WEATHER

Fair and warm through Wednesday.

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Defense Leaders Silent On Work

Atlantic Pact Military Leaders In Extra Session; Work On Final Form For Organizing Army; Secrecy Surpasses Wartime Security

Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — North Atlantic nations military leaders went into an extra session today in an effort to work out the final form of organizing a mutual defense force in Western Europe.

Apparently prolonged discussion of the much debated proposal for German participation in the plan had delayed the work of the defense committee and prevented scheduled termination of the meeting last night.

Still silent of what exactly had been accomplished and what was still in debate, the committee recessed after six hours of sessions yesterday. No communique was issued. A spokesman said only the conferees would gather again this morning.

The foreign defense ministers and the military chiefs of staff of the 12 North Atlantic nations had been scheduled to start out today on a three day tour of some of the United States' technical military centers. However, this program was rearranged. Instead of heading today for the Air Force research center at Wright-Patterson Base, Ohio, the trip was put over until Friday.

A spokesman hastily told reporters that this did not necessarily signify that the defense committee thought it would need three more days to complete its work. Instead, he thought it possible the visiting officials might go ahead with a scheduled trip to the Army proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., tomorrow and to the Naval proving ground at Dahlgren, Va., on Thursday.

A secrecy that surpasses even the military security on a wartime combat operation has been thrown around the meetings of the defense committee. At the end of the first meeting on Saturday a short, unrevealing communique was issued. There was no communique nor was there any explanatory briefing at the end of yesterday's session. All persons who have anything to do with the sessions, including defense ministers themselves, obviously have been enjoined to say nothing.

Second Call For Emergency Truck

The Greenville Fire Department's rescue truck made its second emergency call of the day last night when it was called to the Greenville post office, to pick up a man who had been injured there.

The man, Elbert Averette, was hurt earlier in the day when he fell from the back of a Post Office truck which he was loading but was not believed to be seriously injured. Shortly before six o'clock he was taken ill and fainted.

He was taken to Pitt General Hospital for treatment where he was confined until x-rays could be made to determine the exact injuries suffered.

Aid Is Reaching Indochina Area

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 31—(AP) The first supplies of American military aid have reached quieter sectors of north Indochina's hotly-contested battle areas.

This report, from Associated Press Correspondent Kenneth Likes, coincided with an official announcement that French forces have withdrawn from Conom, a village north of Tienyen near the Chinese border.

Food Prices To Go Higher, Says Agriculture Dept.

Agency Reports 1951 May See Highest Food Prices U. S. Has Known

Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Higher food prices — maybe the highest ever—are in prospect for next year, the Agriculture Department said today.

The Department predicted that food prices, which have risen through most of 1950 with a fairly sharp upturn after the outbreak of war in Korea, probably will not go up much more before late winter.

But in a report on the national food situation the Department foresaw "reinforced pressure" on prices in the spring and declared:

"Accelerated consumer demand for food, unless checked by anti-inflationary measures or other developments, could push food prices by mid-year up to and even above the record level of the summer of 1948."

While food supplies somewhat larger than this year's are expected, the Department said the increase likely will be insufficient to keep pace with greater consumer demand for food.

Several factors will contribute to this increased demand, the Department said. It gave this explanation:

"The rise in employment, hours worked and hourly wages will increase consumer incomes. Increases in consumer incomes may be only partly offset by higher taxes and other anti-inflationary measures. Larger social security benefits will permit increased food consumption by many individuals. Probable reductions in output of consumer goods and perhaps some non-durables, as well as credit controls, will make available additional consumer purchasing power for food."

The Department, which has said consistently that it sees no need at present for price controls on farm commodities, acknowledged that prices may rise to the point where controls could be established" under the law on meats and food fats and oils, possibly with the exception of butter.

The economic controls law passed by Congress after the outbreak of the war in Korea prohibits price ceilings on farm commodities unless prices go above the level of May 25-June 25, 1950, or parity, whichever is higher.

G. B. Shaw Said 'Much Weaker'

Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng., Oct. 31—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw was reported much weaker today. He had been making a good recovery after fracturing a thigh Sept. 9.

"He had a fairly good night but his general condition is much weaker," said a spokesman at the home of the 94-year-old playwright.

Sweden's New King And Queen

Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and his wife, Princess Louise, leave Drottningholm Palace in Stockholm, Sweden, after the death of his father, King Gustaf V. The crown prince was sworn in Monday as King Gustaf VI and Princess Louise became the queen. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Stockholm).

Chest Drive To Open Next Week

Greenville Campaign Opens With Breakfast Tuesday

Greenville's 1950 Community Chest drive will get underway with a breakfast for Chest workers next Tuesday morning, drive chairman H. L. Hodges, Jr., stated today.

The breakfast will be held at the Proctor Hotel dining room at eight o'clock for members of the special gifts committee. Following the breakfast, Hodges said, the committee will contact the business firms of town for their donations to the fund.

Meanwhile, a committee working under Bruce Sugg has been designated to solicit Chest funds from the colored homes and schools. The committee is composed of Dr. J. A. Battle, Professor W. H. Davenport and Leroy Barnes. All three have assisted in the Drive in past years.

The Chest is asking the same amount for its eight-organization treasury this year as it did last year. Hodges stated part of the $10,200 will be raised and in the treasurer's hands the day before the kickoff breakfast.

That sum will come from the businesses in town that are branches of national firms. About 85 percent of the funds requested from the stores will be raised by next Monday, he said.

Hodges commended the work in this branch of the drive done by Willard Kyzer, Chamber of Commerce manager; H. F. Steinbeck, manager of Penney's; and J. A. Taylor, manager of Rose's.

WILL LAY A WREATH

Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — The American Legion said today President Truman will lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Nov. 11.

New Gas Tax?

Raleigh, Oct. 31—(AP)—Governor Scott reiterated today his contention that if the State is going to take over construction and maintenance of city streets, the gasoline tax probably will have to be increased.

He asserted that the Highway Commission could not undertake a tremendously expanded program with its present revenues. This, he said, would cause tremendous friction over division of available funds.

Newsprint Price Mix-Up Growing

Buyers Have Three Prices; 1938-42 Rates Have Doubled

Toronto, Oct. 31—(AP)—Users of Canadian newsprint today had three prices in front of them, the most mixed-up situation in the industry in years.

It started with an announcement Oct. 12 by Powell River Co., Ltd., big west coast producer, of a $10-a-ton increase effective Oct. 16.

This meant a New York base price of $110 a ton, and a Canadian base price of $106.

Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., followed Oct. 17 with the same increase, effective Nov. 1, and Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., Ltd., Bowater Newfoundland Pulp & Paper Mills, Ltd., and Consolidated Paper Corporation, Lt., other big eastern producers, fell into line.

Then Canadian International Paper Company announced, Oct. 26, an increase of $6 a ton, $4 less than the others.

Yesterday Abitibi took cognizance of this and stated:

"To avoid a period of uncertainty and confusion we have decided to meet this reduction without delay." But the announcement added:

"We believe that our previously-announced increase of $10 was in the best interests of consumers of newsprint as well as our own. It is needed to meet increasing costs and thus to encourage further expansion of supply. We do not believe that the increase of $6 will be adequate to accomplish this purpose."

Other companies made no comment yesterday.

So consumers have before them three prices: $110 from Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Consolidated and Powell River; $106 from International and Abitibi; and $100 from companies which as yet have an-

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Puerto Rico Rebels Are Fighting On

Nat'l Guard Planes And Infantry Open Combined Attack On Two Towns

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 31—(AP)—National Guard planes and infantry launched a combined strafing and ground attack today on two towns held by U.S.-hating nationalists who yesterday launched a revolt in 10 Puerto Rican centers.

Late reports raised the toll of the rebellion—worst in the island's history—to 28 dead and 22 wounded.

Government forces opened fire from the skies and land on Jayuya, 50 miles southwest of San Juan, and Utuado, six miles northwest of Jayuya. Officers estimated 600 nationalists were holding the two points.

Eight fighter planes strafed the two towns before the ground attack. The land forces were armed with machineguns, bazookas and tanks.

Officials said communications had been broken with both towns but a last radio message received from Utuado said a guard and police detachment was besieged in the police station there.

The rebel forces in Jayuya reportedly were led by Juan Antonio Corretjer, principal aide of Harvard-educated Pedro Albizu Campos, the nationalist party chief.

At Ponce, where violence yesterday gave the signal for the revolt, six nationalists were arrested and each was charged with murdering two policemen. District Attorney Antonio Garcia said a captured nationalist confessed a full-scale revolt was scheduled for the eve of the Nov. 4 registration for a vote on the new constitution, which the nationalists oppose.

National Guard officers estimated that the strength of those operating under nationalist leadership was from 1,500 to 2,000 armed men. They added that the Communists could be expected to grab any opportunity to keep things boiling on this island now.

Governor Luis Munoz Marin, target of one attack on the governor's palace in San Juan yesterday, said the rebellion was a "conspiracy against democracy helped by the Communists."

Peanut Market To Open Next Week

By CHESTER WALSH

Harvesting of the peanut crop is done under more favorable circumstances this year than last when unusually heavy rains beset the farmers in harvesting the "goober" crop. Mild weather now with plenty of sunshine favors the growers and they are taking advantage of it.

Opening of the peanut market in Greenville is planned for next week. The Keel Peanut company operates the market at Keel's warehouse on West Dickinson avenue. This company buys for the Planters Nut and Chocolate company of Suffolk, Va. They have machinery and other equipment for establishing the grades of peanuts offered for sale.

Establishing the grades of peanuts is an intricate and interesting process. When a grower unloads his peanuts at the warehouse they are in 90-pound bags. A sample is taken from every tenth bag to test quality and size by a government employe. The samples are mixed together and then the peanuts go through the following testing process for:

1. Foreign material;
2. Percentage of damage;
3. Percentage of extra large nuts;
4. Percentage of sound meat content, and
5. Percentage of moisture.

These tests determine the quality of the peanuts and by them the price is fixed. Hulling and sifting of the nuts by machinery is an interesting process. Larger farmers own their own peanut picking machines. Smaller growers rent machines to pick their peanuts, Keel said.

Allied Advance Is Slowed As Red Resistance Grows

Officials Silent On Number Of Chinese Fighting In Korea; Communists Throw More Tanks Into Battle; North Koreans Definitely Getting Help

Seoul, Oct. 31—(AP)—Allied forces fought today against time and mounting Red resistance. A powerful United Nations army of 100,000 men stretched across the spiny North Korean peninsula in forward areas driving to end the war before winter's harsh blasts freeze the campaign into another year.

An armored column of the U. S. 24th infantry division scored the only impressive gain in a day marked by bitter fighting on the arching 150-mile northern peninsula front below the communist Manchurian border.

Chinese communists were helping the North Koreans; how many no high allied official would say. A captured Red Korean officer said two Chinese divisions were attacking in northeast Korea.

In Tokyo, an intelligence officer at General MacArthur's headquarters confirmed the capture of ten Chinese Reds in North Korea but said the presence of organized Chinese units had not been established definitely.

He said headquarters is awaiting a positive statement from high allied field commanders. The officer acknowledged that the Korean Reds are getting help from somewhere, but added that it might be from North Korean "ghost" units held in reserve during the fall of Pyongyang, the Red capital.

"The continued appearance of tanks in these dwindling forces indicates the enemy still is getting these supplies from across the Manchurian border," he said.

On the northwest front at Unsan, Gen. Paik Sun Yup, commander of the Republic of Korea second corps, said he was convinced the Reds in front of his forces are "definitely Chinese communists."

Maj. Gen. Emery commanded the ROK first division. Before World War II he trained with the Japanese army in Manchuria. He said the situation on the Unsan front was "very serious."

The senior American advisor to the ROK second corps, Col. Frank W. Gillette of 3539 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, was asked by AP Correspondent Jack Macbeth whether organized Chinese units had entered the fighting. He commented:

"I don't care what you call them. They are a different kind of people. They fight only at night and they are damn good at it. They wear sandals instead of rubber soles (worn by most North Koreans) and they are well-organized and equipped."

It had been believed generally that if Red China had intended to intervene in the Korean war it would have done so in September when allied forces still were south of Parallel 38 dividing the peninsula.

(Unconfirmed reports to Formosa, Chinese Nationalist island stronghold, said the Chinese Red 118th and 119th divisions of Red Gen. Lin Piao's fourth army corps were fighting in Korea. Nationalist officials said the reports probably were true).

AP Correspondent Bem Price reported that Chinese prisoners taken northwest of Hamhung told him they were rushed into battle a week ago—without rifles, but each with two hand grenades.

The prisoners said they were former Nationalists who were put to farming by the Chinese communists, and then rushed into the army and sent to defend North Korea against "American imperialists."

CURBS ON COTTON

Mexico City, Oct. 31—(AP)—Mexico put export controls on cotton today to insure keeping enough for her own mills.

Wins National Recognition

Mrs. Nell Wise Wechter of Greenville, formerly of Stumpy Point, holds the medal which she was presented this week-end in Valley Forge, Pa. on behalf of the Freedom project which was begun by her class in the Stumpy Point school last year. The project of the Stumpy Point school was recognized as one of the outstanding projects of its kind in the nation, and was the only project in the two Carolinas to receive recognition. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Teacher Presented Award For Project

Mrs. Nell Wise Wechter of Greenville who taught in the Stump Point school last year, this week-end was presented a national award from Freedom Foundation, Inc. which was won by her class at Stumpy Point school for its freedom project last year.

The award was one of 39 presented at Valley Forge, Pa. to individual schools throughout the United States for outstanding work last year on projects concerning the American way of life. The Stumpy Point school was the only school in the two Carolinas to receive an award, and was the smallest school to be listed among the national leaders for its project. In addition to the 39 awards presented individual schools, 12 similar awards were presented to school systems for outstanding projects on the American way of life. Included in the competition were public schools in all parts of the country including the largest in the nation.

Mrs. Wechter was presented the award Saturday by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University. She was accompanied to Valley Forge by Betty Lou Quidley, a seventh-grade pupil who was outstanding in the work done on the Stumpy Point project.

In addition to the gold plaque, the school received as part of its award, a $500 freedom library which included books, films and other educational material was presented the school. Mrs. Wechter said arrangements are being made for a presentation at the Stumpy Point school during the Christmas holidays when she will return to Stumpy Point to present the plaque and the library to the school.

The project at the school began early during the last school year when 15 students in one room which included four grades decided to begin a freedom project. Before the end of the school year 250 children of the Dare county school system had become involved in a freedom pageant which was instigated by Mrs. Wechter's class.

The project carried out the United

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Preliminary Plans For Scout Camporee Start

Preliminary arrangements for the annual East Carolina council camporee of Boy Scouts were made here Sunday afternoon in a meeting of representatives of the 14 districts in the council.

The group appointed a four-man committee which will be recommended to the council board of directors as the camporee committee to be put in complete charge of the arrangements for the annual outing which is the largest scout event of its kind in the eastern part of the United States.

Nelson Banks of Washington was recommended for the position of camporee chief which he held last year. Sherman M. Parks of Greenville, who was chief judge for the council camporee held last spring in Kinston, was recommended for same position for the coming camporee. Joe Hanshow of Wilson was recommended as chairman of the physical arrangements for the event and Bill Draper of Rocky Mount was recommended as assistant camporee chief.

The 25 scout leaders who attended the meeting held in the municipal building here Sunday afternoon selected the third weekend in April as the date for the three-day outing. The scout leaders discussed the possible site for the spring camporee, but the final selection of the camp site will not be announced until December when the board of directors of the council holds its annual meeting in Wilson. Greenville was mentioned prominently in the Sunday discussions as the possible site for the 1951 event although no official invitation from the city has been issued to the council board of directors. The Pitt district committee of the boy scout organization in a recent meeting voted to extend an invitation to the council to hold the camporee here next spring.

The scout leaders here for the meeting Sunday represented 14 Boy Scout districts which cover 21 eastern North Carolina counties. The council camporee which was held in Kinston last year attracted 1,925 Boy Scouts and scout leaders and estimates for the coming camporee set the attendance between 2,000 and 2,500 scouts and scouters.

Nelson Banks presided at the meeting.

King Lists Legislation For Parliament In Rites

London, Oct. 31 —(AP)— King George VI opened a new session of Parliament today with medieval pageantry and a pledge that his ministers will strive "by all means in their power" to ensure successful rearmament to avoid war.

The King rode in state through crowded London streets, with an escort of red-coated Household Cavalry, to convene what may be the last session of Parliament under Prime Minister Attlee's second Labor government. Attlee may close it with a new national election.

In his speech from the throne—written for him by the Attlee government — the King disclosed that legislation will be introduced to:

1. Nationalize part of the sugar industry.

2. Give the government permanent powers to regulate production, distribution and consumption of goods and to control prices.

3. Reform the leasehold laws to postpone expiration of 99-year leases on thousands of English homes and buildings.

4. Develop civil defense measures.

5. Expand home food production because of the "disturbed international situation.'

The King said that despite "untiring" efforts by the British people and their allies toward the "attainment of enduring world peace, x x x the world is once more troubled with the menace of war."

"The avoidance of war remains the supreme desire of my ministers, and under this new peril they will seek by all means in their power to ensure the success of the measures for rearmament which they have taken," the King declared.

Protracting The War

Participation Of Chinese Reds In Korean Fight Could Conceivably Drag Out War And Provide Costly Drain On West; Distraction From Other Pending Fronts

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Invasion of North Korea by considerable Red forces, said to be made up largely of Chinese Communists from Manchuria, could be the forerunner of a grave situation.

This bold venture by the Bolshevists may be a defensive move to protect big hydroelectric works on the Yalu River, which forms most of the border between North Korea and Manchuria. These works supply power over a wide industrial area in Manchuria.

But the affair could be more serious than that. It could mean the Chinese Communists finally have decided to rush strong forces to the aid of the collapsing North Koreans. Manchurian troops, of course, have been fighting in the North Korean ranks since the start of the war, but their number hasn't been great up to now.

As this column has pointed out often, there always has been the danger that the Communists would start pouring troops into North Korea from Manchuria. That strategy would serve a double purpose:

It would keep large numbers of American and other United Nations forces tied up in Korea.

It would impose a heavy economic burden on the western powers involved. This economic bleeding is one of the chief Communist weapons in the conflict with the democracies.

It certainly wouldn't be surprising if the Chinese Communists, under instructions from Moscow, should continue to throw troops into Northern Korea. The Chinese have an unlimited reservoir of soldiers upon which to draw. They could keep on pouring fighting men across the Korean boundary indefinitely without placing any great strain on their immense resources.

Then there is another thing to remember in connection with this idea of protracting the Korean war. It provides an important distraction for the western powers while other Red operations are pushed—the grave Communist upheaval in French Indochina, for instance and the Chinese invasion of Tibet. And other Communist offensives are boiling up in Asia.

General MacArthur presumably will make a report to the United

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Judge Opines Community No Bar To Real Justice

A man's former nationality should not interfere with his getting a fair trial in America, regardless of what county he is being tried in.

That was the jist of what Judge Chester Morris told State Senator Libby Ward of New Bern yesterday when the lawyer asked to transfer his client's trial to Craven County Superior Court.

Ward said in effect he didn't think his client, Richard David, an Assyrian, could get a fair trial before Pitt County jurors.

The statement from Judge Morris came about when Ward instituted a motion for a bill of particulars to have David's case transferred. He was indicted for attempting to defraud an insurance company by inventorying more articles than he actually lost when fire destroyed his Vanceboro store.

Ward gave as his reason for transferring the trial that David could not speak or understand English clearly and also a Craven trial would be more convenient to the witnesses. The trial was scheduled in Pitt because the insurance company papers purporting David's alleged false statements were signed in Greenville.

Solicitor W. J. Bundy asked Ward if he was inferring that David could not get a fair trial in Pitt. Ward adjoined his client wanted to be tried before his own people—"so he can stand up before those who know him," he said.

To that Morris stated, "That's a point that we as Americans are falling down on. We ought to do more to convince them (naturalized citizens) that when they come over here and become naturalized they are Americans too."

He stated prior to that if a man were charged with murder, the case would not be transferred to another county. And "I'd hardly say that a man can't get a fair trial in this county," he said.

Shortly after the afternooon session recessed, Morris became ill and was taken to Pitt General Hospital for observation. Physicians there advised him to go home to rest for the remainder of the court term.

This morning court adjourned. A juror was withdrawn from the panel and a mistrial was ordered in the case of Marshall Lee, indicted for drunk driving. The rest of the calendar was continued until the January term of criminal court.

Undecided Over Building H-Bomb

Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission says the United States has not yet determined whether the hydrogen bomb can be made to work.

"We haven't completed our determination as to the feasibility" of the projected super-bomb, Dean said in an interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report made public last night.

Excess Profits Tax

When Congress Returns It Must Face A Choice Between Increasing Corporate Taxes On Regular Earnings Or Reverting To System Used In World War II

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — There's a regular corporation tax on the earnings of business firms now but when Congress returns in November it will face this problem:

To keep business from getting too fat off the government's defense program, should that regular tax on earnings be increased or should corporations be made to pay an excess profits tax?

During World War II corporations had to pay an excess profits tax when their earnings were ballooning with war contracts. That tax started in 1940 and Congress ended it in 1945, after the war.

From then until now business firms have had to pay simply a corporation tax. At this moment it is 25 per cent on the first $25,000 and 45 per cent on all over that first $25,000.

To keep down profits, Congress could increase that regular tax any way it pleased. For instance, it could decide that henceforth business firms must pay a flat 60 per cent tax on all earnings.

The push for restoration of an excess profits tax got under way after the fighting started in Korea and this country began its big defense program which may last for years.

President Truman urges an excess profits tax. So do others, such as the CIO. Some members of Congress prefer that, some prefer a larger corporation tax. And businessmen are not all agreed on which they'd prefer.

Under the excess profits tax plan, a firm pays a flat tax on its earnings up to a certain amount and then an additional very large tax on all earnings above that amount.

The World War II excess profits tax worked as follows:

A flat tax of 40 per cent on a certain amount of a firm's earnings and an excess profits tax of 95 per cent on all earnings above that amount.

(But any time Congress wants to impose an excess profits tax on business firms, it must decide over how much and when?)

Under the World War II excess profits tax, the law said:

A firm had to figure its average yearly earnings for the years from

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Patricia Anne Jackson Becomes Bride Of Anthony A. Capehart Jr.

Miss Patricia Anne Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy Jackson, Sr., of Ayden, and Anthony Ashbourne Capehart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ashbourne Capehart, Sr., of Washington, were united in a candlelight ceremony at the Ayden Methodist church Friday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock, with the bride's pastor, the Rev. W. A. Cade, assisted by the Rev. Stephen Gardner, retired Episcopal minister of Washington, officiating.

The church was decorated with floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and woodwardia fern, interspersed with burning tapers, which were lighted by R. G. Jackson, Jr., of Ayden, brother of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, church organist, presented a program of nuptial music, and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, Jr., soloist, sang "I Love Thee," "Give Me Your Hand," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss Susan Jackson, of Ayden, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a forest green satin dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Clifford Whichard, of Stokes, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a coffee faille dress, trimmed with amber beads, with which she used brown accessories and her corsage was a golden throated orchid.

Mrs. Capehart attended Greensboro College, and Mr. Capehart, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, served as a lieutenant in the Air Forces of World War II.

For the ceremony the bride's mother wore a brown ensemble with matching accessories with which she wore a corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother wore a black outfit with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will be at home in Washington.

Prof. and Mrs. White Honored At Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foley, assisted by their daughter, Miss Laura Foley, entertained at a family luncheon on Sunday at their home on E. Ninth street in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Jack White of State College, Pennsylvania, who are visiting their relatives in the south for a few weeks.

All of the sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Greenville were present for the occasion. These included Mrs. D. D. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. White, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry White of Winston-Salem, Mrs. N. R. Urquhart of Portsmouth, Va., together with the honor guests and the Foley's.

The house was tastefully decorated with autumn flowers from Mrs. Foley's own garden.

Later in the afternoon, children, grand children, and great-grandchildren in the family joined the party.

Prof and Mrs. White spent last week in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and the weekend in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brim, with whom they attended the Duke-Maryland football game in Durham.

Social Sororities Pledge Local Coeds

Three local students who are coeds at Duke University, Durham, were recently pledged as members of social sororities. They are: Barbara Stone Russell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell, 605 East 10th St., Alpha Delta Phi; Catherine Lorae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Smith, 400 Pitt St., Phi Mu; and Marie Ann Scheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scheller, 1101 Johnson St., Greenville, Kappa Delta.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:00 p. m.—Hallowe'en carnival at armory sponsored by B. P. W.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville Association of Allied Florists meets with Mrs. Marie Cox.

8:00 p. m.—Altrusa benefit bridge and canasta tournament at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

WEDNESDAY

10:15 a. m.—Presbyterian women meet for prayer service with Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. J. N. Williams, 1009 W. Fourth St.

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

8:00 p. m.—P. T. A. of St. Raphael's will meet. Dr. E. B. Aycock, guest speaker.

THURSDAY

10:15 a. m.—Presbyterian women meet for prayer service with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

5:45 p. m.—Mission study class and supper at Memorial Baptist church. Miss Ernelle Brooks will teach the class.

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

8:00 p. m.—Aries Book club meets with Miss Mary Eakes.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—World Community Day at Meadowbrook Presbyterian church.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's club at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

Breakfast Club Speaker

At the Credit Women's Breakfast club meeting last Saturday, Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse was the program speaker.

As her topic for discussion, she chose Parliamentary Law and Procedure. Her explanation and interpretation of this rather difficult subject was well presented and the club received many helpful suggestions as to the proper procedure to follow in conducting a meeting.

Irving W. Gower Joins State Faculty

Irving W. Gower, son of Mrs. D. H. Gower of 513 East 9th street Greenville, was recently added to the faculty of the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College as announced by Dean J. H. Lampe.

Mr. Gower has been assigned a leading role in the school's expanded ceramic research program in the field of ceramic fluxes.

Since his graduation in June, Mr. Gower has been doing research work under Dr. W. C. Bell, head of the ceramic research program at State College.

IN WARREN AND VANCE

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College will be the guest of teachers of home economics in Warren and Vance counties tomorrow. At that time a dinner meeting will be held in Littleton, at which Dean Jenkins will be principal speaker. He will discuss with the teachers of home economics the topic "Preparing Young People For Marriage."

Senior Play at Chicod High

The senior class of Chicod high school is presenting "A Ready-Made Family," a three-act comedy, Friday night, November 3, at 7:30.

The play cast consists of the following:

Ruth Whitford—Agnes Martyn, a widow.

Jay Mills—Bob, her son.

Nina Lou McGowan—Marilee, her elder daughter.

Mary Ellen Adams—Gracie, her youngest child.

Betty Frances Sutton—Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law.

William Smith—Henry Turner, a widower.

Hazel Adams—Doris, his daughter.

Ruben Wall—Sammie, his son.

Bobby Ann Smith—Begonia, the Martyns' darky cook.

Floyd Hardee—Nicodemus, the Martyns' colored handy man.

The director of the play is Mrs. James Harold Edwards.

The senior class urges you to come and enjoy this exciting story, "A Ready-Made Family."

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REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
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Annual West Greenville Affair Drew Large Number

County Agent Sam Winchester bends down to show the little folks at the West Greenville Hallowe'en party just what they will receive if they win the cake walking contest. Some idea as to the varied kinds of costumes found at the school party during the night can be seen by looking at the children in the background. Hundreds of people, both adults and children, attended the annual affair sponsored by the west Greenville P. T. A. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

J. D. Tucker is home on vacation from Caracas, Venezuela where he is employed by a cigarette company.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hemby, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Hemby and son Bobby, Mrs. Cullen Haddock and Connie Haddock went to the Ringling Bros. circus in Rocky Mount Monday.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrell, 306 East 13th street announce the birth of a daughter, Melba Jean, on October 29 in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson Jefferson announce the birth of a son, Henry Dawson, Jr., on Saturday, October 28, in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Jefferson is the former Arleene Parker, of Greenville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargrove, Jr., of Tarboro, announce the birth of a son, Alex Blow, October 27, in Edgecombe General hospital. Mrs. Hargrove is the former Alice Leigh Blow of Greenville.

Card of Appreciation

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown me in my recent bereavement, the loss of my brother, Woodrow Carraway, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. RAYMOND G. CLARK.

World Community Day

Rooert L. Holt, director of Religious Education at East Carolina Teachers College, will be guest speaker at Meadowbrook Presbyterian church Friday morning at 10 Day. This service is sponsored by o'clock, observing World Community the Greenville Council of Church Women.

To Sponsor Monthly Social

The Student Cooperative Association of Chicod high school is sponsoring a high school social once every month. Their first social was held October 20 in the school gym

Jay Mills, president of the Student Co-operative Association, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of a comical, unrehearsed program in which the people involved were not notified.

The social was enjoyed by all students.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The annual roll call meeting of the WCTU will be held in the home of Mrs. J. N. Williams, 1009 W. 4th Street, at 3:30 Wednesday, November 1. Mrs. V. C Carson, executive secretary of the Pitt County Allied Church League, will give the highlights of the state convention which she attended recently. Mrs. J. O. Howard will give the devotional, and Miss Ruth Little, a talented young soprano ,will sing.

The public is invited.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 31, 1910

Greenville has never had a more unique entertainment of any kind than the Hallowe'en party given Monday night under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of E. C. T. T. S. That portion of the administration building set apart for the entertainment was transformed into a veritable abode of witches, ghosts and spooks. When the ghosts appeared about 8:30 there was a ring of merriment throughout the building, and the fun of the evening began in earnest. There were numerous booths, that were liberally patronized. In a corner of the society room was a handsomely decorated candy booth presided over by Misses Ellie Brown and Mary Rawls. Huyler, the famous candy man, made a donation for this booth.

In the same room were prize cakes, in charge of Miss Minnie Best Dail. Each cake contained a ring, a thimble, a dime, a penny and a collar button, each having a significance to whom should find it in their slices of cake. There was also a wonderful Jack Horner pie just teeming with all kinds of novelties. This was in charge of Miss Ethel Outland and Miss Lillie Bunting. In one end of the hall was a flower booth presided over by Miss Lillie Tucker. In a nook at the head of a stairway was a witches' den where Misses Mary Cotten Johnson, Rosa Guthrie and Eula Savage told fortunes. Miss Margaret Blow won the first prize in the potato race.

At 10 o'clock the dining room was thrown open and here was the most entrancing scene of the entertainment. The decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea both in color and design. The place cards were hand painted and the work of Miss Mamie Williams. The menu was most elegant and consisted of Waldorf salad, cheese sandwiches, wafers, stuffed olives, pickles, ice cream and cakes.

Allied Florists Meet Tonight

Greenville Association of Allied Florists will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Marie Cox.

Training School Festival

Tonight is the date of the first P. T. A. sponsored Hallowe'en festival at the Training school. An entire family can come for supper and stay through an evening of fun and amusement. Many games, contests, and activities have been planned for everyone. The feature of the evening will be a fashion show in the gymnasium, at which time leading fashions will be modeled by some of the city's most attractive males. Eli Bloom, well known M. C., will preside over this show.

The game rooms will be opened at 5:30 and the stage show will begin at 8:00. Bring all the family, friends and neighbors to this promising event.

The Hallowe'en Festival at the West Greenville school was one of the most enjoyable parties ever given by the P. T. A. and it was also one of the most successful judged by the amount of money made.

Hundreds of parents and children, as well as visitors from other parts of town, flocked to the festival, and all who came were entertained and amused.

One of the most popular places during the evening was the store, whose proprietor, Mrs. R. C. Pierce, had sandwiches, hot dogs with all the trimmings, drinks, home-made candy and cakes and candied apples for sale. More than 35 pounds of weiners were consumed and the number of bottles of pop which were downed was astronomical!

Another one of the popular features of the evening was the bingo room, where attractive prizes were given to each game winner. The fishing pond in the first grade was intriguing to the younger children, while the cake walks were greatly enjoyed by the adults. There were more than a dozen winners of delicious home-made cakes in this affair, music for which was furnished at the piano by Mr. Ralph Bowen.

Mr. Guy Whichard was the lucky winner in the corn-grain guessing contest, and the doll contest was won by Alice May Cannon. Shelby Jean Gaskins' baby picture was voted the cutest, and this contest created a lot of merriment and fun.

stra-eH maK

Reports from the P. T. A. officials state that more than three hundred and fifty dollars was cleared on the festival. This money is to be used to supplement lunches for underprivileged children. The parents, teachers and children wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all who helped to make this project a success, particularly those who contributed so generously for the refreshments and prizes.

Revival at Ballard's

A revival will begin at Ballard's Presbyterian church Monday evening, November 6, at 7:30. The Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of the church will do the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Revival In Progress

A revival is in progress at Pentecostal Holiness Mission, Grimesland, on the Blount-Harvey farm, beside White Oak church. Services are conducted each evening beginning at 7:30 by Evangelist Rev. William Foreman, of Belhaven. Healing services each evening.

Regular Sunday service at 11 o'clock.

Art Gallery Show

Mrs. Hearne's show at the Art Gallery is on all this week. Afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. On Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:00 - 9:00.

Attend Murphy-Bobbitt Wedding

Mr. Ellis Bedsworth, Mrs. S. B. Currin, Mrs. Conrad Getsinger and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crowley, of Tarboro were among those who attended the Murphy-Bobbitt wedding and reception at Creedmoor Saturday.

Torchbearer's Sunday School Class

The Torchbearers Sunday school class of Memorial Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the church parlor.

Mrs. Claude Christopher, class president, presided over the meeting. There were 31 members present and two visitors. After the business session the meeting was turned over to the hostesses who were Mrs. Kenneth Mercer, Mrs. Bill Hathaway, Mrs. Dan Barton and Mrs. A. B. Whitley.

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No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces!
It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens . . . not if you have your glasses repaired at . . .
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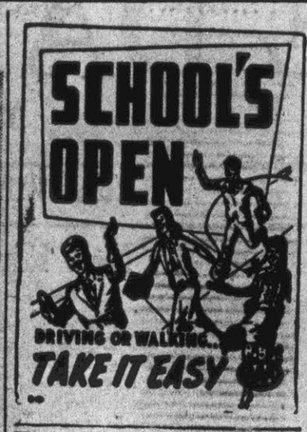

Boy To Describe Life In Greece

A 12-year-old Greek boy will describe living conditions in his homeland when he talks to the Greenville unit of the Naval Reserve tonight.

Sam Nixon, son of Paul Nixon, proprietor of the Dixie Lunch, will address the unit tonight, continuing the group's schedule of informal talks on some of the world's "hot spots."

Young Nixon recently arrived in the United States from Greece with his mother and her two other children. He has spent all his prior life there. Tonight he will describe the country and its conditions both before and after the Communists were driven out.

Jack Foley, LCdr, will have charge of the program. The unit will meet on the third floor of East Carolina's education building.

Audio-Visual Aids In Education Will Be Shown This Evening

Audio-visual aids in education will be shown this evening from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock on the third floor of the Graham building at East Carolina Teachers College. The display of materials is sponsored by the department of education at the college.

Devices of many types useful to teachers will be on exhibit, including several kinds of projectors and recording machines. A class in audio-visual aids taught by Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the department of education, has arranged the display and will welcome visitors. Representatives of several commercial firms will be present to demonstrate the materials.

GRID DEBUT

University, Miss.—(AP)—The first football game staged in Mississippi was played here on Nov. 11, 1893, when the University of Mississippi defeated Southwest Baptist University of Jackson, Tenn., now known as Union University, 56-0.

Miss Jackie Hoffpauir of Lake Charles, La., is crowned queen of the International Rice Harvest Festival at Crowley, La., by U. S. Senator Russell Long. Miss Hoffpauir, 17-year-old high school student, was selected out of a group of 22 beauties competing for the title. (AP Wirephoto).

Hallowe'en Festival

Tonight is the night of the annual Hallowe'en party at the Armory sponsored by the B. P. W. club Don't forget the place, time, and occasion. Come in costume if possible; if not, just wear any old thing that can take a lot of hard wear. Bring the family; bring the friends, bring anybody who enjoys a good time.

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You'll Wonder How!
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Black Suede
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$9.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Judge Hard On Liquor Violators

By CHESTER WALSH

Violators of the liquor laws fared badly at the hands of Judge J. W. H. Roberts in Police Court Monday morning. Some of the defendants were charged with possession of ABC tax-paid whiskey and some others with possessing moonshine whiskey.

Ruffin Carr and John Seamster, possession of ABC whiskey for purpose of sale, both found guilty. They appealed to Superior Court.

Fred Worthinkton, colored, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, 60 days on the roads or pay $50. Rosa Lee Sherrod, colored, $150. J. William Fleming, colored, $50. Andrew J. Speight, colored, $15.

Thomas May, colored, was not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon. He paid $20 for using profane language.

Odie Lewis, driving drunk, six months on the roads suspended on payment of $100 and costs, and his license was ordered revoked for a year.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case charging Johnny Parker, colored, with crashing a red light.

Thomas Hardy, Jr., colored, assault on a female, $50 or 90 days. He was ordered not to go to near the home of Clyde Moore or to molest her in any way for a year.

Roscoe Sutton, colored, paid $25 for assault. He was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $15 and he was ordered not to go near Mattie Morris for a year.

Jack Tatum, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, $25 and pay $5 to Dr. Smith's Clinic.

Fornization and adultery: Mattie M. Barnes, colored, $25; Jack Tatum, colored, 90 days in pail or pay $25.

Drunk: Elbert Mills, $15; Norbert Zabiniski, Jr., (and disorderly), 30 days in jail or pay $15.

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Third Street School Halowe'en Party Queen Crowned

Miss Ronita Respess is shown being crowned the Queen of the Hallowe'en party held at Third Street school, sponsored by the local P. T. A. The Queen was selected by popular balloting which drew hundreds of votes for candidates for the honored position. Mr. Blue James places the crown on the Queen as she stands with her escort (left) Bobby Taft and other attendants. Bobby Moore, (right of Queen) was the crown bearer. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Miss Ronita Respess, seventh grade student, was crowned as Queen of the Hallowe'en Carnival at Third Street school on Friday night as a grand climax to the party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

As reigning monarch, the queen was presented with a gold locket. Runner-up for second place was Mary Alice Gibbs, a pupil in the second grade. The coronation of the queen was held on the patio of the new wing of the building in a colorful ceremony. The winner was acclaimed by virtue of receiving the most votes, which were sold before and during the Hallowe'en party.

It was reported this morning that the festival was well attended and old and young alike found plenty of fun, food and amusement provided. This combination was successful enough to net the P. T. A. just under four hundred dollars. Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, P. T. A. president, in a short speech of welcome preceding the program in the auditorium, stated that the funds derived from the annual festival are used to purchase books for the library, to buy playground equipment, and to provide medical and dental care for indigent children.

One of the most popular features for the adults was the cakewalk at which time several homemade cakes were given to the lucky winners. The fishing games, as always, proved a big hit with the small fry. All the other games and contests were well attended, and the tired but happy teachers and parents who had worked so hard and tirelessly, as well as the students, were pleased at the response shown by the public.

The feature attraction of the evening was the stage show given in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Scott. Pitt County's gifted accordion players, Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mr. R. F. Yocom, delighted the audience with several selections. Pupils from Marie's School of Dance gave a program and they were attractively costumed in Hallowe'en outfits. The Harmoneers sang a few numbers, and their popularity was evident by the applause given them.

The school officials, the P. T. A., and the students wish to express their thanks to everyone who helped to make the 1950 Hallowe'en festival a success.

Model Airplane Show Scheduled

Boys who own model airplanes or boys who have aspirations to fly will get an opportunity to show their stuff Sunday afternoon when the Exchange Club sponsors a model airplane show at Guy Smith Stadium.

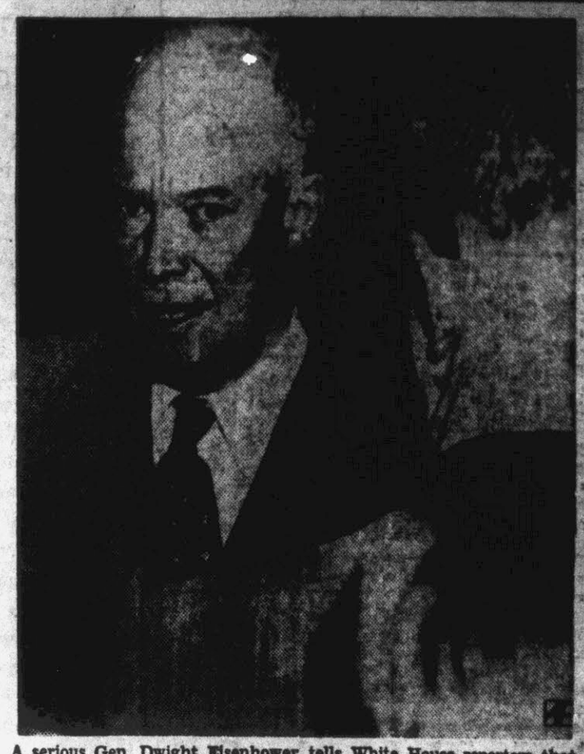
The club has invited members of the Raleigh model airplane club to bring their planes to Greenville to show and fly them. The club will bring about 20 flying models for the event and will demonstrate several types of craft.

The show is scheduled to begin at two o'clock and will close at six.

The Exchange Club is programming the event with an eye toward starting and underwriting such a club for young boys in Greenville, provided there is enough interest displayed. There is no organized club in town at the present, but several youngsters have indicated they would be interested in forming one.

Events on the Sunday program include stunting, dog fighting, carrier landings, sport flying, jet flying, speed flying and acrobatics. It is expected that the Raleigh club will bring several jet types with them for the show.

The public is cordially invited to attend the free exhibition.



A serious Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tells White House reporters that he assured President Truman he is willing to take any uniformed assignment given him. But he said the President had not made any direct proposal to him to take command of the North Atlantic military forces. He talked to the newsmen after a 45-minute conference with Mr. Truman. (AP Wirephoto).

Producing Best Crop Of Apples

Asheville, Oct. 31—(AP)—It's official now—western North Carolina's apple orchards are producing their best crop in five years.

J. P. Jenrette, head of the Federal-State Market News Service here, says so.

He reported today that early commercial apples were moving well and reported freely on markets in New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Dignitaries Will Attend Ceremony

Wilson, Oct. 31—(AP)—Some 100 college presidents and official representatives are expected here tomorrow to participate in the inauguration of Dr. D. Ray Lindley as the sixth president of Atlantic Christian College.

The inaugural service is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale Divinity School, will install Dr. Lindley into office.

Colored News

United Nations Week

Approximately 50 home demonstration club members attended a United Nations Day celebration in the Agricultural building Tuesday morning, October 24, for a special program. Mrs. Roxie A. Moore, president of the Simpson Home Demonstration club had charge of the devotional. Mrs. Amelia Capehart, home agent, explained the purpose of the United Nations Day and the meaning of the flags.

A United Nations picture was shown "Battle For Bread," by T. T. Mitchell, assistant county agent. The afternoon program was devoted to clothing leaders completing 15 United Nations flags to be presented to their clubs in the November meetings.

Pleasant Plane 4-H Club

The Pleasant Plane 4-H club held a special Achievement Day and United Nations program Friday morning at 10 o'clock with James Rountree, president of the club, presiding.

The devotional was in charge of James Rountree after which the club reports were given for the year. The United Nations flag was presented to the school followed by an interesting playlet on "Fly The Flag" by club members. An excellent exhibit was arranged by club members. The agents attending the meeting were Mrs. Amelia Capehart, home agent, and T. T. Mitchell, assistant county agent.

Mrs. M. T. Burney is teacher leader for the club.

Relieve Monthly Distress

Before Pain Starts

Sounds almost impossible, doesn't it. Yet tests prove that many women who take Cardui a few days before painful periods get happy relief and sometimes suffer no cramps at all. You see, monthly distress is commonly due to spasms of the uterus. By helping control these spasms Cardui has aided thousands of joyful women escape this monthly ordeal. See if Cardui doesn't surprise you, maybe get you by those awful days in wonderful style. It's certainly worth trying! Ask today for Cardui.

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2. Undermounted to get down stalks, provide added safety and stability.
3. On or off in less than 30 minutes. Weight, only 1,630 lb., centered over rear tractor wheels.
4. Combination rubber-against-steel husking rolls give hand-and-peg husking action.
5. Twin air blast fans take out trash.

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A Real Contrast

With Indian Summer still prevailing in this part of North Carolina farmers are making hay while the sun shines. The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 87 degrees. Lowest last night, 54, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 62 degrees.

Yesterday's and today's weather was in distinct contrast with that prevailing here a year ago.

The highest temperature here a year ago yesterday was 74 degrees. Lowest that night, 60, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 72 degrees.

Rainfall in the Greenville area a year ago yesterday was nearly 2½ inches, and the day before 1.02 inches of rain fell.

Excess Profits . . .

(Continued From Page One)

1936 through 1939. Then during the war it paid:

A tax of 40 per cent on each year's earnings that were no greater than the 1936-39 average and an excess profits tax of 95 per cent on all the earnings above that 1936-39 average. For example:

The Jones-Brown-Smith Rubber Company figured that from 1936 through 1939 its average yearly earnings were $100,000. During the war years its earnings climbed to $150,000 a year.

So it paid a tax of 40 per cent on the first $100,000 of its earnings—which was the same as the average for 1936-39—and 95 per cent on all above $100,000, or 95 percent of $50,000 in this case.

That period—1936 through 1939—was called the base period in figuring a firm's average earnings before imposing the excess profits tax.

But this is 1950. Now a different base period would be needed.

COIFFURE—New hairdo in Paris with figure eight chignon at nape held by two diamond clips, follows long-hair school.

Raleigh Speller Is Granted Brief Stay From Death

Raleigh, Oct. 31—(AP)—A thrice convicted Negro rapist who was scheduled to die in the gas chamber Friday has been granted a stay of execution until at least Nov. 10.

Raleigh Speller, 48, of Bertie County, was granted the stay of execution yesterday by Federal Court Judge Don Gilliam of Tarboro until after a habeas corpus hearing Nov. 10.

The court order was served yesterday on Central Prison Warden Joseph P. Crawford.

Speller was convicted three times in Bertie Superior Court on charges of raping Mrs. Audrey Davis, 50-year-old white woman of Windsor, on the night of July 18, 1947.

Seek Negligence In Prison Break

Raleigh, Oct. 31—(AP)—An investigation was underway today to determine whether Yadkin County Prison Camp officers were guilty of negligence in the escape Sunday night of eight prisoners.

Assistant Prisons Director H. H. Honeycutt said a preliminary probe indicated the convicts sawed their way out of the camp at approximately 8 p.m. Sunday—an hour before the routine 'lights out" roll call guards are supposed to make at 9 p.m.

Cold November Ahead In Korea

Tokyo, Oct. 31—(AP)—Cold weather is predicted for United Nations troops in Korea next month.

Roy Air Force weather experts forecast snow and ice with minimum temperatures as low as 11 degrees.

The weatherman said the cold probably will continue through January.

It's Sensational

You'll Wonder How!

Watch This Paper

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For Mama and Papa

Farmers!

For Highest Prices, Bring Your

Scrap Tobacco

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HUGH McGOWAN & CHARLES McGOWAN

Quality First . . . "FORBES"

PAMPER HER WITH PRECIOUS Lingerie Gifts

Yes, it's a little early to talk about Christmas but this year the situation makes it advisable to start your Christmas shopping early, particularly in the better lingerie. We advise making your selections now while stocks are complete.

Known Brands You Prefer

- Vanity Fair
- Barbizon
- Fisher
- Artemin

These are your best values for quality.

Mr. Forbes will be glad to lay your Christmas purchases aside and have them wrapped, ready for you to give, with your card.

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$1.80 pint

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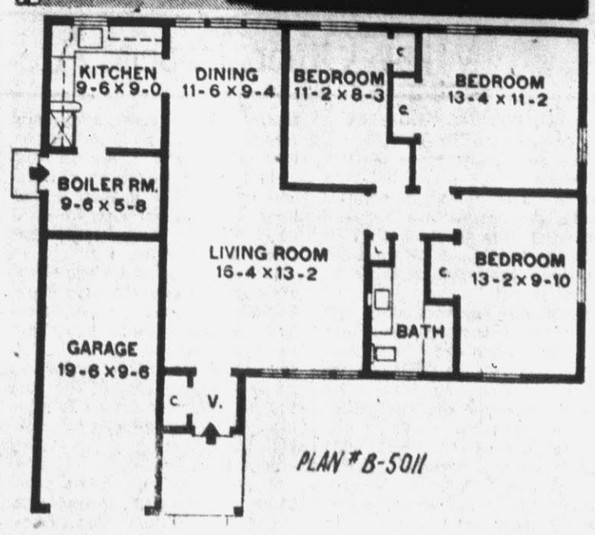
BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

PLANNED FOR ECONOMY, this house can be built with or without a basement. Cellar stairs in place of boiler room allow kitchen to be enlarged by 2 feet. The plan packs a lot of living space in a compact rectangle. This is design B-5011 by Alwin Cassens, Jr., architect, 116-55 QQueens Boulevard, Forest Hills, N. Y. The house covers an area of 1,328 square feet including garage and contains 20,000 cubic feet without cellar; 25,000 with full basement.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1908

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE HOUR OF NEED

Most war news is unpleasant news, even when our own side is winning, because it is news of death and destruction. Victories are not won without loss of life. And in modern warfare, the destruction of civilians and homes is always appalling.

Yet despite the tragedy of war, it is possible to draw strength from some of the news items about the struggle in Korea. Nearly every day we read stories of heroic acts of courage or endurance or skill by individual soldiers or fliers.

One day it is an infantryman who crawls through enemy fire to rescue a wounded comrade. Or a tank driver finds the way to clear an obstructed road and save his blocked column from destruction.

Such actions illustrate an old truth which should encourage us when we despair. God does not require of us more than He gives us strength to do. Think of your own past life. Have there not been ordeals which you feared and dreaded, but which, when the time came, you passed through successfully? Christian faith includes the knowledge that God makes us able to do what we must do.

Jury Duty Shouldn't Be Shirked

Although the criminal term of Superior court which was set for this week in Pitt county adjourned today because of the illness of the judge, there was one thing evident in the short time the court was in session . . . there is a large number of people who are called for jury duty who are excused for one reason or another.

Now The Reflector grants that serving on the jury for a week is no minor task, and aside from the work involved in jury duty, the individual called to serve loses the week from his own job or business. The judicial system which is enjoyed in this nation, however, is based on trial by jury of average citizens. The juries are to be made up of a cross section of the citizens of the community as they are drawn from the jury boxes.

When large numbers of people come to the court with first one excuse and then another which they hope will excuse them from duty on the jury, the court becomes handicapped in its function.

Serving on a jury is an obligation which must come with a free nation and a judicial system such as ours. It is an obligation which shouldn't be shirked just because it is an inconvenient task.

Another Aggressor Nation Appears

Red China has given India a diplomatic slap in the face and the rest of the world is anxiously awaiting the reaction of the Indian government.

The Chinese Reds likewise, by sending troops to the aid of the North Koreans, have opposed the United Nations forces, and at the present time are engaged in armed conflict with the forces which are fighting under the UN flag.

Red China's military action in Korea and Tibet probably will kill any chance the Red regime may have had of being recognized for a seat within the United Nations. India for many months has pled for Red China's right to a UN seat, depicting the Red dictatorship as an agrarian reform government rather than a military power designed for aggression.

The Red Chinese action in Tibet and Korea has shown what the United States has maintained all along about the communist government. No matter which country it is in, the fundamental pattern remains the same . . . it is designed for international conquest and for subjecting weak nations to the communist boot.

The Red Chinese in Tibet and those who are opposing the UN forces in North Korea are aggressors in just as real a sense as were those North Korean communists who swept south from the 38th parallel to kill and destroy.

The Chinese incidents are just another in the series of communist chain reactions which we may expect to spread throughout the world. If the United Nations is to preserve the freedom of the peoples of the world, the free nations collectively must prepare themselves fully to combat communist aggression wherever it appears.

Now For A Big Vote On Election Day

Saturday's turnout of voters in Greenville township for the new registration exhibited a renewed interest in the politics of our state and nation.

Until the final week of the new registration in Greenville township, it looked as though only a small per centage of the eligible voters would have their names on the registration books in time for the general election November 7. Those people who were contacted by the seven registrars during the final week of the registration and those who flocked to the polling places on Saturday made it evident that the new registration will have little trouble surpassing the old one.

In the process of the new registration there was a lot of "dead wood" cleared from the township books, and the number of names now on the books may represent an even larger number of actual voters than did the number which was on the old books.

Those people in Greenville township who failed to register for the general election will have an opportunity to register prior to the primaries in 1952. Those who did register should make a special effort to go to the polls and cast their ballots in the general election November 7.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The startling and unexpected success of the Kefauver drive against the criminal underworld, its political patrons and protectors and crooked police derives from the victims' original belief that the easy-going Truman Administration would find means to stave off an honest and thorough-going investigation for fear of the adverse effect on the 1950 and 1952 elections. The Tennessee Senator's sharpest weapon has been the element of surprise and shock.

In view of the Democratic Party's long-time alliance with the ruling machines in New York, Chicago, Miami, Kansas City and other centers of gambling operations, and in view of the lack of interest the Administration has shown in this problem, the shady gentry and their partisan play-boys felt no concern when Mr. Kefauver first proposed his inquiry.

Nor did they become worried when it was given the go-ahead by the Senate after Attorney General McGrath's attempt to sidetrack it into a simple attack on interstate shipment of slot machines.

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BLUEPRINT—The nationwide syndicates of gamblers, dope distributors and political fixers made no effort to cover up. They did not abandon their activities or go into temporary hiding, as they usually do during a reform or anti-crime wave.

They failed to destroy or falsify their books and records, showing their connections with Governors, Mayors and party bosses, as well as their payoffs to law enforcement officers of cities, counties and states.

As a result of this disdain, Kefauver investigators caught them flat-footed. They were able to seize papers that pinpointed the far-flung and interconnected system of nefarious operations from lower Manhattan to Miami's "gold coast," and thence westward to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Never has any investigating body anywhere laid its hands on such a home-made blueprint of organized, profitable and tolerated crime.

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CASUALTIES—Shaken out of their earlier complacency, many master criminals have pleaded guilty and taken the rap, squeeled in order to obtain a light sentence or admitted their guilt by skipping to foreign lands. Police officials have been forced to resign, to ask for retirement under questionable court decisions by politically-minded judges, or to face indictment.

Perhaps the most important result has been the development of a healthier climate of public opinion and an awakened public conscience. The average man, if any, has been more shocked and disillusioned by these revelations than the criminals themselves, albeit for different reasons.

Private individuals, remorseful enforcement officers and crime commission experts now feel it worth while to produce data they had withheld because of their realization that there was no official anger or indignation against the criminal element in high politics and places.

In several cities and states, these sordid disclosures of public officials, politicians and police selling out to crooks may upset existing political regimes, with the Democrats suffering the heaviest casualties.

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SCANDAL—To understand the professional criminals' expectation that the Kefauver investigation would be a flop, it is necessary to look at the Truman Administration through their eyes. It must also be remembered that their master minds have to be shrewd and informed politicians in their own way for their own protection.

First, they knew that the "Missouri crowd" at Washington got their start in politics under the auspices of the late Tom Pendergast, who was their key figure in the Middle West. If his proteges now at the Capital did not know of his underworld role, they were about the only ones who did not. Mr. Truman attended his funeral, and blocked reappointment to the U.S. District Attorney who sent "Old Tom" to prison.

Mr. Truman's transfer of Mayor O'Dwyer from New York City Hall to our embassay at Mexico was a good omen for the big-time gamblers. If O'Dwyer did not, they knew of the police corruption exposed by the Brooklyn District Attorney and the extent of Costello-Erickson operations. They rejoiced when the former Mayor referred to the Brooklyn expose as a "witch hunt." They figured that Mr. Truman, in sending O'Dwyer to Mexico City, was extricating him from a sensational scandal.

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POTATOES—The shift of ex-Senator d. Harold McGrath of Rhode Island from chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee to the Attorney Generalship also calmed the criminals' fears. Knowing how many big city machines were working with the gamblers, they concluded that Mr. McGrath would not extend himself to expose the tieup. And he didn't.

When Attorney General McGrath called a law enforcement officers' conference at Washington in an obvious effort to prevent Senate adoption of the Kefauver resolution for an investigation, the crooks felt that they were safe. They did not object to the McGrath bill barring shipment of slot machines in interstate commerce, which was the official substitute for the Kefauver proposal. Profits from these one-armed bandits are small potatoes to the underworld."

They noticed, too, that even the "famed" FBI showed no concern over national gambling operations of a federal nature. Even when the agents uncovered evidence in this field, they never made a case against this kind of organized crime and its political sponsors. And they have reason to know that J. Edgar Hoover is a smart politician, who never offends his political bosses.

Finally, the Democratic leadership in the Senate, especially Senator Lucas of Illinois, made no real attempt to enact the anti-slot machine bill at the last session.

Wonderful Idea From U. S.

Somebody Told Me

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

The other day Wife Rachel and I took our seven-weeks-old daughter, Nancy, to the doctor. Before the examination was over I was in the office trying to pay the bill. The doctor's secretary seemed to be stunned; so I asked, "Don't you ever have any trouble with people trying to pay their bills before you know how much they are?"

"Certainly not," she said emphatically, "but we have plenty of trouble in the opposite direction."

What I'm building up to is this: If you pay your bills, there will be all sorts of disturbing influences to get you in a condition so you can't pay them. Quite naturally, any salesman is interested in selling the man that will pay the bill.

The latest disturbing influence in our family is a catalog sent to us by the John Plain Company. As long as we can find what we need in Greenville, the man of the house demands that nothing be ordered from out of town. My motto is "Spend that dollar in Greenville." In spite of this resolution, it's still fun to look through the catalogs. You might call them dream books.

Yesterday I was looking through the John Plain book and I found an item for a mere $330 that every home should have. It's an automatic telephone answerer. This is a very attractive machine that looks something like a radio. When you leave home you place your telephone on the spot provided, and worry no more. If the telephone rings while you are away, the machine automatically picks up the receiver. In my case it would say, "Hello. This is Jack but I ain't home. Go ahead and tell me what you've got on your mind and when I get home I'll listen to it and call you back."

Believe it or not, that's the way the gadget works. The owner records a message, explaining, if he wants it known, where he is and when he'll be home. He encourages his caller to speak his piece. The message will be recorded and when the set owner returns he can play back the record of the telephone messages he has received while away.

The inventor had some respect for a woman's wind when he made this machine, but not nearly enough. He provided the caller a mere hour of recording time to pour his words into the machine. Without an answer, I must admit that it'll take quite a lot of gab to fill the time, but I still say that the owner under-estimates the power of a woman.

Every home needs an automatic telephone answerer; that is, every millionaire's home needs one. Despite my over-confidence, I think it'll take me 20 more years to make my million, so I'm placing my order for 1970.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Raleigh, N. C.

LOTSA BULL — P. H. Barnes, surplus property man for the state division of purchase and contract, and Wade Bruton, assistant attorney general, have been having a lot of bull sessions lately. In fact, they've written a lot of bull as well as talked it. It all came about because of informal oral trade agreements made by spokesmen for state institutions and people who wanted to help develop high grade cattle at these institutions.

BIG BULL—There's the case of Louis Oxford Volunteer Sir, 472870, pride of the Jersey herd at A. & T. College. In 1945, when the bull was just a year old, it belonged to Dr. Howard W. Odum at Chapel Hill. Dr. Odum wanted to give a half interest in the animal to A. & T. The college folks said they couldn't accept a half interest, it would have to be all bull or none. So, Dr. Odum transferred title with the agreement that when the college could no longer use the animal it would revert to him. Now Louis Oxford &c has developed into a very fine piece of property, worth several thousand dollars. But to avoid inbreeding the college does not want him around any longer. Dr. Odum does want him back.

QUESTION—Mr. Barnes naturally does not want to surrender such a valuable item, and has called upon the attorney general office for advice in the premises. Mr. Bruton is of the opinion the agreement made five years ago was and is valid, and that the bull belongs to Dr. Odum.

LITTLE BULL — There is another less well authenticated, but more interesting story, about a little bull which State Sanatorium at McCain required some years ago. The little fellow was just five weeks old at the time, and didn't carry very high rating. The Sanatorium herdsman took him in charge ('bought" him?) under agreement that the original owner would be compensated by having every male calf sired by the bull when he grew up.

MAN'S WORLD — Well, it's a man's world in the Sanatorium dairy lot. The first half dozen calves sired by the bull turned out to be males, not a heifer in the lot. Now, the institutional authorities want to know if they've got to keep on feeding and tending the animal and keep on paying out the male calves, with no profit to the sanatorium. Again, Mr. Bruton opines that a trade is a trade, and all the sanatorium folks can do is to hope for a change in the sex of future progeny. Further research may discover some additional bull law which would lead the attorney general's staff to a different conclusion.

TAX IDEA — South Carolina is having revenue troubles, too, as serious as those confronting North Carolina. In some respects the problem s more acute, because there has been actual decline in revenue from liquor and cigarette taxes. This is due, according to some sources, to rates having been beyond saturation point to where the economic law of diminishing returns becomes operative. So legislators and administrative officials in the neighbor state are scouting around for ideas to bring revenue up to where it will meet demands of state government. One suggestion, which apparently appeals to Governor-nominate James F. Byrnes, is to revamp the income tax so that South Carolinians would pay into the state treasury one-fourth of the amount they pay the federal government. Proposal is that the only income tax returns the citizens would make to the state would be a sworn statement of the amount paid the federal government. That would save a lot of work in making out returns, and tax experts have estimated it would increase state revenue from that source by more than five million dollars. Chief objection is it would hit the lower middle class of taxpayers hardest. (It seems every tax law does that!)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MORE POTENT MINORITY
(Washington Daily News)

The First Congressional district of which we are a part has very few Republicans in its borders. In fact we have such a few that we never stop to think that in other parts of our state the GOP has been gaining in strength in recent years.

Right now approximately one out of every three voters in our stat are Republican. In at least three congressional district a shift of five percent of the voters would result in the election of GOP congressmen.

Then in some parts of our state the Republican minority becomes a more potent factor in the elections. In 1948 Dewey polled 258,572 votes in our state. Mr. Truman got 459,070. North Carolina has 50 percent more Republicans than Maine, three times more than Vermont, twice as many as North Dakota, and about as many as Nebraska and Oregon.

Then, when we look at the figures we can understand more readily why it is important to have Democratic rallies in the state in order to stir up a little enthusiasm. For a short lapse, if it occurred on election day, could result in many Republicans creeping into office.

In the country as a whole there are only 23 states who have more Republicans than North Carolina. In other words there are more Republicans in Tar Heelia than there are in 24 other states.

North Carolina has 36 counties that for the most part are Republican each year. This 36 counties represent more than one third of our total counties.

A live minority is often a good thing in government. It keeps the majority on its toes. The Democrats in North Carolina have gone to the polls on most occasions, 1928 excepted, and voted the party line. Mr. Hoover carried the state in 1928.

While our own territory in Eastern North Carolina is comparatively safe for the Democrats, the overall picture could be different. A heavy Republican vote in the mid and Western sections of our state could play havoc with some good Democrats. Sampson county, for instance, is predominantly Republicans. It has Republican officers running the government. Many counties in the Western part of the state face the same situation.

Then, the point we are making is that we should not relax our efforts to get the voters to the polls on November 7. The only way to stir up enthusiasm and a sense of responsibility is to bring the issues and the political picture directly to the voters. Rallies, speechmaking, and chats with the candidates are good food for the election theme.

One out of every three people in our state are Republican. By a few changes, North Carolina could see many Republicans elected. Then, it behooves all of us to fight for our party and its candidates.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Because of the certainty of higher taxes next year, business men and investors are making all legal efforts to garner as much income as possible this year. By the same taken, they are trying, similarly by legal means, to push liabilities into the future.

Stockholders, who pay interest on their dividends the year they are received, are clamoring to boards of directors to pay the highest possible dividends this year, even if it means lower dividends next year. Better have the money now, less current tax rates, than have it next year at higher rates. This applies to small companies as well as large ones. The sole owner of a small corporation can probably save money by paying as much dividends this year as possible.

Other accepted devices are the postponement of contested expenses. As a general rule, when expenses are contested, the paper has no deduction until the matter is finally settled. Suppose, for instance, a firm is making $10,000 a year and is made defendant in a liability suit. Also suppose it believes it can settle the action for $5,000. If it settles the case this year, it will have a profit of $5,000 at present tax rates and, presumably, a profit of $10,000 next year at higher rates. But if it contests the action and settles next year, it will have $10,000 profit taxed at today's rates and only $5,000 at the higher rate in 1951.

There are actually hundreds of ways in which taxable income can be advanced, or deductibles postponed. But each way is governed by laws and precedents and attempting them is nothing for the inexperienced.

It may benefit almost every firm to find out what it can do to minimize its taxes legally, but the best way is to obtain the advice of a reputable tax accountant or tax attorney. There's a narrow, but very sharp, difference between tax minimization and tax evasion and getting the two confused can lead to court, fines, penalty and even jail.

Of course, if new taxes are made retroactive, these efforts to escape them will be in vain.

NO FLURRIES SEEN IN NEW TV SET TAX

The 10 per cent excise tax on television sets which goes into effect tomorrow should have no immediate effect on business. The tax is levied on the manufacturer's sale. Goods on retailers' floors and warehouses and in wholesalers' warehouses are not subject to the tax.

The tax will first be felt on sets sold by manufacturers after today, and these will not be changing hands at retail for some time yet.

Because the tax is based on the manufacturer's selling price, it will be considerably less than if it was levied on the retailer's price.

PRICES OF QUARTER OF ALL DRUGS RAISED

Retail drug prices, which held fairly firm through World War II and in the 1948 boom have shown stronger tendencies to rise since the start of the Korean war. The Drug Topics Red Book, just distributed to druggists by Drug Topics magazine, lists 25,081 price rises among 125,000 drug products.

RETAIL SALES DOWN, BUT HIGHER THAN IN '49

Total retail sales in September, after adjustment for seasonal factors and number of trading days, declined 4 per cent from August totals, according to Department of Commerce figures. However, they were still 4 per cent above the pre-Korean high in June and almost 14 per cent higher than in September 1949.

Sales of durables showed greater declines from August figures than sales of non-durables, further indicating a reversal of a trend that has been evident since the end of the war.

SHOE PRICES HIGHER AT FAIR

Moderately higher prices prevailed at the National Shoe Fair which opened in Chicago yesterday. Manufacturers attributed the increases mostly to higher leather prices, although other materials and wages have gone up too. More than 1,350 displays have been placed on view by 670 manufacturers.

NEW AND HOT

BACKREST: A portable backrest for use in stadii, arenas, and boats, and weighing only two pounds, is being introduced (by Silas Wooton and Co., 1863 Wazee St., Denver, Colo.). It has a cord and two hooks for holding it in place and a reversible foam rubber cushion is optional.

PROTECTOR: Another protective spray said to increase the wear of nylon hosiery has been introduced (by Ny-Longer New York, Inc., 97 Horatio St., New York 14.). It is marketed in a push-button pressure can.

SHAVE CREAM: A new "push-button" shaving cream which instantly dispenses lather when you press the button of a pressurized can has been introduced (by Carter Products, Inc., New Brunswick, N. J.). The new product (called "rise,") is said to give 50 to 60 shaves per five-ounce can, a cost of about one cent a shave.

DOLL: A new type of doll has a blank face which makes it possible to change the expression by wiping the face with a tissue and drawing new features on it with crayons that come with the package. (It's produced by Scribbles, Inc., 36 E. 10th St., New York).

Hal Boyle's Column

By O. H. P. KING
(For Hal Boyle)

Seoul—(AP)—This capital city of Korea today is an enigma. Its people appear contented amid ruins such as few cities even in the path of war know.

Shots still ring out at night—and there is no explanation, only speculation. Business is moribund. The wheels of industry are idle; too many cogs are missing.

The Reds abducted them—the technicians, mechanics and artisans on whose skills a city depends for its modern comforts.

President Rhee's secretary recently called a locksmith to open a safe jammed by Communists. After several days the locksmith telephoned:

"Mr. President, our safe expert was carried north by the fleeing Communists. We can find no other skilled safeman left in the city. The safe cannot be opened."

Ruin and devastation sit on the city like an oppressive monarch. Take a walk on downtown Seoul.

The vast majority of business buildings are nothing but four walls.

A photo shop is open for business but without film or printing paper.

Across an alley is a one-story building. A sign reads: "International Cultural Association of Korea." Fallen plaster has exposed the wooden skeleton; through it one sees a room barren except for a few benches and five venerable Koreans. They are seated—either absorbing invisible culture or merely resting.

Nearby is a glass shop — with glassless windowpanes.

Plasted on the wall of a ruined building is a poster: "Hail to the victory of U.N. Forces."

Another brightens a blackened structure: it says, succinctly, "Thanks, U. S. Marine Corps."

There is a hustle and bustle in the streets, but it is the stirring of restless people, not the tides and eddies of business activity.

Most merchants whose stores are open lack stocks and customers. They cannot make plans in the confusion that swirls in the wake of war.

Skeleton staffs report for duty each day. At night they make their way homewards without having had anything on desks except their heels.

Everything is not dead. Sidewalk vendors are plentiful. Their stands are stocked with cigarettes, chewing gum, candy and other items of unmistakable origin — the U.S. armed forces.

A few places show activity. A line queues up in front of a textile firm. Perhaps the wheels of the spinning industry will begin turning soon.

Another line has formed in front of a relief agency to get clothing.

United Nations officials, U. S. State Department representatives, Economic Cooperation Administration workers and military officers are seeking to restore the Korean economy.

But progress is slow; the pessimistic say it will be 20 years before Seoul returns to her prewar condition.

Nevertheless, the citizens appear to be cheerful.

There is rice for today and enough for tomorrow and the next day. Perhaps there will be enough to last through the winter and into late spring.

Koreans hurry hither and yon through the ruins, exuding eagerness and optimism. They obviously trust the United Nations which liberated them from the harsh rule of Communism to restore their devastated land.

Washington Letter

By CLARKE BEACH
(For Jane Eads)

Washington—The White House paintings and most of its furniture were stored in empty rooms at the National Gallery of Art when reconstruction of the mansion was begun. David E. Finley, director of the Gallery, about that time was trying to think up a motif for a Washington Sesquicentennial art exhibition at the Gallery.

He used many of the White House portraits for a show called 'Makers of History in Washington." And he assembled other portraits of historical persons from a wide variety of sources. The general effect, Finley hopes, will be to give the public a sample of what a "National Portrait Gallery" would look like.

Such a gallery is now one of his pet plans. The officials of the Smithsonian Institution have been talking up the idea for 20 years. Sen. Green (D-RI) introduced a bill toward the end of the last season of Congress to establish the gallery in the old federal courthouse here when the courts move into a new building now being built.

The purpose would be to assemble in one place a collection of paintings of important Americans in all fields of endeavor. The National Gallery of Art now has in storage about 29 items which are deemed suitable for the proposed gallery — but many of them will never be displayed in the National Gallery of Art. Because they aren't art. It was considered that they were worth of collecting, nevertheless, because of their historical interest. Their subject range all the way from Pocohontas to Eisenhower.

There probably would be a good deal of trouble assembling pictures which would have both historical and artistic value, one expert points out. It would be easiest for the early period of American history. Great artists like Stuart, Sully and Savage were called in to do the family portraits of the prominent men and women of that day. But it seems that in recent generations the portraits of the great have been painted largely by minor and sometimes by incompetent artists.

The fact is, according to one nationally known authority, who doesn't want to be named, that in early times the best artists went in for portrait work. Nowadays most of the best artists prefer other kinds of painting.

THE RAILROAD MURDER CASE

By R. M. Laurenson

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 9

Anderson turned to Arnold. "And you, Mr. Arnold, when you left Johnson, did you go directly to your room?"

"My wife can verify that."

"Mr. Johnson, after you left here—alone—what did you do?"

"I read for a few minutes and then went to bed."

Anderson's chin sank into his ample chest and he stared glumly at the floor.

March pushed himself to his feet and strode to Arnold's room.

"Miss Joan," said Marc, "could you help us clear up a point? Do you remember what time your husband came to bed?"

She pressed a hot palm to her forehead and thought a minute.

"Yes, I do," she said. "I looked at my bed clock." She pointed to a tiny boudoir clock. "It was six or seven minutes after eleven. Is it important?"

"Could be," he replied. "Did he stay with you the rest of the evening?"

"Yes. Neither of us left the room."

"May I borrow your clock, please?" he asked. At her nod of assent, he took the clock and stepped back into the lounge.

"What time is it, Johnson?"

"It's twelve forty-two," said Johnson, pulling out his watch. Marc glanced at the clock in his hand, returned it to Joan, and settled back into his chair.

"What's eatin' you, Jordan?" Anderson asked impatiently.

"Well," drawled March, "Mrs. Arnold says that her husband came to bed six or seven minutes after eleven, and didn't leave the stateroom. Her clock and Johnson's watch check. Unimportant, of course."

Anderson glanced up quickly. "Oh, I get it!"

A sigh whistled through Arnold's puckered lips, and Marc flashed him a look of reassurance.

"Jerry, we can't hold this train forever. Let these people get dressed and go home. We can take a look through the train, and get ride of it. We're not going to learn much here tonight."

"All right, Jordan, but I'm going to hold this car."

"Of course. You should. I've sent for Mrs. Arnold's auto. They can all go home in that."

"Okay. You folks get dressed and beat it. But I'm warning you—don't anybody leave town without me knowing it. I want you where I can lay a finger on you."

"Well, let's see those conductors, and take a look at the next car."

The ambulance squad was loading Richards' mortal remains onto a stretcher when they came out on the platform. Anderson called to a man idling beside the train, watching the operation disinterestedly.

"Murphy, how'd you make out on prints?"

"Lots, Chief. Usual stuff. Got a good one off that window." Murphy pointed to the glass in the door to the forward car. "Woman's left hand. Nothin' on the door knobs. All smeared. Corpse prints in the hand rail."

"Beat it inside and get those people. Give the car a going over. Check around the tool case, and the axe Meyers has. Probably all messed up by that railroad feller. Do what you can with it. Come on, Jordan; let's see what goes on in here."

They hurried into the next car.

"What'd you find, boys?"

"Not much, Chief," one of the policemen replied. "An old lady in the next car says she seen a woman in dark glasses leave the washroom around eleven-fifteen, and head for this car. Didn't see her again, and don't know if she come out on the platform or not."

"Anyone in this car see her?"

"Nope."

"No one come back from the coaches, Chief," volunteered the other cop. "A bunch of sailors're settin' in the rear end of the last coach. Been there all the way. They swear no one come by 'em."

"Well, that's something. Narrows the field a little."

"Jerry, not much we can do here. Let's let the train go," said Marc.

"Jordan," exclaimed Anderson, "you're more worried about delaying a train than catching a murdered! What's the idea?"

"That's not it, Jerry. I think we'll have the murderer when we know who wanted Richards dead. You'll never find that out staring at these cars!"

"Okay—okay," grumbled Anderson. "Go ahead, Holland. Get your train out of here!"

"Now, Jerry," March grinned at him as they moved toward the rear of the car. "Don't let it get you. A cool head, you know."

"Oh, shut up!"

Anderson, his hand on the door knob, was about to step onto the platform, when March stopped in his tracks and stared at the drinking fountain.

"Jerry!" he exclaimed. "Now what the—look at that!" He pointed to the wastebasket under the drinking fountain faucet.

(To be continued)

Limestone, Me., site of a U. S. Air Force base, is 700 feet above sea level.

SWEET MUSIC — A German youngster fingers a toneless piano, made of sugar, at Berlin exhibition where city's leading confectioners put their works on display.

Tot Plays With 18-Foot Snake

Rangoon — (AP) — Seventeen-months-old Kyi Shein romps around with an 18-foot snake. But the little boy's parents aren't worrying.

The attachment between child and snake began soon after the boy's birth. The snake, then merely eight feet long, slid from the thatched roof into Kyi Shein's cradle.

The gas utility companies in this country employ about 160,000 workers.

For SALE
Two Ford Trucks
Good Condition
Priced to Sell
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.
Dial 2113

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY

Zeno Williams' Station — 10:15-10:30

Suggs' Station—10:45-11:00

Haddock's Service Sta. — 11:15-11:30.

Chicod School—12:00-2:00

Shelmerdine—2:15-2:30

L. C. Venters' Store—2:45-3:00

Tyson's Service Station—3:15-3:30

THURSDAY

Helen's Cross Roads—9:30-9:45

Stokestown—10:00-10:15

Chapman's Cross Roads — 10:30-10:45

Clayroot—11:00-11:15

E. O. Smith's Store—11:30-11:45

Porterstown—12:15-12:30

HEBREW NAMES FOR ISRAEL

Tel Aviv—(AP)—Up to now some fifty joint stock companies in Israel have changed their former (usually English) names into Hebrew.

Colored News

The Dollar Club of Phillippi Christian church will meet at the home of Sis Laura Edwards on Cadillac street tonight at 8:30. Members are urged to be present.

Many drugs, chemicals, perfumes, dyes, saccharin and valuable oils are made from coal tar.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
100 PROOF
STRAIGHT BOURBON

$2.55 PINT $4.10 4/5 QUART

Charter Oak
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GOING THROUGH THE PACES — Col. Alois Podhajsky, Viennese riding school director, puts horse through the Levade in Rye, N. Y., preparing for American exhibitions. Animal raises forelegs off ground and holds "living statue" position.

LARGE MODEL — Emma, 35-year-old, 8,700-pound elephant, proves the star attraction at Los Angeles outdoor art show as she poses for illustrator Charles Payzant.

TIME PASSES—Two girls arouse interest of townspeople in Frankfurt, with display of alarm clocks on their backs to publicize German Watch and Clock Makers' annual fair.

"Nothing like it on the road!"

New 1951
MERCURY
with
MERC-O-MATIC Drive—for "the drive of your life"

TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, this new 1951 Mercury has what it takes!

On second thought, don't take our word for it. Come on in and see for yourself. See this beautiful new 1951 Mercury with Merc-O-Matic Drive*—the sm-o-o-ther, simpler, more efficient *fully* automatic transmission. Match the new Mercury against anything else in the field—for looks, for low upkeep, for performance, and above all—for what you get per dollar!

And be sure to keep this in mind—the 1951 Mercury is even more important to you today. For it will have higher resale value, longer life, will be a better all-round investment. *Yes, when you buy a new car today, it's just good business to make sure you get a really new car—the 1951 Mercury!*

So come in today and get the complete story and you'll say it's the 1951 Mercury for "the *drive* of your life"—for "the *buy* of your life"!

3-WAY CHOICE! *With Mercury for 1951, you have a *triple* choice for "the drive of your life"—new Merc-O-Matic Drive and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost; and there's Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

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Mustangs Remain Top Choice; Ohio State Climbs; New Teams In Top Ten

Army's Second Place Slot Slips Despite Saturday's Win; Miami, Princeton And Illinois Ranked With Top Ten

New York, Oct. 31—(AP)—Southern Methodist's unbeaten Mustangs clung to their No. 1 rating among the country's college football teams today as Ohio State vaulted from sixth to fourth and Miami, Princeton and Illinois squeezed into the top ten.

The Southwest Conference leader, despite a Saturday of idleness, remained the top choice of a majority of the 280 sports writers and sportscasters who voted in the fifth weekly Associated Press poll to determine the nation's outstanding team.

The Mustangs (5-0) grabbed 153 first place votes and accumulated 2,574 points to outdistance second place Army which notched 34 first place nominations and 2,184 points. Although the undefeated Cadets walloped Columbia, 34-0, they gained 50 fewer first place votes than last week when they also were second. Oklahoma retained its third place ranking by trampling Iowa State.

For its 26th consecutive victory but fifth place Kentucky (7-0) and sixth place California (6-0) dropped down a notch to make room for Ohio State. The Buckeyes, co-champions with Michigan of the Big Ten last year, swamped Iowa, 83-21.

Ohio State received 30 first place ballots to 25 of Oklahoma, but the Sooners had more seconds and thirds to amass 2,137 points to the Buckeyes' 1,822

The top ten teams (figures in brackets indicate first place votes) with first place worth 10 points, second place nine pontsi and so on down the line:

Top Ten	Points
1. Southern Methodist (153)	2,574
2. Army (34)	2,184
3. Oklahoma (25)	2,137
4. Ohio State (30)	1,822
5. Kentucky (17)	1,632
6. California (2)	1,244
7. Texas	1,236
8. Miami (L) (12)	462
9. Princeton (2)	382
10. Illinois	352

Victory Pleases Coach Dole, But Appalachian Is Ahead

By BILL LLOYD

"It is always a pleasure to play the colorful Cherry Point Marines, and to meet on the field a group of men who represent such a great fighting force. We were happy to win."

So stated East Carolina's Bill Dole after Saturday night's victory here.

Then the head of the football fortunes on the east Greenville campus turned his thoughts to the Pirates' all-important game at Boone this weekend, with conference-leading Appalachian.

"Appalachian is our biggest hurdle, when you consider their conference record and the fact that they snowed under the University of Tampa on Saturday night."

"It becomes very apparent," continued Dole, "that we have a man-sized proposition on our hands. We have so far this season played our best ball on the road and we will have to continue that practice Saturday at Boone. This is it!"

Third-place East Carolina with a 3-1 conference record will travel to Boone Friday to meet undefeated, once-tied Appalachian, currently in the North State lead with a 5-0-1 record.

A record-breaking crowd of approximately 8,000, including some 500 marines, filled East Carolina's college stadium to overflowing here last Saturday night, which is an indication of the growing interest of the Dole-coached up-and-coming eastern college gridiron power here. Saturday night's throng more than exceeded October 20 homecoming crowd.

And as if the thrilling football clash wasn't enough, two fine bands performed at halftime to give the spectators a colorful sight. Cherry Point's 60-piece band gave a brilliant performance, while East Carolina's 74-piece ensemble, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, provided equal entertainment, concluding with the entire stands singing 'Goodnight, Irene."

The Pirates, known as a top offensive eleven, were certainly just that in Saturday night's clash.

East Carolina only had to kick once and a penalty against the Marines brought it back, after which the Bucs sailed to a first down on the Cherry Point five-yard stripe.

Coastal Circuit's Cellar Teams To Clash Saturday

One "family" battle looms in the Coastal Athletic conference this weekend, and this clash may well determine the cellar-dweller for the 1950 season.

The two bottom clubs, Farmville and Vanceboro, meet in Farmville Friday night to decide who will gain the last place in the conference standings.

It will be Coach George Woods' eleven last conference tilt, and the Farm Life lads go into the game with a record of no wins against three losses. However, Vanceboro did get into the winners column during the past week, as they posted a 13-0 win over non-circuit Richlands last Friday afternoon.

Coach Elbert Moye's injury-riddled club will be striving to improve their 0-1-1 league status in their third conference outing. The Red Devils still have to play South Edgecombe's second place club November 17.

Ayden's newly crowned champs will eet their strongest test of the season at Ahoskie Friday night, as they go outside the league to engage Coach Jack Young's Indians.

Led by their star quarterback Teedy Bullock, the Tornadoes have brushed aside all oncomers during the current season, winning six straight games without a loss, and scoring 208 points while holding their opponents to 19.

Both Robersonville and South Edgecombe rest this weekend with open dates.

Took One Shot, Bagged Two Deer

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 31—(AP)—Joe Xupan, who didn't get a shot at a deer in 10 years of big game hunting, took one shot this year—and bagged two deer.

The Great Falls man was hunting on Monument Peak near here. Xupan said he sighted two bucks going over a mountain crest about 100 yards away and fired at the head of a three-point buck.

TOP 1949 MARK

Miami—(AP)—Florida-bred horses the first eight months of this year won more purse money than during the entire 12 months of 1949, it is revealed by the statistical department of the Hialeah track here. Florida breds won $204,792 through August this year as against $118,072 for all of last year.

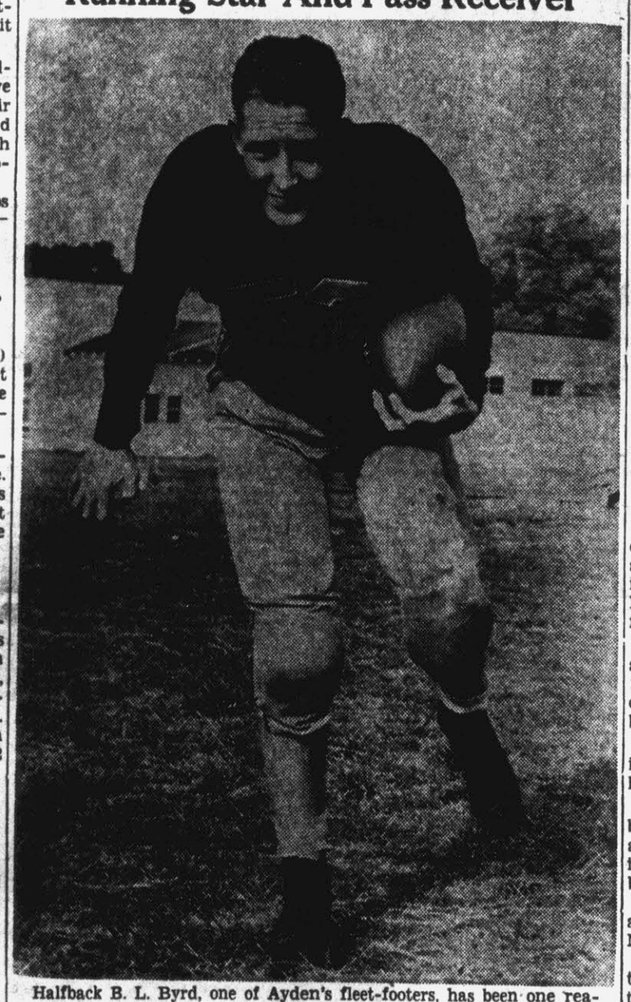
Japanese To See DiMaggio At Bat

San Francisco, Oct. 31—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, and Lefty O'Doul, San Francisco's Seals' manager, left by plane last night for Japan.

O'Doul will conduct baseball clinics and Joltin' Joe will display his world famous ability at the plate.

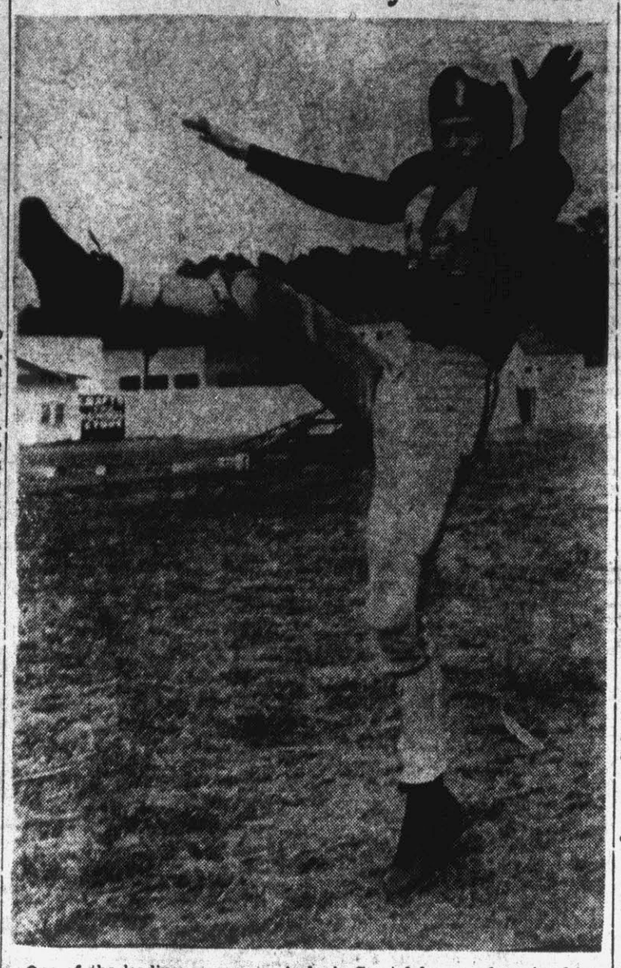
O'Doul and DiMaggio said they hoped to get permission to visit American troops in Korea.

Running Star And Pass Receiver



Halfback B. L. Byrd, one of Ayden's fleet-footers, has been one reason why Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornadoes have gone through six straight contests this season without a loss, and the big halfback greatly aided in Ayden's clinching their second Coastal Athletic conference flag two weeks ago. Byrd will see plenty of action this weekend as the Tornadoes go against their toughest foe at Ahoskie Friday night. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

A Reliable Back In Ayden Attack



One of the leading scorers on Ayden's Coastal league championship team is Darrell Worthington, who plays opposite B. L. Byrd at halfback. Worthington is a top-notch runner for the Tornadoes, and is a frequent target for Quarterback Teedy Bullock's aerials. Worthington will be counted on heavily in Ayden's Friday night contest at Ahoskie. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Week's Rest Should Put Phantoms In Good Shape

Greenville's Phantoms, after enjoying an open date last week, began in earnest yesterday preparing for their home game here Friday night against Spring Hope.

Finding their offense sputtering all season, the Phantoms worked diligently yesterday instigating new plays for Friday night's game here.

The Greenville backs and all the ends worked hard in mapping out the new offensive plays for the Spring Hope game, while the linemen participated long on blocking and tackling during the afternoon practice session.

Protection for the kicker and emphasis on punt returning was also stressed yesterday, with Halfback Walter Goor and Kent Lee working with the safety position.

A thirty-minute scrimmage session concluded yesterday's workouts.

Greenville, with a 2-4 record this season, will be striving to keep their unblemished status on outside opponents in their game with the Nash County lads.

The Phants have been successful in their two contests with outside foes, defeating Hertford, 7-0, and Scotland Neck, 45-0.

With a week's rest behind them, and barring further injuries in practice this week, Greenville should be at top strength for Friday night's tilt.

Sees No Fault In Army's Schedule

New York, Oct. 31—(AP)— Army doesn't go around feeling muscles and looking for soft spots in choosing its football opponents, Coach Earl (Red) Blaik said today in defending the Cadets' schedule.

"I don't think our schedule needs a defense," the West Pont taskmaster declared. "Year in and year out we play as tough teams as anybody in the country.

"But I know there has been criticism of our card this year— I don't know where they get it."

Blaik said the Army policy has been to schedule seven big games and plant a couple of lighter foes in the middle somewhere to give the boys a chance to relax.

That would explain the appearance of Harvard, played Oct. 21, and Nex Mexico, to be met Nov. 11.

"There's nothing unusual about that," the Army coach added in a telephone interview. "Practically every team does it and some spot breathers every other game.

"Look at the schedules of some of the other top ten teams and you will find schedules weaker than ours."

Bill Darby's Statistics Leaped Saturday Night

Johnny Smith clung to his near six-yard per try average as he gained 78 yards in 14 tries Saturday night, but the biggest leap in the statistics came with Halfback Bill Darby's individual performance.

The swivel-hipped Pirate back played his best game of the season against the Cherry Point club as he carried eight times, picking up 68 yards, and added five pass completions for 108 yards.

With this performance, Darby brought his rushing percentage to 4.0 yards per carry, with 15 catches to his credit for 250 yards.

Big Frank Maennle kept up his dynamic play at end as the rawboned flankman pulled in six more catches for 65 yards, running his total up to a superb 526 yards, an average of 16.9 per catch.

East Carolina's candidate for Little All-American honors, Roger Thrift, aerialed 28 times Saturday night completing 14 of them for 271 yards to run his grand total to 1,477 yards.

The star all-conference quarterback of the Pirates has now passed well over three-quarters of a mile, and is striving for a conference all-time high of 2,000 yards. East Carolina has three games remaining on its schedule.

The Pirate Yardstick:

RUSHING

	tc	yg	yl	avg.	Tot. yds.
Melvin	2	21	0	10.5	21
J. Smith	40	237	0	5.9	237
Swain	48	246	18	4.8	228
Daughtry	7	40	7	4.7	33
Maennle	3	12	0	4.0	12
Darby	24	106	10	4.0	96
Shoe	4	16	0	4.0	16
Britt	40	155	18	3.4	137
Benzie	22	72	7	3.0	65
Kovack	2	5	0	2.5	5
Stanley	1	0	0	0.0	0

FORWARD PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Ydg.	Avg.	Pct.
Thrift	198	95	1477	15.4	.478
Siler	3	2	27	13.5	.666
Benzie	2	1	23	23.0	.500
Maennle	1	0	0	0.0	.000

PASS RECEIVING

	No. cgt.	Tot. yds.	Avg
Britt	11	200	18.1
Maennle	31	526	16.9
Darby	15	250	16.6
Shoe	26	370	14.2
Benzie	7	100	14.2
Tanner	3	42	14.0
Daughtry	1	13	13.0
J. Smith	3	31	10.3

Pirates Begin Work On Appalachian Tilt

East Carolina began work yesterday for its "biggest order" of the season, their game with league-leading Appalachian at Boone Saturday night.

Coach Dole and his charges, knowing they have their toughest foe ahead of them this weekend, got down to serious work from the start yesterday.

Pass defense and work on the posts initiated yesterday workouts, then extensive work was put on pass patterns.

A twenty-minute light scrimmage, with passing the key note wound up yesterday's drills.

Currently residing in third place in the conference standings with a 3-1 record, the Pirates find plenty of work on their hands this week, as they go up against a strong and fast Mountaineer eleven which boasts a 5-0-1 record in the circuit and ran rough shod over the University of Tampa this past weekend 34-19, while the Pirates were winning over Cherry Point here, 20-12

Star quarterback, Roger Thrift who is gunning for a miraculous 2,000 yards passing this season, shared the pitching chores yesterday with sub Sandy Siler, with the Pirates two leading scorers, Dwight Shoe and Frank Maennle on the receiving end.

No serious injuries were reported from the Pirates contest last Saturday night.

Hunting Laws

The open season for hunting rabbits is from November 23 to January 31. Open season for quail starts November 23 and closes January 31.

The open season for hunting raccoons and opossum (with dogs and gun) started October 16 and closes February 15.

The open season for hunting squirrels started October 16 and closes January 1.

Red and gray foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal, except that where county fox laws regulate the season, the local laws shall prevail.

Old Single Wing Has T-Formation Boys Wondering

New York, Oct. 31 —(AP)— The old-fashioned single wing had the T-formation boys opening their eyes on the college football fields last weekend.

Single-wing exponents fashioned some of the year's most significant success, like this:

Princeton 27 Cornell 0
Penn 30 Navy 7
UCLA 20 Purdue 6
Minnesota 7 Michigan 7
Ohio State 83 Iowa 21
Michigan State 36 Notre Dame 33

RECORD SETTER

Cleveland — (AP) — Every time Freddie Thurier of the Cleveland Barons skates out on the ice for an American Hockey League game he sets a new record, as he already holds the all-time mark for games played, starting this season with 531

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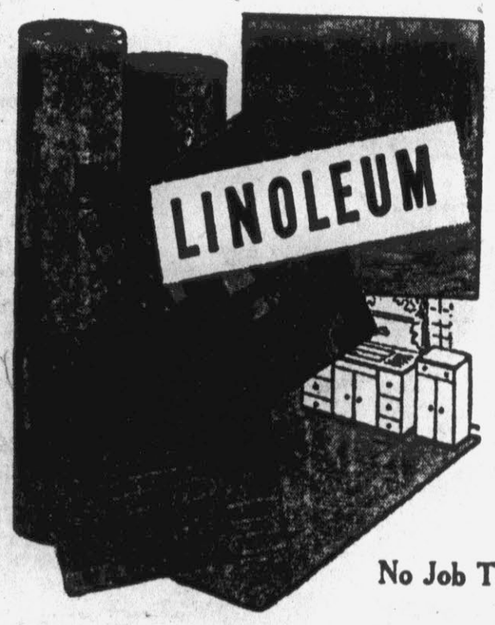

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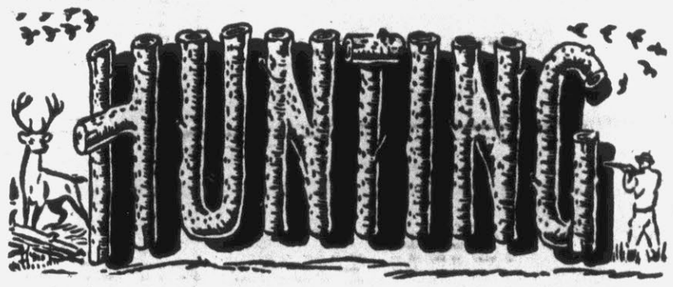

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N. C. Demo Fund Not As 'Flush' As People Think

Raleigh — The following statement was recently issued by Everett Jordan, chairman of the State Democrati Executive, Committee:

"The report has gone out over the State that the collections for the Democratic Executive Committee this year have been the highest in recent years.

'I want to correct this statement because in reality the collections are not much over half what they were two years ago.

"When we filed our report on October 25th we had collected $25,084.83. The expenses of running the campaign, which include advertising, salaries, rent, postage, traveling and other items, up to that date amounted to $5,524.26, which left a balance of $19,560.57. However, checks for $13,250 were mailed to a number of counties to help finance their campaign, which actually left a balance of only $6,310.57 the next day after the report was filed.

"The Executive Committee will have additional heavy expenses, fixed and unanticipated, between now and Election Day, and additional contributions will be needed in order to complete the campaign successfully from a financial standpoint.

'I thought I should get this information to the public, and especially to the counties who are asking for financial assistance, as I was afraid that they were under the impression that we still had a large balance and were not sending them as much money as they felt they should have to wage a vigorous campaign."

Urge Registering Of Corn Yields

Adult farmers and members of 4-H and FFA clubs were today urged by county farm agents to register their corn yields with the office if they think they grew more than 100 bushels per acre.

If they did, the output entitles them to membership in the 100 Bushel Corn Club, an organization formed in 1947 to honor the corn farmers and boys of the county.

Membership entitles them to recognition by other farmers by the display of a permanent sign to be placed on the road at their home.

The agents stated, however, there will not be very many new members of the club this year. The corn crop, although described elsewhere as of a bumper nature, wasn't of an extraordinary yield in the county.

Assistant Agent C. J. Goodman stated he had seen some good stands during the summer but none of an outstanding yield variety. However, the average for the 1950 crop should be higher than the 36 bushel figure last year, he said.

FAMED EUROPEAN RIDERS IN FIRST VISIT TO U. S.

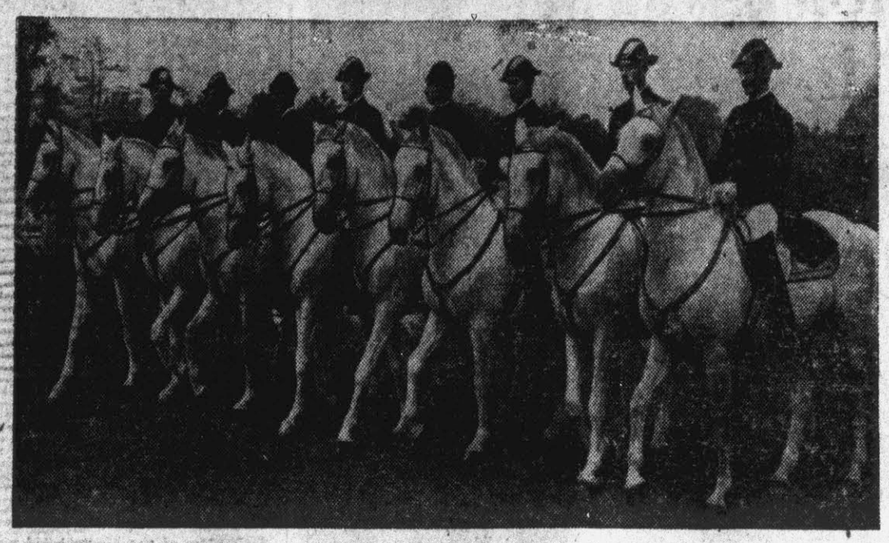
AP Newsfeatures

New York—Spectators at the annual National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, October 31-Nov. 7, will see the colorfully-garbed riders of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna in action.

The school is one of the last institutions in the world promoting and teaching the clissical ridin gtechnique of the Haute Ecole School. It was founded in 1572, but the riders have never been seen in this country.

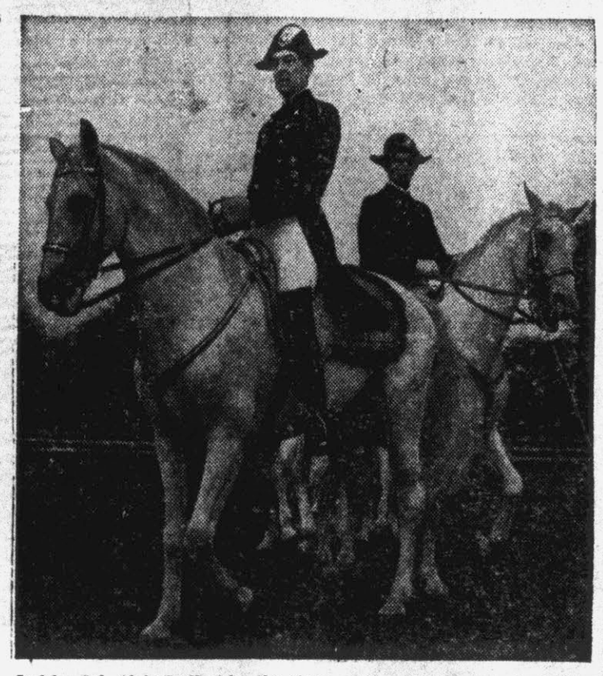
The Haute Ecole form of classical riding fatures team drill and many spectacular individual maneuvers, some of them dating back to actual battle movements employed by knights in ancient battle.

Mounted on the magnificent pure white Lipizzan stallions, which the school uses exclusively, the riders also will appear in Toronto at the Royal Winter Fair, November 14-22.



The colorfully-garbed riders of the school in a side traverse.

The Levade, in which horse and rider remain motionless for five to 15 seconds.



Led by Col. Alois Podhajsky the riders of the Spanish School of Vienna perform a split traverse.

Warning

Police Chief Guy C. Langston warned today that the 15-minute parking limit on Evans street in front of Sheppard Memorial Library will be strictly enforced. Motorists violating this law will be given overtime parking tickets and that means to pay a dollar at the police station.

Red Cross Wants Book Donations

The Red Cross has sent out an urgent request for donations of pocket size novels and comic books for members of the armed forces at San Francisco, port of embarkation for the United States armed forces. The books should be in good condition. They will be distributed to soldiers, sailors, marines and others, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Pitt County Red Cross executive secretary, stated.

The books may be left at the Red Cross office, third floor, in the City Hall.

Some of the valuable by-products produced in manufacturing gas are coke, coal tar, ammonia, sulphur, naphthalene and carbon black.

Korea Reversed Wedding Trends

New York, N.Y.—A spurt in marriages following the outbreak of Korean hostilities has reversed the general down trend of recent postwar years, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians report.

From July through September, marriage licenses issued in the major cities outnumbered by 14.2 per cent those issued in the same period last year. For men under 20 years of age the increase was about 20 per cent.

Through June of this year, 4.2 per cent fewer marriages were reported than during the first half of 1949. As a result of the rise in the third quarter of the current year, however, marriages in the first nine months were 2.2 per cent higher this year than last.

Although it is still too early to assess fully the effect of the Korean incident upon the marriage rate, the statisticians doubt that the relatively high level of marriages will continue for any appreciable length of time.

"In many areas the marriage rush was already beginning to taper off by September," the statisticians report.

A single silkworm may spin 400 to 1,000 yards of filament.

WEDDING PARTY FATAL

Fakour, Egypt—(AP)—Ten guests died and thirty others were hospitalized with food poisoning after a wedding party in this village of northern Egypt. Police said guests were poisoned by verdigris from opper cooking utensils.

Long-Awaited Book On 'What To Do In Atom Attack' Issued

By ED CREAGH

Washington, Oct. 31 — (AP) — The government has come up with its answers to such atomic era questions as:

What should you wear if there's danger of an A-bomb attack?

What should you do about radioactive dust in your clothes?

How sooh after an A-attack is it safe to let the cat out?

The government's answers to these and a host of other questions appear in its long-promised booklet, 'Survival under Atomic Attack."

It's the first official publication to tell the public in plain English just what to do if the big bomb does fall. It costs a dime and you can get it from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, 25, D.C. A more technical discussion was issued by the Atomic Energy Commission last August.

The National Security Resources Board, which put out the 32-page booklet this past week-end, plans to distribute millions of copies through local civil defense organizations. The goal: a copy in every American home.

Unless you are directly under an exploding bomb, the booklet says, you can survive—if you keep your head. But you should know these 'six survival secrets":

1—Try to get shielded—in a basement or subway if you can, in a ditch or gutter if you have to.

2—Drop flat on the ground or floor.

3—Bury your face in your arms.

4—Don't rush outside right after a bombing.

5—Don't take chances with food or water in open containers. A can-opener is one of the handiest things to have around.

6—Don't start rumors. One false one may start a panic that will cost your life.

Beyond these "survival secrets," the new A-bomb defense manual gives a pretty complete course in atomic age living.

In 1799, Paul Revere was appointed president of the first Board of Health in Boston.

New Building Material Tried

Haifa, Israel—(AP)—Lime and siliceous dune sand which are ample here and available at low cost will be used for the local production of "Ytong," a building material invented and used in Sweden.

"Ytong" is said to combine the strength of concrete with low thermal conductivity. Invented in 1929 by the well-known Swedish architect Dr. Axel Erikson, it was hitherto unknown in the Middle East.

GEOGRAPHY OF BEAUTY

Vancouver—(AP)—The Canadian east has the prettier girls, says 16-year-old Belle Calhoun, Miss British Columbia. She has returned home after a Canada-wide trip. "It's partly because they dress better . . . they have more variety of clothes," she says.

Aroostook County, Me., grew 90 per cent of Maine's potatoes in 1947.

Cream of Kentucky

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$3.00 4/5 QUART $1.85 PINT

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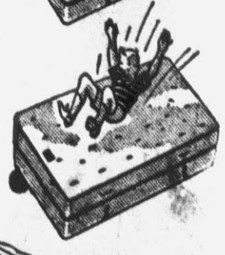

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DOUBLE STRENGTH EDGE—Specially designed coils prevent sagging and keep KINGSDOWN always in shape.

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Or count how many new GMC's you see on the road—*far more today than ever before.* Then see your GMC dealer and let him give you the inside story that explains why so many cost-wise operators are switching to GMC's because experience proves them best in the long haul!

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You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Bedouin Tribes Are Accepting Changes

By LARRY ALLEN
(AP) Newsfeatures
Beersheba, Israel—There's a lot of changes being made nowadays in the way of living of the nomadic Bedouin.

In the first place, he isn't so nomadic anymore. Instead of wandering about every day or so over the vast Negev desert wilderness of southern Israel, he's more inclined to stick close to water and food supplies.

That means also that he is near towns or communities that can afford some protection against the bands of Arab marauders who cross into Israel at unheralded times from Jordan and Egyptian-held territory. These marauders usually do a lot of pillaging and don't hesitate to kill to take what they want.

The Arab night raiders, for instance have killed 27 Bedouin farmers and wounded 30 in the last 18 months. An official government report says they also have slain 107 Jewish farmers and wounded 74. Along with all of this, they have driven off cattle and carried off properties running into tens of thousands of dollars.

In view of all this Bedouin tribes think it's a good idea to stop roaming around particularly in border areas. There are about 12,000 Bedouins in Israel, mostly centered near Bersheba. They all are armed. The Israeli government permitted them to keep rifles and light arms for self-defense against the raiding marauders.

Concentrated near Beersheba, the Bedouin tribes have gone in for farming. They've turned big quantities of wheat, barley and similar crops into the Israeli market. Along with this frequent contact with non-Arabs, the Bedouins have found that their habits have changed.

They still stick to the custom of mushing meat, rice and other foods together in a basin-like container and eating with their container and eating with their hands. But they've learned to consume quantities of ice cream brought back by tribesmen from Israel towns.

The Bedouins are heavy coffee drinkers. They buy coffee "by the kilo"—more than two pounds—every chance they get, And believe it or not, the Bedouins, whose style of living doesn't exactly impress a western as being hygenic, have gone in for perfumed soaps and hair oil Israel stores do a rushing business in these items with their Bedouin customers.

While the Bedouins have added western foods and toilet articles to their desires, they're still pretty primitive about tilling the land. Most Bedouins still plow with a camel or donkey. The land around Beersheba has good fertility in spots and medium in others. Farther south, are great stretches of desert.

The first natural gas well drilled in this country was at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1821.

KENTUCKY TAVERN
$5.35 4-5 QT.
$3.30 PT.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Barbara Wolfe, 22, awaits rescue from an automobile in which she was pinned when it crashed at high speed into a guard rail along the coast hikhway at Playa del Rey, Calif. She was not seriously injured. A 16-foot length of rail pierced the car from end to end. Man in foreground is supporting another trapped passenger, Gene Giest, 22, who suffered a possible fractured spine. Four other persons in the auto also were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

STEPPED-DOWN JEEP — Member of French film stuntmen's club amuses Parisians by driving jeep down steps from basilica of Sacre Coeur on top of the Butte Montmartre.

Two From Pitt At Northwestern Univ.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31—(Special)—Of the 23 students from North Carolina, two Pitt countians are among the 10,000 full-time students enrolled this fall at Northwestern University. Both of the Pitt students are enrolled in the dental school. They are:

William Wayne Tucker, of Chicod; and Ledyard E. Ross, of 200 Library Street, Greenville.

Texas Canning Industry Grows

Harlingen, Tex.—(AP)—The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years, Van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here recently.

In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-1949 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

Rotary Speaker Reviews Britain

By WYATT BROWN

Some observations of the British way of life were shared with the Rotarians last night by George Pasky, a member of the History Department at East Carolina Teachers College, who recently spent a couple of years in England doing research. He pointed to some of the dangers he saw in the welfare state as found in England.

He touched briefly on the basic economic problem in Great Britain. It is known as the dollar gap contributed to by the loss of excess dollars from India, U.S. use of synthetic rubber decreasing rubber purchases, and the flight of gold from the sterling area. Another factor in British inflation is the excessive expense of the welfare state especially the medical aid part.

Defenders of the Medical Aid program assert that persons flooded the doctors with trivial complaints because it cost nothing and then the expense of filling out so many forms. A child up to the age of five is negligible as to cost due to government provisions such as milk one cent a pint. This has helped overpopulation.

Other criticisms of Great Britain by the speaker were indicated. The rigidity of British custom—the tendency to continue to do things the way father did. Great Britain has not taken up the challenge to become the leader of Europe and now the U.S. is looking for another nation to do that. Finally the speaker said that Great Britain faces a corrupt civil service unless something is done to prevent.

Ralph Smiley was the Junior Rotarian again last night from the high school. Visiting Rotarians were Leo Grutch of Graham and the following from Ayden: Harry Davis, Bill Johnson, Harry Munford, Hal Edwards, Wess Gooding and Mack Edwards. The program was presented by Dr. Beecher Flanagan, chairman of the Program Committee.

City Folks Want A Crop Expert

San Bernardino, Calif.—H. B. Mower went over to inspect the fine crop of barley he had grown on a vacant lot near his home. The lot was an expanse of charred rubble. Mower blamed vandals until he received a bill from the city for the cost of burning "weeds" from his property.

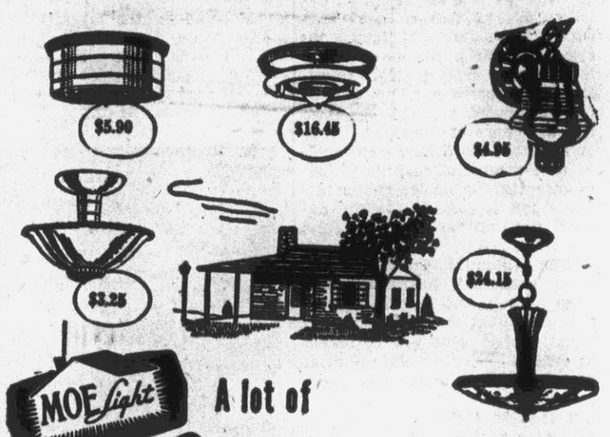
The city council, after hearing his complaint, voted to pay him $15 for his crop losses and waived the city's claim for burning costs.

Marriage Licenses

The Pitt County register of deeds issued marriage licenses to the following couples last week:

White—James K. Butler, Jr., of Windsor and Lillian R. Swinson of Jacksonville; Lloyd Johnson of Greenville and Virginia Standl of Ayden; Howard L. Creech and Dicie Mae Moore of Farmville; Julian P. Bryant, Jr., and Malvarine McGowan of Greenville; John W. Cushey, Jr., of Finleyville, Pa., and Jeanette Poole, of Norfolk, Va.

Colored — James Chaptman and Gracie Jenkins of Greenville.

Horne Electric Co.
713 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C.


A lot of Beauty at a little cost
Yes, it's surprising what a difference a smart new MOE LIGHT fixture makes in any room—and how little it costs! When you plan your home's next "beauty treatment," start with MOE LIGHT. We have a complete line of these lovely, quality designs. They're installed quickly and easily, approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Visit our store soon, and make your selections.

Thanks and Double Thanks!
you've proved that you agree-
NBC BREAD
is Finest quality

HERE ARE THE FACTS!
Not one person
in this entire city took us up on our double-your-money-back offer! We will continue to show our appreciation by making the best bread ever.
LOOK FOR THE BLUE NBC BULL'S EYE
NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

BLACKWOOD
Ready For Christmas

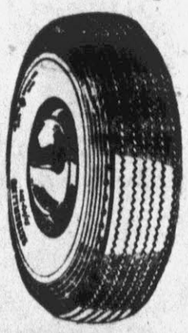
TOYS
Hundreds of toys for you to select from, for boys and girls. Everything you could ask for.

SHOP EARLY for TOYS

Games
Sewing Machines
Toy Guns
Drums
Wagons
Stoves
Tool Chests
Take Our Advice
Buy Bicycles Now!
SHOP EARLY FOR Wheel Toys!
Now you can get a full selection of kinds and sizes in bicycles, tricycles and wagons. Our prices are the lowest in town. See them today.

ELECTRIC TRAIN Special!
Every boy wants an electric train. We have them from $10.95 up.

Hundreds of Lovable, Lifelike DOLLS!
The kind that your little girl would like to have. With the natural skin. All sizes. Nicely dressed.
New Toys Arriving Daily!

A Word to Mothers . . .
Come in and select the toys for your children now. We will be glad to hold them until Christmas.
Use Our Lay-Away
Just a small deposit will hold any item till Xmas.

BLACKWOOD Associate
Garris Bros. Owners
110 West 5th St.
SEIBERLING TIRES
Terms If You Want It

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, $1.25; six insertions, $2.30; one month $3.60. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Finnneed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5288

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

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phones—Off. 4120; Res. 5849

Heating — Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work. Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2561

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

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display priced from $2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

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

WE ARE NOV PREPARED TO install your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4003. 6-7-tf

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-tf

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

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

Interior Decorating
A full line of materials from which to make your selection—Drapery, slip cover and upholstery fabrics—all very reasonably priced.
We Invite Your Inspection of Our Large Stock.
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS now at 510 South Evans Street. Open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Tuesdays till 7 p. m. Courtesy demonstrations. Tel. 3895. 9-4-1mo.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BALed or your peanuts thrashed (We have the bags). Call A. J. Garris at Blackwood's Associate Store or can be seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 10-11-tf

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS — The fall planting time is now. Just phone 3389 for free landscaping and guaranteed shrubbery and trees. 27-6

Do You Need A Plumber?
Prompt Service
No Job Too Small
Spencer Plumbing
Ayden Phone 2447

LOST IN GREENVILLE BUSIness section on Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, a pair of black dress gloves, fur-lined. Finder return to J. P. Sutton, Grimesland, Route 1, Box 20-B. 30-2

FOR SALE—ALLIS-CHALMERS B tractor with cultivators and guano distributor and listers. This tractor is good as new and used very little. See J. W. Tripp, Route 5, Box 118, Greenville, N. C. 27-6

WANTED — FURNITURE SALESman. Must be capable of selling and making minor repairs to used furniture. Good salary to right man. Answer, "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. 10-25-tf

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

WE REPAIR RADIOS, WASHING machines and other electrical appliances. Pick-up and delivery service. Blackwood Associate Store. 10-14-tf

WANT TO RENT—A ONE OR TWO horse farm. I own my own equipment and would like to make arrangements as soon as possible. W. L. Anthony, Greenville, Route 4, Box 217. 31-2

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR SALE—1 mile New Bern highway. Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, Phone 3615-1. 31-eod-2

WE HAVE FLOWER POTS FROM 2 to 10 inch sizes. Also several varieties of nice Dutch bulbs. We deliver. Dial 3735, J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 31-3

VENETIAN BLINDS DIRTY? JUST "Suds And Rinse." Complete blind in ten minutes. Wonderful for woodwork too! Belk Tyler Co. 31-6

1946 NASH "600" TUDOR, WEATHer eye heater, plastic seat covers, only 15,000 miles, new paint job, perfect mechanical condition, thousands of trouble free miles. Can arrange finance or will trade as part down payment on small home. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 307 South Park Drive, Hillsdale. 31-3

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON CORner of Ward and White Sts. Small house on rear of lot. J. B. Creech, New Greenville Fruit Market or Phone 4453. 31-6

MR. FARMER — WE ARE NOW ready to fill your P. M. A. orders for ladino clover, Kentucky fescue, orchard grass, rye grass, crimson clover, oats, rye, vetch, Austrian winter peas, barley, wheat and 0-14-14 fertilizer, aero cynamid weed killer. Come in to see us. Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave. 8-31-tf

FOR SALE—IMPORTED DIRECT from Holland, tulip bulbs, hyacinth bulbs, and daffodil bulbs. White's Stores. 9-27-1mo

VINCENT AND SHACKLEFORD'S Electric Company, Winterville, N. C., opened for business Monday, October 9. Formerly with Moseley Electric Company. We have many years experience in all electrical work. Call 36240 or 36119. 10-5-1mo

WANTED—TO REPAIR YOUR RAdios and other electrical home appliances. For quick work by expert repairmen National Supply Co., Inc., 412 Evans street, your Firestone Store. 10-2-1mo.

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With Dividend Paying Policies
Phones 2612 or 4433

NOTICE—IF YOU PLAN TO BUILD a new home or have repair work of any kind, get in touch with Alton Harrington through and by Home Builders Supply. Dial 4151. 24-6

THE NEW SAFETY CAB COMpany, Dial 4320, 24-hour service with honest, safe, dependable drivers. Give us a ring for service that satisfies. Formerly associated with Greenville Taxi. 24-12

SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING. Come by, let us clean your windshield. It might save you an accident. Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Street. 25-6

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

Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2878

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—INvalid chair.

Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2878

DUTCH IRIS BULBS DIRECT from Holland. The poor man's orchid, at White's Stores. 26-12

WE WILL HIRE THREE AGGRESsive men for established territories in North Carolina with the outstanding Peanut Butter and sweetfill sandwich, peanut and potato chip line in the South. Salary, commission, and expenses. Contact Mr. Bullard Tuesday after 6 o'clock. Hotel Proctor, Greenville, North Carolina. 30-2

FOR RENT—1 FURNISHED BED room near college. Hot water and automatic heat. Dial 4623. 30-3

FOR SALE—PANSY PLANTS, GIant mixed. Also choice yellow Dutch Iris bulbs. Call Jefferson Florists, 2712. 30-6

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, connecting bath, heat and hot water. Priced reasonably for two commercial girls or college girls, 401 Jarvis St., Dial 4854. 10-30-tf

IT'S ALL OVER NOW. WAXING linoleum, that is. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 30-6

FOR SALE—TABLE TOP PROtane gas range, complete with tank and gauges. Attic fan, complete with motor and time switch. Like new. 203 North Lee Street, Ayden. 28-6

WANTED TO BUY A SMALL farm. Would make trade with my larger farm. What have you? Call B. L. Lang, Phone 4101, residence 3031. 10-27-tf

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB shoulder chops 35c a lb., roast 35c a lb., stew 35c a lb. Remember tender cuts are from Honeycutts. Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-3

Call 3356

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

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

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR sedan. Call 3082 or call at 512 Greene street. 31-2

FOR RENT—A NEW, MODERN service station located in Greenville, Phone 2722 or P. O. Box 445, Greenville, N. C. 10-31-tf

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

GOOD MULE FOR SALE CHEAP. Will work anywhere. D. E. Briley, Grimesland, Route 1, 8 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. 31-2

GOING OUT OF FARMING BUSIness. For sale at auction on J. T. Allen farm on November 4 at 10:30 a. m. Farm 2 miles from Greenville, Bethel highway, opposite Stokes road, 5 miles from Greenville, all farming euipment for 5-horse farm and 5 teams, fertilizer, soda, hay and corn. Everybody invited to come and bring family. 31-4

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Della Coltraine Perkins, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or J. H. Harrell, Attorney, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 31st 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.
This 30th day of October, 1950.
C. L. PERKINS, Administrator of the estate of Della Coltraine Perkins, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 31, Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5

ADMINISTRATOR'S C. T. A. NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator C. T. A., of the estate of William Claude Carson late of Wake and Pitt Counties, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Bethel, North Carolina, on or before October 7th, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 30th day of September, 1950.
S. C. IVES, JR., Administrator C. T. A., Estate William Claude Carson.
Dan H. Jones, Attorney
Farmville, N. C.
October 3-10-17-24-31 Nov. 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Roebuck, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Stokes, North Carolina or to J. H. Harrell, Atty., at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 16th day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery All persons indebted to said estate will please make immedaite payment.
This the 16th day of October, 1950
G. H. ROEBUCK and G. W ROEBUCK, Administrators of the estate of Margaret L. Roebuck.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 17-24-31 Nov. 7-14-21.

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

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-1 M

FOR SALE—ROCK AND GRAVEL, delivered anywhere. Truck load lots. Call 2068 or 3466 or see W. W. Ballinger. 30-6

SALESMAN AT ONCE!
Salesman—you will find we have an interesting and profitable opportunity in a field you have not tried where reception is the most pleasant you have experienced. Home owners contacted. No deliveries. The writer of this ad is an experienced salesman who entered this field to develop a life time business. He speaks your language. Exceptionally good compensation and training discussed at interview. Car necessary Write Zeddie Fowler, Box 202, Newark, N. Y., for personal interview. 23-3, 30-3, 6-3, 13-3

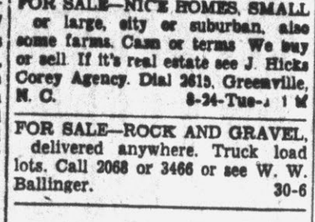
LITTLE BOY BLUE, COME BLOW your horn for rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd flood. 30-6

FOR PURE PORK SAUSAGE, seasoned just right, call Honeycutt's. Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-6

TRY OUR PURE PORK SAUSAGE. Guaranteed to please. Honeycutt's Market. Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-6

FOR SALE—1941 DE SOTO 4-door. Call 4864. See at 207 N. Jarvis Street. 28-3

VENETIAN BLINDS MEASURED and installed, $3.95 up.



Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2878

NO WATER — NO PAY. J. DAN Sutton Well Drilling Co., Phone 384, Grifton. Oct. 21-1mo.

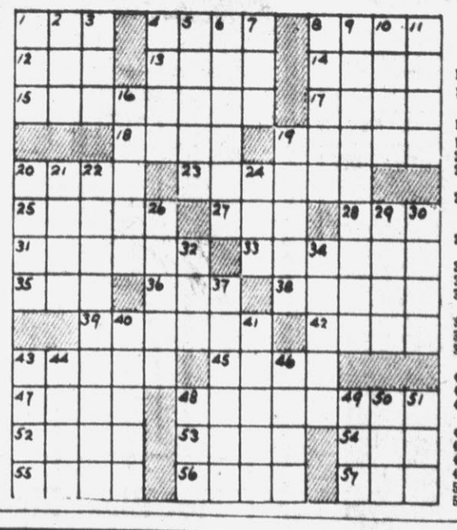
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Droop
4. Destiny
8. Valley
12. South American river
13. Paradise
14. Youth beloved by Galatea
15. Shellfish
17. Jog
18. Stir up colors
19. Mountain pierced by the Simplon tunnel
20. South American shrub
22. Swamp
25. Parasitic plant insect
27. Male sheep
28. Deep hole
31. Gaze
33. Medieval silk fabric
35. Male of certain animals
36. Sloths
38. More certain
39. Landed property
42. Flowerless plant
43. Large bundles
45. Salted: Phil. Islands
47. Legal claim
48. Retired
52. God of Love
53. Musical theme
54. Peer Gynt's mother
55. Unit of force
56. Indigo plant
57. Favorite

DOWN
1. Salt
2. Philippine mountain
3. Prate
4. Festival
5. Revoke a legacy
6. Extreme fear
7. Abstract being
8. Tropical fruits
9. First grain leaf above the ground
10. Wild animal
11. Princely Italian family
16. Step
19. Tibetan priests
20. List of actors
21. Optic: comb. form
22. Lizard of changing color
24. Oriental ship captain
26. Chairs
29. Roman road
30. Bird of the gull family
32. Day: Spanish
34. Civilian dress
37. Part of a flower
40. Meaning
41. Gum resin
43. Extorted money from
44. Light
46. Russian sea
48. Greek letter
49. Light stroke
50. Employ
51. Harden

T	A	C	E	T		A	L	P		T	A	P
I	T	A	L	A		S	E	A		O	R	A
S	T	R	O	P		C	O	L	O	N	E	L
		A	P	A	C	E		S	P	I	T	E
D	A	M	E		A	N	T		I	C	E	S
O	R	E		A	S	T	E	R	N			
R	E	L	E	N	T		S	E	E	T	H	E
			D	I	L	A	T	E		R	A	W
P	E	R	I		E	D	E		C	A	M	E
A	N	I	L	E		D	R	O	O	P		
L	A	T	E	R	A	L		A	R	E	N	A
A	T	E		A	G	E		R	A	Z	E	S
Y	E	S		S	O	D		S	L	E	E	K

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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

CELEBRANT — Kristen Schmidt, 16 months old, of Anaheim, Calif., is all set for the city's Hallowe'en festival.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTER

TOM & JERRY
Togged For Football

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM
Papa's Spoiled Child.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye
By Their Own Rules.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young
An Abridged Snack.

OZARK IKE

D. E. Clubs Meet Wednesday For District Session

An estimated 150 students from six eastern North Carolina schools are expected to arrive in Greenville Wednesday morning for the district meeting of the Distributive Education Clubs of North Carolina being sponored by the Greenville High School Chapter. Sessions will be held in the courtroom at City Hall on the third floor.

The meetings are set to get under way at eight-thirty and will last well into the afternoon with the climax coming with the election of district officers for the year and the selection of national delegates to the national convention.

Towns which are expected to be represented at the meeting are Durham, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Goldsboro, New Bern and Greenville. A luncheon will be held for all attending at the Respess-James Barbecue House on the Ayden highway after the noon session closes.

One of the feature events on the morning program will be a discussion on "How D.E. Club Members Help Their Communities."

Major Stanley, amateur magician, will give a short demonstration for members during intermission.

W. G. Slattery, state teacher trainer of the Distributive Education Clubs of North Carolina, and T. Carl Brown, state supervisor and this year's sponsor, will be on the program also.

From G. C. Frye, local teacher of the D.E. class in the high school, came an invitation today for all former members of the D.E. in Greenville High School to attend the meeting as well as any of the local merchants who would like to.

Rachel Pollard of Greenville is being supported by the local club for the office of district secretary.

Some 35 states are served today with natural gas.

WATCHING A DREAM WALKING — Four-year-old Diana Hunter stands enthralled as she watches a group of dolls walk along Chicago's State Street. The dolls can walk 10 feet unassisted and swing arms and heads realistically as they toddle along.

Newsprint Price . . .

(Continued from page one)

nounced no change.

Newsprint prices reached a high of $112.60 in 1920, and dropped to $40 in 1934-35 with most companies in difficulties. It was up to $50 in 1938-42, and postwar increases have included $74 to $84 in 1946, up to $90 in 1947, $96 in 1948 and $100 in mid-1949.

Canadian production is more than 5,000,000 tons yearly, of which more than 80 per cent goes to the United States.

Firemen Called Last Night; Heater Flared

Greenville firemen were called last night to the home of E. O. Parkinson, 1011 West Fourth Street, when a faulty gas hot water heater flared up.

Firemen stated that there was no damage and that the gas was cut and arrangements made for replacing the worn parts of the heater.

Wesley Players to Present Play

"The Singer of God," a one-act play by Percival Wilde, will be presented by the Alpha Zeta chapter of Wesley Players on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the annex of Jarvis Memorial church.

This is the first production of the year of the Alpha Zeta chapter and is a play with a deeply religious message.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Protracting . . .

(Continued from page one)

Nations if the Chinese Communist invasion is sufficiently serious to warrant it. Then it will be up to the peace organization to take action.

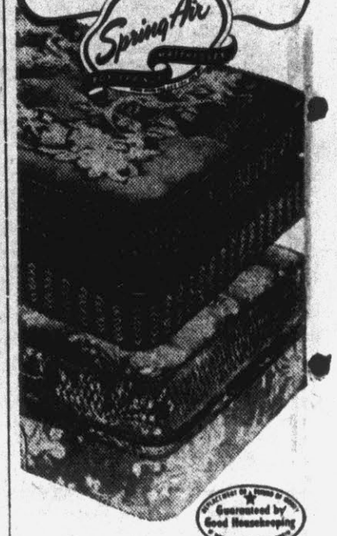
That raises the question of just what useful move the U.N. could make, especially since the Chinese Communist government isn't a member of the organization. True, the U.N. could condemn the Peiping regime and refuse to grant it the membership which the Chinese Reds want very much.

However, that wouldn't halt the Communists' Korean program if they were bent on protracting the war on the peninsula. The U.N. then might find itself in the unhappy position of having to raise more troops from the membership to fight in Korea.

The foregoing summary is of course meeting trouble at least half way. The full significance of the Chinese Communist move in North Korea remains to be seen.

PITT
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
Barbara Stanwyck
Walter Huston
Wendell Corey
in "The Furies"

YOUR BEST BUY IN MATTRESSES

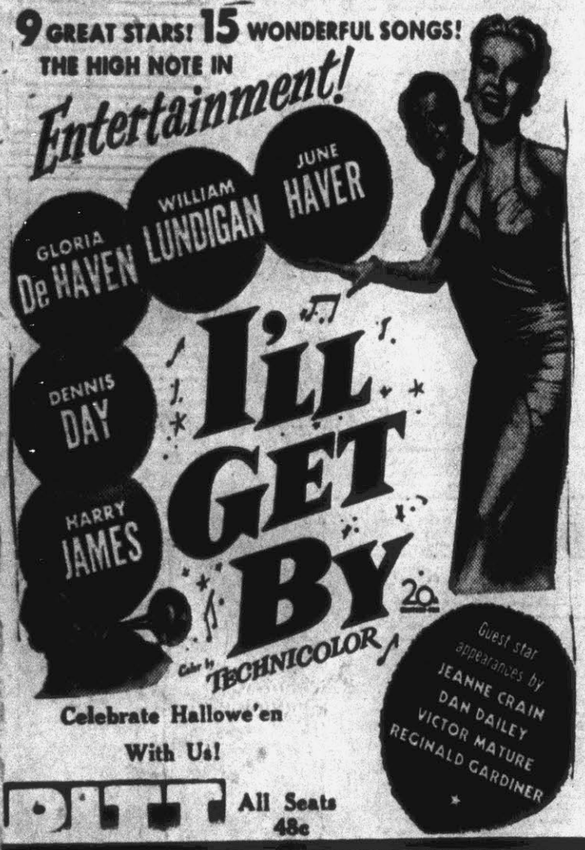


Whether you're TALL or SHORT, SLENDER or HEAVY we can supply a Spring-Air mattress to suit you. Come in for "Sleep Check Chart" measurement and recommendation. No obligation.

Dial 2878
Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.

Special Hallowe'en Night Late Show! TONIGHT—11:00 P.M.

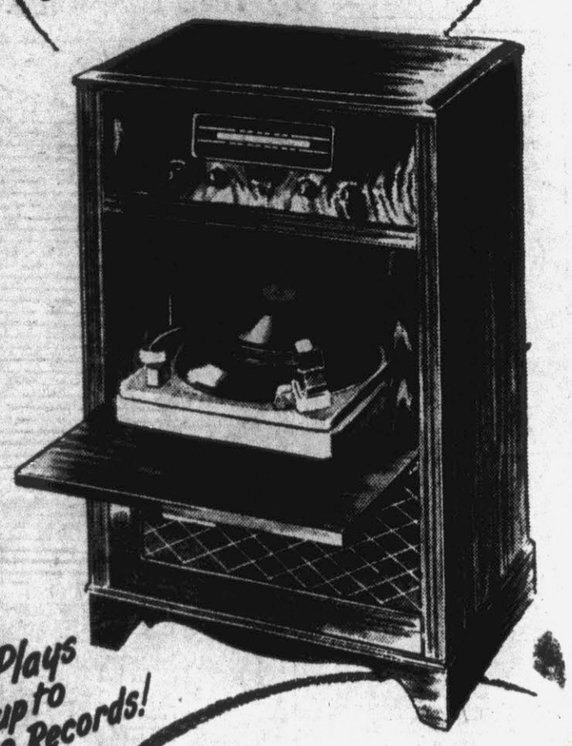
9 GREAT STARS! 15 WONDERFUL SONGS!
THE HIGH NOTE IN Entertainment!



Celebrate Hallowe'en With Us!

All Seats 48c

NEW 1951 Sensational Low-Priced PHILCO Console RADIO PHONOGRAPH



Plays up to 12 Records!

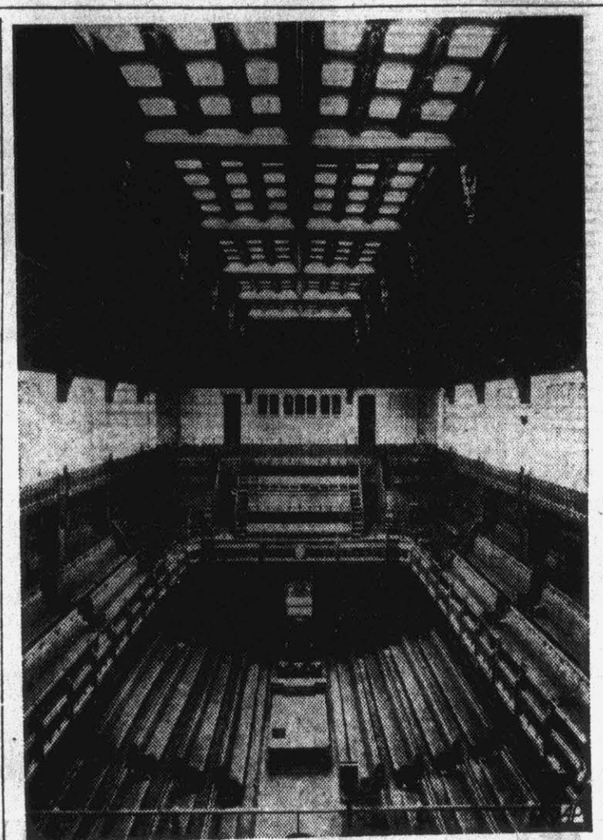
Philco 1730-M

Advanced features, rich beauty . . . Sensational new low price. Plays all records. Super-sensitive radio.

Ask For Demonstration!

Taft Furniture Co.

53 Years Continuous Service



NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS — This is general view of chamber of London's new House of Commons, replacing meeting hall damaged in World War II. Speaker's chair (center foreground, under clock) has canopy bearing the royal arms.

Stress Role Of United Nations

"The United Nations organization is the most important single thing in the world of today other than that of Christianity," stated Dean W. E. Marshall at the weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Lion's club last night.

Marshall told the members of the local service club of the many organizations which are a part of the United Nations work and the many functions which they have to carry out. Marshall was introduced by W. W. Howell.

The local club was observing United Nations night which Lions clubs the nation and world over were celebrating. The primary aim of the observance was to give members a better understanding of the work carried on by the United Nations.

Reports from the advance sale of dance tickets to the Gene Krupa dance which will be held here on November 9th in the McGowan warehouse revealed that sales are well above expectations. Advance sale of tickets will continue until the night of the dance. Money can be saved by purchasing tickets prior to buying them at the door. Also special arrangements have been made to have a table and four chairs set up for two couples. These seats will be available for use by the couples during the entire dance, but must be purchased now.

A change in the regular meeting place of the Lions club has been made for next week, President Larry Averette reported at the meeting. The club will hold its Monday night meeting in the Rotary club in order that the Rotary may use the Woman's club for a special district meeting.

Lion District Governor O. E. Dowd, inducted Jack Whichard as a new member at the meeting last night. Whichard is a member of the Daily Reflector Staff.

Teacher . . .

(Continued from page one)

Nations theme along with the American way of life. Mrs. Wechter pointed out, "The whole thing was we made use of resources at hand. We had no money at all in the project." The school children used materials ranging from old bed sheets to drift wood to make the costumes and other things which went into the project.

Mrs. Wechter, a graduate of a two-year normal course at East Carolina Teachers College, returned to the college this fall to complete work on her degree in grammar grade education. Her husband Robert W. Wechter is a sophomore at ECTC and is outstanding in student activities. Their daughter, Marcia, is a member of the first grade at the Training school on the college campus.

Mrs. Wechter was high in her praise for the training she received at ECTC and attributed her success with the freedom project to that training. "It was at ECTC 20 years ago that I learned the process of teaching by the project method, and I feel I owe the success of this project to the training I received at this college." She added that since leaving the school after completing the two-year normal course she has received a great deal of aid from members of the faculty in putting better teaching methods into practice in the school room.

Inscribed on the plaque which Mrs. Wechter received in behalf of the Stumpy Point school was: "Freedom Foundation, Inc. Valley Forge, Pa. Stumpy Point Elementary school 1950."

Lightening curves and twists but does not make sharp angles.

Even in captivity some elephants stand guard while others sleep.

File Appeal On Entry To UNC

Greensboro, N.C., Oct. 31—(AP)—Four Negroes denied admission to the all-white University of North Carolina law school have appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the fourth circuit.

The action seeks relief from a judgment filed Oct. 9 by Federal District Judge Johnson J. Hayes. The Negroes are students at North Carolina College, a state supported school at Durham. Judge Hayes ruled that law facilities at the Durham school were equal to, and in some ways better than, those at the University.

TUES. NITE — Last Times
"LITTLE WOMEN" in Tech.
June Allyson — Peter Lawford
Margaret O'Brien — Eliz. Taylor
Color Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2

Color Cartoon
dm. Adults 40c, Children under 12
ee. Watch for Free Passes in
r Popcorn. Boxoffice Opens 6:30
3606

DRIVE-IN

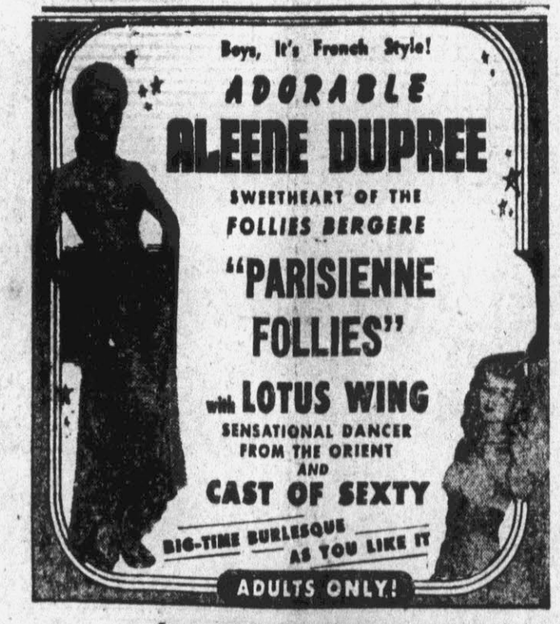
Colony Today

DENNIS O'KEEFE
JUNE HAVOC
"DIAMONDS and CRIME"

Extra Specialty
"AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR"

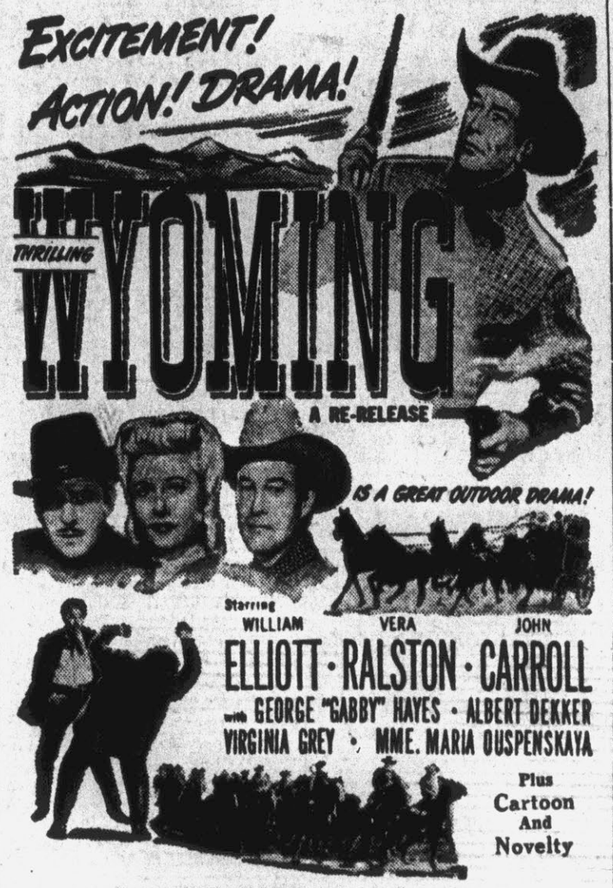
HALOWE'EN LATE SHOW, 10:45 P. M., TUESDAY, OCT. 31ST.
Admission 50c to All — Passes Void
"BURLESQUE LIKE YOUR GRANDPA SAW"
Most Beautiful Girls This Side of Mars—"You'll laugh a lot, you may blush a little, but you won't be bored."

NEW SHOW DIRECT FROM PARIS, FRANCE



SOUTH 11th DRIVE-IN

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY



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"Redwood Forest Trail"

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Hot Blast Heaters

These heaters are built in a variety of sizes to suit your every heating need. They give quick even heat that is so necessary in keeping your home comfortable in the cold winter months.

These well known heaters have been used for years and are known for their long lasting quality, and dependable service. In sizes to suit your needs.

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