Billy Rose: As you probably noticed in the papers, on last August 7 a boy found a sack of undelivered mail in a junked automobile on the outskirts of Great Neck. It consisted mostly of Christmas cards which had been mailed in December 1947. The post office delivered them the next day, August 8, 1950.

Well, one of the pieces of mail was addressed to me—a letter from my wife, postmarked Cleveland, Ohio, December 19, 1947. But what was in the letter would make much sense unless I tell you something about myself.

Shortly after I was married in 1944 the draft boards began taking anything with two legs, and after ten months in Texas I was shipped off to Okinawa. By the time I got there the shooting was over, but even so it was a dull and muddy sort of life, and I was

plenty glad when I was shipped back and discharged in 1947.

It was two days before Christmas when I arrived in Great Neck, and you can imagine how let down I felt when I found that my wife wasn't there waiting for me. Instead there was a note saying her mother wasn't well and she had gone to Cleveland. She'd be back in a few days—that is, if everything was all right.

This wasn't the homecoming I'd been figuring on, but realizing there was nothing I could do about it—her mother didn't have a phone—I sent her a Merry Christmas wire and told her to hurry back as soon as she could. A little after New Year's my wife came home.

In the past three years a lot of nice things have happened to us—a son, and most of the mortgage paid off on our house. None of this would have come about if the letter my wife sent me from Cleveland had arrived on schedule.

In it, you see, my wife confessed there had been another man while I'd been away—nobody she cared anything about, just

someone who had happened along while she was lonely and miserable. She said if I didn't want her back to write and say so and she'd understand.

When the mailman handed me this three-year-old letter a couple of weeks ago I wondered what was in it, so I ripped it open and read it right there on the porch. And all the time I was reading it I could hear the vacuum cleaner going inside and my son making a racket upstairs.

Chances are, if I'd gotten this letter when I was fresh out of the Army and plenty jump, I would have busted up our marriage as fast as the law would allow. But standing there on the porch I thought of the three good years we've had together and the 30 more years, maybe, coming up—not to mention the fact that I hadn't always been a saint myself.

Since then we have talked about this lucky accident, and we decided that maybe there's a lesson for a lot of other couples who feel like busting up the first time something goes wrong.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN MISSET

Raleigh, N. C.

FINALE—Twelfth and last of the congressional district Democratic rallies held in Guilford County Thursday evening was in some respects the best and in some the poorest of the series. It was a split program, with the actual district meeting in the county courthouse in Greensboro, where Chairman Jordan received reports from the several counties. Then the official party proceeded to Guilford Courthouse, where the Jefferson Standard company had made available its spacious club house, and joined with Guilford County Democrats in a barbecue rally, winding up with a barbecue.

ATTENDANCE—Courthouse attendance was less than average for the district meets, but by having the speaking program at the barbeque a great many more people heard the oratory than had been the case anywhere else. There was obviously less enthusiasm than in other audiences. Applause was polite but not spontaneous. Mention of President Truman evoked no ripple, and the three men who have throughout the state been accorded most generous hand-clapping—former Senator William Umstead, Incumbent Senator Frank Graham, and Senator-nominee Willis Smith—got less attention here.

REASON—One reason assigned for this lack of acclamation is that the sixth district is so accustomed to greatness the arrival of a whole troupe of the great is no big event. Smallest in area, and fifth from top in population (1940 census) among the congressional districts, this one lays claim to more top brass than any of the others—in fact, almost as much as all of

them combined. The district is composed of Durham, Orange, Alamance and Guilford Counties. That area has the Chapel Hill and Greensboro units of the Consolidated University, Duke University and half a dozen other high grade colleges with world-renowned faculties.

GOVERNMENT—The district practically runs the state government. Governor Kerr Scott calls from Alamance, as does Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan. Guilford County furnishes two out of seven members of the council of state—State Auditor Henry Bridges and Commissioner of Labor Forrest Shuford—as well as two high ranking appointive officials—Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw and Assistant Budget Director Dave Coltrane. From the district also came Frank Graham, U.S. Senator; C. M. Williams, director of purchase and contract; Robert L. Scott, industrial commissioner; Hughes Rhodes, assistant attorney general; William B. Umstead, former U.S. Senator, and a flock of other officials with lesser titles but very important positions.

MODESTY—With so large a part of the visiting caravan being homefolks, the sixth district Democrats perhaps felt that modesty required restraint in applause. The district, especially Guilford County, does much better in turning out voting strength than in hand clapping at rallies. Two years ago Guilford came through with 34,774 votes for governor in the general election, in ratio of two and a half to one Democratic. Every county has a substantial Republican vote, but only in Ala-

manca is there any real threat to Democratic candidates. Rally attendants from that county promised to unseat the Republican sheriff and two county commissioners next month and take over all offices for the Democratic party.

RETIRED—Governor Scott's statement in Charlotte the other day that he expects to retire from public life and return to his Haw River farm at end of his term as governor, has been generally accepted with a grain of salt. Sincerity of the governor's present intention has not been questioned, but political observers remember too many instances of officials making such statements and changing their minds later. When he announced his decision not to run for re-election for commissioner of agriculture in 1948, Scott made much the same commitment. Six weeks later he was head over heels in the campaign for governor.

CURVE—The governor laughs as much as any of his friends about a facetious rumor going the rounds to the effect he may step down as governor next February. The "story" is that when Connie Mack turned over management of the Philadelphia Athletics to Jimmy Dykes, he told Jimmy he wanted a winning team. Jimmy forthwith began the search for pitching material. Hearing that Governor Scott "could throw a mean curve," the baseball manager contacted the governor and requested him to report for spring practice early in March. (Reference, of course, is to the alleged "curves" Governor Scott has thrown in some of his political appointments.)

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The certainties that federal taxes will be increased next year and that the increases will bear heaviest on those with higher incomes should be calculated in 1951 plans by both retailers and manufacturers.

That higher withholding taxes, now in effect four weeks, have had little impact on sales should not distort thinking about what higher taxes can do next year.

In the first place, the deductions so far have only affected those paid on a weekly basis. Those paid monthly are yet to feel the bite.

In the second place, the new withholding rates have not materially affected the spending power of the large mass of wage earners. The average weekly wage in all manufacturing is now around \$60 a week and the increase in withholding taxes on this wage, for a married man with two children, is only 20 cents a week.

In the third place, higher employment, overtime and pay increases have offset largely, if not entirely, the increase in taxes among workers.

While current taxes have not yet affected sales, they will. When they were passed by Congress, they were estimated to add \$4,700,000,000 to collections. That sum just can't be deducted from the total disposable income without some loss of retail sales.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder this week warned that federal taxes would go higher by a "substantial" amount. Current forecasts for next year's federal budget range from 60 to 65 billion dollars. If this is to be paid for as we go, it may mean an increase of as much as 50 per cent in personal income taxes, as well as stiff increases in corporation taxes, which affect the incomes of stockholders.

Any "substantial" increase is sure to affect retail sales. Greatest effects will probably be felt in luxury goods.

The American income tax is a progressive tax, designed to bite deeper, percentage-wise, into higher earnings. Thus, those in the lower income brackets will have very little of their buying power siphoned off by higher taxes—and if the present trends toward higher employment, overtime and higher pay continue, this very little may amount to nothing at all.

At the same time, higher taxes will siphon off a large part of the buying power of those getting good salaries and incomes from investments.

So far, these facts can't be translated accurately into production schedules and advance orders for goods. They can be applied only in broad terms until

new rates are voted and their effects on spending calculated.

But in general it looks as if there will be fewer people in the market for yachts, minks, diamond chokers and other luxury goods, while there may be a tremendous increase in those people financed to buy better cuts of meat and semi-luxuries.

ALL THAT GLISTERS NOT GOLD, SAYS FTC

Anything less than 10 karat gold couldn't be advertised as gold, under fair trade practice rules which the Federal Trade Commission has drawn up for consideration by the jewelry industry. The rules would not prohibit the use of the term "gold" in articles of less than 10 karats, when the other elements were listed and proportions indicated. Copies of the proposal are available from the F.T.C., Washington, D. C.

TEXTILE MARKET SUFFERS SETBACK

Soft goods notably failed this week to share in the general business optimism. Rayon gray goods prices were off in the wholesale market, and orders for nylon hosiery declined. In addition, manufacturers said that government orders for combed cotton goods and work clothing fabric were less than had been counted on.

GROUP TO FOSTER TRADE WITH ITALY

A new organization was formed in New York this week to foster an increase in trade between Italy and the United States. It will act only in an advisory capacity, informing Italian exporters of American requirements in styling, packaging, distribution and advertising. The organization is the Italian-American Marketing Council. James David Zellerbach, former chief of the ECA mission to Italy, was named American chairman and Ivan Matteo Lombardo, Italian Foreign Trade Minister, Italian chairman.

NEW AND HOT

DRYERS: A line of drying frames for sweaters, socks and gloves are being made of wire coated with plastic to prevent rusting (by Queen Mfg. Co., 4227 Lake St., Chicago 24). Frames are made in various sizes and are adjustable.

GOOGLES: Safety goggles embodying new comforts in light weight and perspiration-proof insulation tubing have been announced (by American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass.). Side shields are optional.

ENAMEL: A new silicon resin-base enamel which can withstand heavy blows without damage has been developed (by Gildren Co., Cleveland, Ohio). It is resistant to many corrosive acids and can be made both hard and flexible.

Hal Boyle's Column

By DON WHITEHEAD

(For Hal Boyle)

118th Station Hospital, Fukushima, Japan—(AP)—In the friendly warmth of this hospital American soldiers are recovering slowly from the horrors of weeks spent as captives of the North Korean Reds.

Their ghastly ordeal is being pushed into the shadowy background of experience with the realization that they are safe among friends, and that soon they will be able to return to a normal life.

The survivors of the Suncheon massacre—in which at least 68 Americans were murdered—have even reached the point where some of them are beginning to gripe mildly about hospital routine.

That's a good sign. A soldier who gripes is suffering from a common ailment among all troops who must knuckle down to any kind of discipline. It usually means he's just normal.

Last Saturday one soldier lay on a ridge above the scene of the massacre—a gaunt youth whose eyes showed the suffering he had endured. And he said he was able to crawl down the ridge without help if necessary to get to a truck convoy.

Today the same soldier lay between clean white sheets and looked around for the nurse.

"That nurse hasn't been around for 15 minutes," he griped. "I wonder how long I'm going to have to wait for her."

Some of the men were grumbling because they were on a liquid diet and couldn't have steaks. But the nurses and doctors don't mind this kind of griping. It's a pretty good sign the patient is doing all right.

The big problem for most of the massacre survivors is to regain the pounds they lost during weeks of starvation in mistreatment. Some lost as much as 80 and 60 pounds.

Lanky M-Sgt. Barne Ruffatto of Lead, S.D., weighed 180 pounds but now can muster only 130. But he is sitting in bed calmly smoking his pipe and chattering to any of the nurses who happen to stop by.

Every once in a while a Red Cross girl makes the rounds of the wards to see if the men need cigarettes, toilet articles or writing materials.

But sometimes the serenity is upset. Such as when one massacre survivor got his first look at North Korean prisoners of war being treated in this same hospital.

These Red soldiers were brought from Korea and are being given the same medical care that is given to our own troops. They were placed in a ward on an upper floor, and in a shift of patient, the survivor was wheeled into the same ward.

The youth went berserk for a few minutes after he saw the North Koreans. All the bitterness and fear and hatred welled up again and he had to be restrained from going after the Reds. But then he was taken into another room and soon seemed to forget that his former enemies were only a few feet away.

In the hospital, the former U.S. prisoners of war are known as RAMPs—Rehabilitated American Military Personnel. And they have been given special treatment by nurses and other hospital personnel who have tried as best they could to help these men forget the past few weeks.

The Japanese also have shown a special feeling for these men. Japanese leaders of women's clubs come to the hospital with huge bouquets of flowers to be placed at the bedside of the patients. But the best healing for these men is the knowledge that they are safe—and once more among friends who will take care of them with kindness.

Washington Letter

By FRANK CAREY

(For Jane Eads)

Washington — A Washington doctor says hope is justified that, with intensive research, a satisfactory chemical treatment for high blood pressure "may not be long in forthcoming."

Dr. Edward D. Freis of Georgetown University Medical Center declares this hope is based on the fact that extracts of an herb called "veratrum viride" have shown ability to lower an elevated blood pressure "at least for short periods without harmful effects."

He points out that there are all grades of severity of high blood pressure and that fortunately, among the many people who have it, the majority do not suffer from the severe variety. Thus "there are only occasional cases in which the need for reducing the blood pressure is urgent."

But, Dr. Freis told the District of Columbia Medical Society, at present there is "no truly satisfactory" treatment for high blood pressure.

Special diets low in salt content and certain nerve-surgery procedures are among the methods employed, but they are only occasionally helpful, he said. A satisfactory chemical method of attack has long been sought.

Freis emphasized that extracts of veratrum viride may not themselves provide the answer to the problem. In fact, he added, the herb "is no world beater" in this particular field.

But he declared that certain effects observed with its use have pointed up the possibilities of chemical attack and established hope that continued, intensive research may produce better chemicals.

Freis said: "These extracts lower blood pressure, but they also produce disturbing side reactions such as nausea, vomiting and at times complete collapse. For this reason they usually can be used to advantage only in the most advanced cases, where a reduction of blood pressure is necessary to sustain life."

"It is still too early to say whether these drugs prolong the lives of these severe cases. They certainly do not cure the disease."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NOT IN RIGHT DIRECTION

(Williamston Enterprise)

Diplomacy and armament power having failed to bring peace to a war weary world, prominent leaders declare we'll have to turn to Christianity for the solution.

There's no doubt but what Christianity can meet and solve the problem, but the facts there are not very encouraging. It would seem that we are going in

the wrong direction on that front, also.

Dr. Paul Calvin Payne told a convention of the International Council of Religious Education meeting in Toronto, a short time ago, Payne, speaking about America, said there were seventeen million children and young people who were receiving no religious training of any kind in

1927. That miserable showing, it was pointed out, was bad enough, but now, twenty-five years later, there are twenty-seven million children and young people receiving no religious training.

It would appear we are going in the wrong direction, that unless we do better ourselves, we can't expect Christianity to do much for us.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem: "Peace I Leave With You." Roberts, with solo by Seleta Tucker.
Sermon by Dr. R. L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina Teachers College.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Paul Journey to Spain."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and prayer meeting.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour." Miller.
Choir Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty." Dykes.
The Junior choir.
Offertory—"Abide With Us." Weinberger.
Offertory Anthem—"In the Night, Christ Came Walking." Cain.
Sermon: "The Church and Her Resources." pastor.
Seventhfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Te Deum Laudamus." Clausmann.
5:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Interdenominational Youth meeting at the Eighth Street Christian church.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Cantilene." Faulkes.
Choir Hymn—"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." Gardner.
Offertory—"At Eventide." Lichey.
Address by Miss Margaret Briggs, Missionary from Algiers, North Africa.
Organ Postlude, "March." Lyon.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir worship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
8:00 p. m.—College Students Discussion hour.
6:30 p. m.—YPSL.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte's Guild meeting.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Annual parish dinner.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gannon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Solo by Mr. Bob Mays, "Prayer Perfect."
Sermon by the pastor, "The Voice of God in the Soul of Man."
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market.
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Special music, "The Old Rugged Cross."
Sermon by Mr. Topping: "The Cross of Christ."
The public is cordially invited to attend.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor: "The Call to Christian Stewardship."
The Chancel choir will sing: "Send Forth Thy Light," by Gounod, under the direction of Mr. James White, temporary minister of music.
8 p. m.—Girl Scout candlelight worship service.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
6 p. m. Thursday—Melody Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p. m. Thursday, Chancel Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a. m. Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon—"A Song of Salvation."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Community Sing.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

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

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

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

Colored Churches

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "Looking to Jesus."
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Mission circle program.

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

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
Services every second Sunday.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deeds

Alma A. Dudley al to Thurman Adams and wf \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Robert Louis Corey and wf \$10
Willie Hassell and wf to Willie M. Dixon and wf \$10
J. H. Harrell, Tr. to D. A. Evans \$1.
Robert Mobley and wf to T. L. Perkins and wf \$10
Mamie L. Smith al to R. L. Smith \$1
Mamie L. Smith al to Louise Smith Cooke \$1
Louise Smith Cooke to R. L. Smith \$10
James Langley al to G. E. Trevathan and wf \$10
Irvin Tillery al to Roger Whitaker al \$50.00
James W. Phelps and wf to Hal Smith \$10
Lang Grain & Seed Co. to Dr. Davis L. Moore \$10
J. H. Harrell and wf to B. L. Lang \$10
Clem Jones and wf to Mary Frances Jones al \$10
J. H. Harrell and wf to C. K. Mayo and wf \$10
B. L. Lang and wf to Rosa Lee Harrell \$10
Lang Grain & Seed Co. to B. L. Lang \$10
Robert Booth and wf to George Dixon and wf \$10
M. O. Minges, Tr. to Maxel E. Minges al —
W. I. Bisette and wf to F. L. Cox \$10
C. W. Harvey Jr. and wf to D. G. Nichols al \$10
Wesley Harvey al to Hub City Co. al \$1
J. M. Boyd and wf to Flora E. Moore \$6,000
Johnnie Jenkins and wf to Hazard K. Hemby and wf \$10
C. C. Harris and wf to C. L. Davenport and wf \$10
John D. Messick al to James Meredith al \$8,900
L. H. Ellis and wf to A. D. McLawhorn \$5
James Harris and wf to W. F. Stokes al \$2,500
C. L. Davenport and wf to R. H. Staton \$10
J. D. Rice al to J. A. Bunting and wf \$10
Clifton F. Harrington and wf to R. S. Pollard \$10
F. S. Tyson and wf to Bruce Carroll Tyson and wf \$3,000
Ione May Hooker to John J. McDavid Jr. and wf \$10
Olivia B. Faithful to Ruby E. Manning \$575
James Wilson and wf to Otis Hawkins \$300
Raymond R. Whitehurst and wf to W. R. Hunnicutt al \$600
Mark W. Owens to Board of Trustees of St. James Church \$10
J. P. Brewer and wf to James Harris and wf \$10
Bryan Orimes et al to Johnnie Franklin Taylor and wf \$800
Joseph L. Cannon and wf to Thomas E. Cannon \$10
C. F. Harvey III al to Bate Lumber Co. \$125
Joseph L. Cannon and wf to W. Bruce Cannon \$10
F. A. McLawhorn and wf to J. J. Perkins \$10
Lillie Smith Jefferson al to Luther Smith \$3,000
B. Carmon \$10
Joe Atkinson and wf to Thad Willis al \$10
B. J. Harper and wf to W. O. Roberson \$5
Jenness D. Harper and wf to B. J. Harper \$5
Calvin Jones and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$1,400

Provided Home For 48 Children

Belmont, N.Y., Oct. 28—(AP)—In their 50 years of married life, Nora and Frederick Canfield have provided a foster home for 38 boys and five girls, besides four sons and a daughter of their own.
Canfield, who is 72, runs a 108-acre farm without help, except at harvest time.
"We love children, felt sorry for the homeless, and wanted to help them," Mrs. Canfield says.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of J. K. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, Route 5, on or before the 21st day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.
This the 21st day of October, 1950.
MRS. MARY T. BARNHILL, Administratrix of the Estate of J. K. Barnhill, deceased.
Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11-18-25.

EXECUTORS NOTICE
North Carolina, Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as executors of the estate of W. H. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 18th day of October, 1950.
X. E. MANNING, HARVEY MANNING, Executors of W. H. Manning, deceased.
C. W. ... J. Bethel, N. C. James and Speight, Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11-18-25

WANTED



CORWIN CLARK
alias "CORWEE"

Blond hair, blue eyes. Four years old. Height 3 ft. 7 inches; weight 58 lbs.

Last seen loafing on his doorstep Sunday morning.

THIS BOY IS DANGEROUS

He is intelligent, clever, friendly—a natural leader. But his parents have repeatedly neglected the opportunities provided by local churches for his religious and moral training.

The aid of all Christian citizens is required to locate this boy and hundreds like him. The character-building influence of the Church can make them outstanding men. Your active support of the local churches in their efforts to train such youngsters will have ample REWARD in the contribution these youths will one day make to the life of our Community.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Colossians	3	1-11
Monday	Scholars	3	12-25
Tuesday	Romans	1	26-32
Wednesday	Levi	1	5-15
Thursday	Epistolas	11	1-12
Friday	Matthew	2	1-12
Saturday	J. Colossians	10	1-12

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

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 53 Years
Greenville, N. C.

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
129 Evans St. — Phone 2324-2897

Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1803 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2813

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2336

C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4436

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2156

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
803 Dickinson Avenue

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
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Every Day

For Mama and Papa

Real Football Weather For Bucs And Marines Tonight

Dole's Charges Expected To Fill Cool, Brisk Air With Aerials Against Well-Weighted Cherry Pointers; Kick-Off At 8:00 P.M.

By BILL LLOYD

Cool, brisk football weather under a full harvest moon will be the setting tonight in the college stadium, as East Carolina tangles with a strong, unbeaten Cherry Point eleven.

Kickoff is slated for 8:00 p.m. East Carolina, victorious in its last two outings, will be seeking win No. 3 in a row tonight, as well as improving its 4-2 season record.

Led by All-Conference Quarterback Roger Thrift, who is gunning for the 2,000 yardage mark in passing this year, Coach Dole's charges are again expected to fill the clear skies with plenty of aerials tonight.

The Pirates' two glue-fingered flankmen, Frank Maenle and Dwight Shoe, will do most of the pass-receiving in tonight's encounter.

East Carolina's running attack, which has begun to run smooth in recent games after a sputtering start, will be led by Fullback Johnny Smith, along with Halfbacks Bill Darby, Jack Benzie and Jack Britt.

Cherry Point, boasting a heavier and speedier club than last season, will have as its leader, Tom Shepherd, a 190-pound triple threat quarterback.

The Flyers will have a definite advantage in the line play with All-Marine Tackle Sam Sexton paving the way for the heavier Marines.

Tackles Dennis Smith and Bill McDonald will team with Guards George Graybill and Leon Ellis to open up the holes for the Buccaneer backfield. East Carolina's defensive forces will have Buck Hardee and Wally Robinson at tackles, and Al Auerback and Don McKenzie at guards.

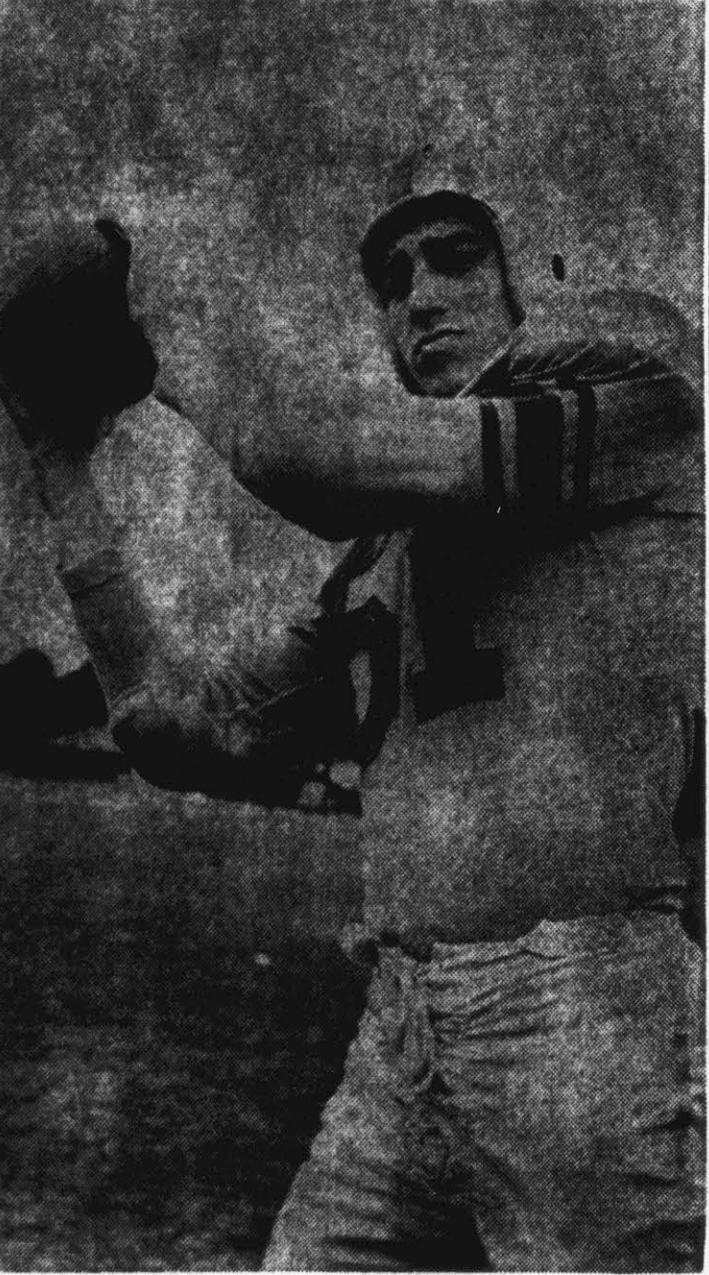
Probable starting lineups:

East Carolina	Cherry Point
LT—Maenle	Ford
LT—D. Smith	Sexton
LG—Graybill	Pacifico
C—Wilson	Aielo
RG—Ellis	Lemire
RT—McDonald	Caplinger
RE—Shoe	Phillips
QB—Thrift	Shepherd
LHB—Darby	Pillon
RHB—Britt	Tomopoulos
FB—J. Smith	Christiansen

Buccaneers' Constant Aerial Threat



ROGER THRIFT . . . he throws 'em



DWIGHT SHOE . . . a frequent target

Leads At Stake For Pro Elevens Of Both Leagues

New York, Oct. 28 —(AP)—First place in both the American and National conferences will be at stake in National Football League games tomorrow.

The tastiest dish on the agenda will be a battle between the New York Yanks and the Chicago Bears at the Yankee Stadium, where some 50,000 fans are expected. The Yanks, with a five won, one lost record, currently lead the National conference, while the Bears are second with a 4-1 mark.

In the American conference, the New York Giants will go after their fifth triumph in six starts in a game at Chicago with the fourth-place Cardinals. And the Philadelphia Eagles, tied with the Giants for the lead, will play host to the Washington Redskins.

High School Football Scores

- Smithfield 13 LaGrange 6
- Goldboro 30 Kinston 10
- Wilmington 46 Wilson 12
- Chowan Junior College 18
- Elizabeth City High 7
- Morehead City 26 Beulaville 6
- Plymouth 39 Scotland Neck 7
- Charlotte Central 19 Burlington 39 (tie)
- Gaston 30 Charlotte Harding 6
- Wadeboro 14 Belmont 7
- Lumberton 48 Hamlet 14
- Williamston 45 Farmville 0
- Methodist Orphanage (Raleigh)
- 94 Oxford Orphanage 0 (Orphanage Bowl game)
- Asheboro 13 Siler City 6
- Weldon 33 Windsor 6
- Salisbury 20 Greensboro 6
- Vanceboro 13 Richlands 10
- South Edgecombe 24 Spring Hope 30
- Durham 7 Reynolds (Winston-Salem) 7 (tie)

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Vanceboro Wins By 13-0 Against Richlands Eleven

Vanceboro, Oct. 28—Vanceboro's high school football team pulled in to the win column yesterday for the first time this season as it scored an impressive 13-0 victory over Richlands.

For the young and inexperienced Vanceboro squad, it was the first taste of victory and it came after five games of experience at the hands of Morehead City, Camp Lejeune, Robersonville, Ayden and South Edgecombe.

Left Halfback Jerome Ormond led his Vanceboro teammates to their victory as he accounted for both the touchdowns which came in the second quarter. Early in the quarter the Vanceboro team took the ball in its own territory and began a 65-yard drive with Fullback Delos Toler and Right Halfback Jack Taylor doing most of the carrying on smashing line plays. The ball came to rest on the Richlands three-yard line where Ormond took a handoff from Quarterback Purney Powell and went over for the score.

It was just a few minutes later that the Vanceboro team had the ball in Richlands' territory again. This time the ball went from Toler to Ormond on a reverse and Ormond picked up his blockers and scampered 35 yards for a touchdown. The extra point after the first touchdown was made on a pass from Powell to End James Hartley, but the attempt for the conversion after the second touchdown failed.

The second half found both the teams battling for an advantage, but neither Vanceboro nor Richlands could find the offensive punch to put a score across. For the most part the Vanceboro line kept the Richlands offensive bottled up all during the game, and never was Richlands able to penetrate farther than the Vanceboro 35.

The standout in the Vanceboro defensive play was Center McRay Whitford who proved a constant obstacle to the Richlands runners.

Coach George Wood was pleased with the performance turned in by his football squad yesterday afternoon. Wood commented, "Only a couple of the boys have had any football experience and the others are new at the game. But this afternoon they showed they have profited from the experience of the previous games, and they looked the best they have all season."

Although the win was a non-conference tilt, Vanceboro moves back into the Coastal Conference competition next weekend when the team travels to Farmville to meet the Farmville Red Devils.

Friday's College Football Scores

- Georgia 19 Boston College 7
- Gannon (Pa) 27 Hillsdale 14
- South Carolina 34 George Washington 20
- The Citadel 7 Presbyterian 0
- Lenoir Rhyne 31 Atlantic Christian 7
- Wittenberg 28 Georgetown (Ky) 6
- Newport News Apprentices 34 Wilson (DC) 18
- Detroit 14 Drake 13
- Youngstown 14 Niagara 6
- Pacific 19 Whitman 7
- Boise JC 26 Northern Idaho 18

Another Offer For Ez Charles

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 —(AP)—Jake Mintz, co-manager of world heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, said today he has received another \$100,000 offer for the services of his boy.

It would be at Cincinnati in February against either Jersey Joe Walcott or Joey Maxim and would depend on whether Charles successfully defends his title there on December 28 against Nick Barone.

Of the successful defense, Mintz has no doubt.

Miami Freshmen Top S. C. Frosh

Miami, Fla., Oct. 28 —(AP)—The University of Miami freshman football team rang up its third straight victory last night by whipping the previously-unbeaten University of South Carolina frosh, 36-14.

The South Carolina frosh previously had whipped Wake Forest and Clemson. This was the first Miami victory over collegiate foes, however. J. W. Jeffcoat scored both losers' TD's, one on a line smash and another on a pass from Dick Gleichman. Six Miami players scored.

New Schedule Given For Army, Air Force Recruiting Sergeant

A new schedule for the Greenville Army and Air Force Recruiting Station was released today by Recruiting Sergeant C. D. Fare.

The change in hours also affects the hours which the Army recruiter will appear in Ayden, Farmville, Bethel and Grimsland.

Monday: 8-12, Greenville Postoffice; 1-4:30 vicinity. Tuesday: 8-12, Postoffice Building in Farmville; 1-4:30 vicinity. Wednesday: Postoffice Building in Ayden from 8-12 and from 1-4:30 vicinity. Thursday morning, Postoffice Grimsland, from 8-12; afternoon from 1-4:30 vicinity. Friday, Bethel Postoffice from 8-12 and vicinity from 1-4:30. Saturday the recruiting office will be closed in the morning and will open in the afternoon from 1-4:30.

The change in the schedule of the recruiter was made in an effort to allow the officer to cover the entire county and make it convenient for persons wanting information about the Army or Air Force to come to one of the names points nearest them. All questions about enlistments will be answered either by mail or in person.

Cloudy—No Frost

Smoke's coming from chimneys over the countryside, November is nearly here and winter's on the way.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 69 degrees. Lowest last night, 48, and at 8 a.m. today it was 52. Clouds during the night obscured a full moon and prevented frost.

The highest temperature here a year ago yesterday was 69 degrees. Lowest that night, 48, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 60. Yesterday a year ago a fourth of an inch of rain was recorded by the local Weather Bureau.

Says End Near In Mill 'Migration'

Providence, R. I., Oct. 27 —(AP)—The president of the Rhode Island Textile Association says the migration of New England mills to the South is about over.

Kenneth B. Cook said yesterday that most New England mills now are operating successfully despite some remaining competitive disadvantages.

He said the chief competitive disadvantage will be eliminated if the minimum wage for the industry is lifted from its present 75 cents an hour to \$1.06 1-2, the current New England minimum. (Southern mills have recently granted wage boosts of eight percent, bringing the minimum to about \$1.) A New England delegation is now in Washington trying to have the minimum boosted.

Cook is vice president and general manager of the Crown Manufacturing Company. He spoke to a meeting of guidance teachers.

Ayden Easily Tops Tarboro By 25-0; Sixth Straight Win

The yardstick:

Ayden	Tarboro
10 First downs	7
228 Net Yds. Rush	35
16 Passes attempt	22
7 Passes completed	10
125 Yds gained passing	117
4 Passes intercepted	1
28 Punting average	35
2 Fumbles received by	1
40 Penalties	1

By MELVIN LANG

Tarboro, Oct. 27—(Special to the Daily Reflector) — Ayden's 1950 Coastal conference champions won their sixth straight game of the season without a setback last night as they rolled over Tarboro, 25-0.

Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornadoes scored quickly in the two opening quarters to gain their margin of victory, with Quarterback Teedy Bullock paving the way.

Ayden first score came in the opening minutes of the first quarter on a pass from Bullock to Fullback Mac Hardee which was good for twenty yards. Try for the extra point was no good.

Before the crowd had time to settle back in their seats, Ayden scored again, with Bullock taking a pass from Halfback Darrell Worthington that was good for twenty-three yards and the score, giving Ayden a commanding lead, 12-0.

After a few minutes of play in the second stanza, defensive back Hal Edwards intercepted Tarboro's Tommy Sasser's pass on the Tar 40 and carried it to the 37. Bullock passed to Worthington for 9 yards, and then the all-conference quarterback ran to the 11, setting up stage for Ayden's third tally. After

a series of runs by Myrd and Hardee, Halfback Darrell Worthington skirted around end for the score.

Ayden's final score came in the waning minutes of the first half with Bullock passing to Worthington for 44 yards, the longest play of the game. Bullock passed to Willis Manning for the extra point, giving the Tornadoes their final decision, 25-0.

Tarboro threatened only once in the third quarter, running the ball down to the Ayden 23, but a stout Ayden line, led by Center Greg Davil and Guard Jerry Britt, took over the ball on downs.

Score by quarters:

Ayden	12	13	0	0	25
Tarboro	0	0	0	0	0

Ayden's scoring: Hardee, Bullock, Worthington (2). Points after: Bullock to Manning (pass)

State Highway's Team Unbeaten

City Bowling League

State Highway	9	0	1,000
Carolina Grill	5	4	555
Norris Texaco	3	6	333
Saad's Shoe Shop	1	8	111

State Highway continued to burn up the circuit as it took three games from Carolina Grill Thursday night. It was the third consecutive week the highway team has copped the set from its respective opponents.

Although it lost the three, Carolina remained in second place, two games ahead of Norris Texaco which took two from Saad's.

G. A. Taylor swapped this week's bowling honors with his teammate Warren Davis who led the quint with 456 for the set. However, he relinquished high single score to Taylor who rolled 186 in his second game but fell short in the third to 88. Davis' games were 166, 139 and 151.

Blocked Kick Costs Eppes 6-0 Setback To Edenton

Eppes High School lost its fifth football game yesterday as the Edenton high school team took a 6-0 decision.

Except for a blocked kick in the closing minutes of the first period, which the Aces converted into a touchdown, the offense was relegated to running and passing between the 20 yard stripes.

Eppes' tailback Jack Adams dropped back into his end zone to punt out to Edenton and an opposing lineman crashed through the line to partially block the kick. The ball caromed off his shoulder and he picked it up and ran it over for the game's only score. The attempted extra point was wide of the cross bars.

Eppes made its only threat in the third period when a series of line plunges carried to the Edenton 20.

Lakers Win Over Collegians For Third Straight

Chicago, Oct. 28 —(AP)—The All-Star basketball game still is the Minneapolis Lakers' show, but big George Mikan last night was just another member of the cast.

The National Basketball Association champions won their third straight All-Star decision, 61-54, from a determined bunch of collegians before 19,219 at the Chicago Stadium.

Mikan contributed only 14 points, a far cry from the record 31 he tallied in last year's 94-86 Laker win over the All-Stars.

The Laker point leader was flitting Jim Pollard, who bagged 17.

The collegiate squad which spurred in the final three minutes to almost wipe out a 13-point deficit was paced by Bob Cousy of Holy Cross with 13 points.

South Carolina Wins By 34-20; Ends In Fight

Washington, Oct. 28 —(AP)—A terrific game that saw Steve Wadlak dash 95 yards for a touchdown, with a fist-fight ending the contest, kept about 14,000 fans on their toes here last night.

Wadlak led South Carolina to a 34-20 victory over George Washington in the Southern Conference game. A total of 33 points was scored in the last quarter alone.

Charles Jones of GW was trying to catch a pass as the game ended and Tommy Woodlee of South Carolina was there to break it up. Then the fight started in front of the GW bench and continued for a couple of minutes before police and coaches could break it up.

Wadlak scored two touchdowns. Bishop Strickland a like number and Ed Pasky one. Killroy converted four times to aid in the Gamecock cause.

Jim Kline and Charley Butler made the GW touchdowns, with Shullenbarger converting.

It was in the closing minute of the third quarter that Wadlak pulled his long run. With the ball on his own five, he shot over tackle, moved out into the open and left everybody.

The other Gamecock scores came on a quarterback sneak, line bucks and passes. All three GW TD's came on passes.

37 Straight For Cagers Of Boise

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 28 —(AP)—Boise Junior College chalked up its 37th straight game without a loss last night when it beat Northern Idaho College of Education 26-18.

The Boise club is working on its fourth successive undefeated season.

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THE RAILROAD MURDER CASE

By R. M. Laurensen

"Cliff," said Marc, as the porter held the door for them, "get Mr. Linden and Mr. Johnson and tell them to come into the lounge. Also Miss Arthur and Mr. Arnold. There's no use to upset Miss Joan, so ask her to stay in her room. You stay with her."

"Yes, sure, Mistah Jawn," replied Cliff.
"Come on, Jerry," Marc contin-
ued; "you'll want to look the car
over. That's where the axe came
from." He pointed to the case of
tools.

"How very handy," muttered An-
derson. "Lord, what a dump!" he
exclaimed as they moved into the
lounge. "Can't figure out why I
look up policing. Looks like being
a railroad president has a lot more
future. What's out there?" He
pointed to the rear door.

"Observation platform. There's
nothing out there either, but you'd
better look it over."
Anderson stepped through the
door and played his flashlight
around the platform briefly.

"Someone got into the car
from the roof," he said thoughtfully.
"Not likely," argued Marc. "That'd
be doing it the hard way. It'd take
a clever acrobat to get up or down
over that smooth, curved roof and
awning. I looked it over, and don't
think anyone did."

"Guess you're right," agreed An-
derson. "Where the heck are those
guys? We ain't got all night!"
"They'll be along. Here's one now.
Mr. Arnold, Inspector Anderson.
Arnold's Mr. Richards' son-in-law."

Arnold was dressed but had for-
gotten to comb his hair. His neat
suit, shining shoes and tousled head
made an odd contrast. Anderson
eyed him suspiciously.

"What do you know about this,
Arnold?" he asked.
Arnold shook his head. "Nothing,"
he said flatly. "Marc just told me
about it a few minutes ago."

"Zat so? Humph! We'll see about
that. . . . You guys been?" he
demanded impatiently of the
two startled, flustered men who
came through the door. "Wanta
keep us here all night? Introduce
me Jordan."

"Mr. Johnson, president of Cal-
umet National Bank," said Marc,
pointing toward Johnson, "and Mr.
Linden, secretary-treasurer of the
railroad, Inspector Anderson."

Erlinden furtively darted pale
eyes from face to face. A nervous
hand alternately stroked his chin
and smoothed his rumpled hair.

"What's this about Richards?
What's Cliff mumbbling about?" de-
manded Johnson.

"Come in, Miss Arthur," inter-
rupted Marc quietly.
Anderson turned to stare at the
woman standing in the doorway.
Her hair hung down her back in
two braids, and she clutched a
bright-colored housecoat at her
throat.

"What is it?" she whispered. "Why
was I awakened?"
"Have a seat, ma'am," said An-
derson. He whirled on the two men.
"You fellows sit down and shut
up," he said roughly. "If you don't
know already," he looked around at
each of them meaningly. "Mr. Rich-
ards was murdered a little while
ago. Now sit down!"

"Murdered?" gasped Linden.
Miss Arthur collapsed into a chair.

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and gauges. Attic fan, complete
with motor and time switch. Like
new. 203 North Lee Street, Ayden.
28-6

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Swiss mountains
2. Of him
3. Plant disease
4. Temporary grant
5. Simple sugar
6. Silk worm
7. Disturb
8. Caves
9. Charm
10. Father of David
11. Narrow opening
12. Small wagon
13. Fortune
14. Whizzing sound
15. Weep convulsively
16. Type measure
17. Room in a harem
18. Moving truck
19. Divided
20. Outfit
21. Toward shelter
22. Large plant
23. Considered
24. Angry
25. Barrel maker
26. Pigeon
27. Commotion
28. Oldest member
29. Prophet
30. Small round mark
31. Gaelic

DOWN
1. Charity
2. District in Chicago
3. Whitest
4. Line for at-
taching a fishhook
5. Heated
6. Exists
7. Dry
8. Part
9. Tufts of feathers
10. Ventilates
11. Cause of ruin
12. Lacking speed
13. Partly open
14. Car pin
15. Gullie
16. Bulgarian coin
17. So. American Indian
18. Small fish
19. Sail
20. Impure
21. One born in a place
22. Grant
23. Set of three
24. Mechanical bar
25. Wear away
26. Staffs
27. Afternoon affairs
28. Sea eagle
29. Unhappy
30. Light bed
31. Perform

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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