

Occasional showers and cooler tonight. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cool.

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Aldermen Freeze Taxicab 'Quota'

Action Designed To Meet Traffic Congestion Follows New Applications For Franchises; Approve Purchase Of New Street Sweeper

The Board of Aldermen last night froze the number of taxis in the City of Greenville in an effort to cut down congested traffic conditions on the city streets.

At present there are 34 taxis operating 24 hours a day in Greenville. That number has been frozen for the time being until conditions warrant granting more franchises to operators.

The motion to freeze the number grew out of recent applications by operators for franchises. Last night the Board granted an additional franchise to J. H. Telford, colored.

As a result of the increasing number of applications, Alderman Tripp moved that the Board maintain the present number. Further taxis will be granted by the Board provided there is a need for them.

Commenting on the number operating now, Chief Langston said the town has as many as it can reasonably handle. There are only about one-third the number operating at night and all of them are not regularly in use throughout the daylight hours, he said.

He said if there are not enough calls for taxis, they will be used for other purposes. "That presents a problem to the Police Department," Langston did not elaborate on what other purposes they would be used for.

The six Aldermen present at the monthly meeting approved six applications for taxi driving permits. Those approved were Julian Bryan, James Harper, Bobby Wilkes, John W. Lynch, Rayner Farrell and Elmer H. Harris. Permits rejected were applications by Larry Pierce and William H. Price.

The Chief of Police also reported he has placed an order for five pistols and a reloading device to be used by the force. The pistols will be used by a police pistol team which will enter competition with other teams throughout the state.

Langston said the reloader will greatly reduce the cost of buying new bullets for the policemen. Instead of paying six cents for standard calibre bullets, the reloader can turn out the same type projectile for three-fourths of a cent, he said.

The reloader and pistols will cost close to \$600. The Board approved advertisement for bids on a street sweeper to be used by the Street Department. The proposed machine will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 but cannot be obtained for at least six months. Superintendent J. K.

(Continued on page ten)

Federal Agents Move To Nip Any Plot Follow-Up

President Visits Wounded Guards; Accomplices Of Pair Hunted

Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—Federal agents moved on far-flung fronts today to nip any offshoots of the plot to kill President Truman which ended in blood-spattered failure for two Puerto Rican revolutionaries Wednesday.

The president continued to show no emotion at his escape from the guns of two fanatics who were felled, one of them shot dead, at the steps of his official residence.

But the guard around him was increased and FBI and secret service men moved swiftly in an attempt to track down any of the pair's accomplices who might be dangerous.

Mr. Truman did not take his usual early morning walk, but there was no indication he passed it up because of concern for his safety. He had worked late last night on the political speech he will make in St. Louis tomorrow night. Yesterday morning Mr. Truman did take a walk.

About 9:40 a. m. after working in his office for a while, the president walked from the White House to nearby emergency hospital to visit two guards who were wounded in defending him. Just what he said to them was not disclosed. Reporters were not permitted to accompany him to the hospital rooms.

A federal grand jury investigation into the assassination plot may be made in New York. Subpoenas were issued for three Puerto Ricans—one a convicted revolutionist—arrested at the apartment of the other conspirator, Oscar Collazo.

Collazo, 37, was arraigned formally in Washington on a murder charge and held without bond for a hearing on November 21.

The murder charge was the outgrowth of the fatal injury to Leslie Coffelt, one of the White House policemen.

The swarthy Collazo was reported by agents who have been questioning him to consider himself a martyr to the cause of Puerto Rican independence. Both he and Torzosa belonged to the Nationalist party, which is violently anti-U. S. and favors immediate independence for the Caribbean island.

Officers who sought to piece together what was behind the story said the pair apparently hoped to kill the president and start a revolution here. They said Collazo told them the plot was not hatched in Puerto Rico but that he and Torzosa acted on their own.

(Continued on page ten)

Veto-Free System Has UN Okay

Assembly Ratifies Plan For World Security; Soviet Bids Defeated

New York, Nov. 3—(AP)—The U. N. general assembly ratified today Secretary of State Acheson's plan for a veto-free system of collective security on a world basis.

Backers of the plan said it was designed to discourage any new Korean-type aggressions. It will prevent a freezing of U. N. peace preserving activities by a veto in the security council.

The resolution calls for a peace patrol to check on the world's trouble spots, the calling of emergency assembly sessions on 24 hours notice and the earmarking and training of military units by member nations for U. N. use.

By overwhelming majorities the assembly voted down a series of Soviet amendments which would have emasculated the resolution.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson today criticized Andre Y. Vishinsky's debating methods in the United Nations and told the Soviet Foreign Minister "this is the general assembly and not a purge."

The Canadian referred to Vishinsky's attack yesterday on U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles during the assembly's debate on an American-backed anti-aggression program.

Vishinsky called Dulles a warmonger and a falsifier of facts. The Russian was censured at the times by assembly president Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, who warned the delegates that the U. N. was not a place for personal attacks.

The assembly prepared today to ballot on the anti-aggression resolution. Its adoption was considered certain in view of the overwhelming approval the proposal received in the 49-nation political committee.

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Indian Anger At Tibetan Invasion By China Mounts

Moscow Boasts Of Successes; Indian Leader Calls For UN Intervention

By The Associated Press Indian anger at Communist China's invasion of Tibet mounted today, while Moscow boasted that the Red attack on the ancient, rugged land was developing successfully.

The Indian government—a champion of Communist China's admission to the United Nations—published texts of notes to Peiping accusing the Reds of greatly increasing the "drift toward general war."

At the same time India's Socialist party leader urged that the United Nations at once take over Tibetan affairs and conduct a plebiscite there to determine the future of the Priest-ruled country often referred to as "the roof of the world."

India's representative at Lhasa, capital of Tibet, has advised the New Delhi government that Tibetan forces have fallen back to Pampa Go, 200 miles east of the capital. A Chinese broadcast said Red troops were "heroically overcoming all geographical difficulties on the march to the heart of Tibet, but did not give the invaders' position. Peiping—and Moscow too—claimed the troops were being welcomed everywhere by the Tibetan people.

Moscow's Communist newspaper, Pravda, published a dispatch telling of the capture of Chamdo, a center on the main caravan route 370 air miles east of Lhasa. It said two British and two Indian officers were among the Chamdo garrison when it was taken prisoner.

Pravda's correspondent, I. Vyokov, said the ninth regiment of Tibet's small army went over in a body to the Chinese and "joined in the struggle for the liberation of Tibet."

But it also told of battles being waged high in the mountains. Chamdo's garrison tried to flee but was surrounded and crushed, Pravda said. This garrison previously was described as numbering 3,000 of Tibet's best troops.

A similar article appeared in the press of the Soviet zone in Germany. This one said Chinese commanders were investigating the role played by the captured British and Indian officers.

India's latest note to Peiping, dated Oct. 31 accused the Chinese Reds of attempting to impose a decision by military force against a peaceful people and without provocation.

India said that in view of the developments, its government no longer would advise the Tibetan delegation now in India to proceed to Peiping to negotiate with the Chinese, "unless the Chinese government thinks it fit to order its troops to halt their advance into Tibet and thus give a chance for peaceful negotiations."

Shaw Believed To 'Willed' Death

Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng., Nov. 3—(AP)—The close friends and nurses who saw George Bernard Shaw in the closing days of his life agreed today the old sage willed himself to die.

Last Tuesday he turned to Gwendoline Howell, one of his two nurses, and said, "You are only trying to keep me alive to preserve me as a curiosity. I've finished. I am going to die."

Then he lapsed into coma. Several times in his last months he had shown that death would be a welcome visitor to his cottage. Last July, writing birthday wishes to 80-year-old author Hilarie Belloc, Shaw said to Belloc's daughter: "Tell Hilarie that if he still wants to live to 100 he won't when he is 94. I am longing for my eternal rest."

Shaw was 94 on July 26—the day before Belloc's 80th birthday. After he returned to his home from a hospital five weeks ago, he begged to be allowed to die. "I am weary—utterly weary of everything," he said to a nurse. "I want most intensely to die."

Hukbalahap Raid Is Fatal To Six

Manila, Nov. 3—(AP)—Six Filipinos were killed by Red-led Hukbalahap guerrillas in a raid on a small village near the U. S. Clark Air Force base last night.

Two others were missing. Two of those slain were women. Another was a security guard at the American base, about 50 miles north of Manila. He was off duty.

Wife Of Slain Assassin Is Held

New York, Nov. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 21-year-old wife of slain assassin Griselio Torresola, was taken into custody last night, it was learned today.

Cruiser, Cargo Siph In Collision

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3—(AP)—The Navy Cruiser Salem and the Atlantic cargo ship Whitley collided off the New Jersey coast Wednesday. Atlantic Fleet headquarters reported today.

The Salem's starboard anchor tore two small holes in the Whitley's port side well above the waterline. The Salem was not damaged. No one was hurt.

UN Allies Fall Back Before Chinese-Korean Offensive

Top Priority Given To Anti-Guerrilla Warfare

Communist Raiders Burning Villages, Looting And Terrorizing Behind UN Lines In Korea; Allied Experts At Hand

By STAN SWINTON Northeast Front, Korea, Nov. 2—(Delayed)—(AP)—The United Nations command has given a top priority to anti-guerrilla warfare.

Raiding Communist bands are burning villages, looting and terrorizing townships along the east coast. They ambushed two American Marine supply columns Thursday.

Village elders are pleading with U. N. commanders for protection. The lack of security is threatening U. N. prestige in liberated North Korea area, in the opinion of many observers.

Gen. Edward M. Almond who, as tenth corps commander, is responsible for all northeast Korea, ordered "every effective means" used against the guerrillas.

"Our purpose here is to eliminate the Communist forces—whether they be in groups or individuals," Almond said. "When you are fighting guerrillas you must fight them on their own terms. We are going after the guerrilla problem, and we are going to clean it up as soon as possible."

American allies have had long experience in fighting guerrillas—the British in Malaya, the French in Indochina. But a senior officer said Korea is the first time the U. S. Army ever has faced a major guerrilla threat.

Senior officers hope they can break up the Communist guerrillas before they perfect an organization. But if long range guerrilla fighting develops the U. N. command may borrow experts from Britain. The British had a force working with the Chinese Communist guerrillas who fought the Japanese in Malaya during the war. These Britons learned many of the Reds' tricks.

The guerrilla bands—ranging from a dozen men up to several thousand—were disbanded from about 100 different Red units chopped up in South Korea. They raid for food and loot. Sometimes they rape.

U. N. troops are so thinly spread that the raiders still strike effectively—both against villages and allied convoys.

New Family Of Weapons Ahead

U. S. Moving Quickly Toward Production Of New Arms

Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—The United States appears to be hastening toward production of specialized atomic weapons and special tactics for use if the Russians should attempt to invade Western Europe.

Without making it clear whether such weapons and tactics already exist in preliminary form, the Air Force said in a semi-annual departmental report released last night that it is "taking necessary action to develop further its capability to support the ground forces with atomic weapons."

The Army, in its report, said that the new systems for guided missiles, recoilless weapons and the family of atomic weapons are designed or being designed for use by our army.

The atomic weapons family obviously includes, besides the explosive bombs themselves, such things as radiological equipment for poisoning areas.

The Army report recalled a statement by its Chief of Staff, J. Lawton Collins, last June that it is possible to develop both an artillery piece to fire atomic weapons and guided missiles with atomic warheads.

Rockefeller May Get High Post

Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—Nelson Rockefeller, chairman of Rockefeller Center Inc. in New York, may be named to a high post in the Point Four program for aid to underdeveloped countries.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that Rockefeller is to be appointed director of the program. Later the White House modified this announcement and explained that Rockefeller is under consideration for chairmanship of the advisory board for the program, rather than managing director.

Northwestern Sector Of Front Flames; One Withdrawal Pulled Spearhead Back Fifty Miles; Downpour Curtails Air Support For Allied Troops

Seoul, Nov. 3—(AP)—Allied forces struggled in a drenching rainstorm tonight to rescue remnants of two trapped American regiments on the sagging United Nations line in northwest Korea.

The downpour hurt the allies more than it did the resurgent North Korean Reds and their Chinese Communist comrades. It meant potent U. N. airpower would be curtailed, if not stopped until the weather clears.

A combined Chinese and Korean Red counterattack had sent the U. N. forces reeling back in virtually every sector of the flaming northwest front. The Reds, at one point, were only 47 miles north of their fallen capital of Pyongyang.

One U. S. withdrawal—the west coast road—pulled a tank-led spearhead 50 miles back from its forward advance point 15 miles south of Red China's Manchurian border.

After the downpour Friday evening, allied forces neither advanced nor retreated.

There was movement on the northwest front but AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth said U. S. First Corps spokesmen described it merely as "jockeying for position."

One unit of the South Korean First Division was reported in contact with the enemy in the Unsan area. Army spokesmen did not elaborate.

The Reds had dealt the allies serious blows throughout the area. Much equipment was captured by the Reds, including 13 American tanks.

Only U. S. marines in the northeast were on the offensive. And their thrust was blunted by a fierce Red encircling move.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters called the situation "very serious." A U. S. First Corps spokesman said it was "not so good as it could be and not as good as we would like it."

However, General MacArthur's spokesman in Tokyo described the main battle around Unsan, as a large-scale enemy defensive action and not a counteroffensive. Two U. S. cavalry regiments are cut off there.

The spokesman said U. N. forces still retained the initiative in North Korea.

The intelligence officer said reinforcements, reorganized units and winter weather played heavy parts in the Red assault.

These were the developments in the various sectors:

West coast—The U. S. 24th Division was forced to withdraw as much as 50 road miles to Chongju to avoid encirclement. British Commonwealth forces fell back there, too. The surprisingly strong Red counterattack in the Unsan area endangered their eastern (right) flank.

Unsan area—Elements of two U. S. First Cavalry Division regiments still were cut off south of Unsan, about 25 miles north of the captured North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The enemy knifed to within two miles of Unsan, south of Unsan and 47 miles north of Pyongyang. The allied Chinese Chongju bridgehead.

Far north—U. S. pilots reported menacing Red movements in the Communist Manchuria-Korea border area along the Yalu River. They said the forces were moving toward Korea.

Northeast—U. S. marines launched a drive on the Changjin (Choshin) reservoir, but were slowed almost immediately by Red attacks on their open right and left flanks. A First Marine Division spokesman said the counterattacking Reds were Chinese.

Allied reinforcements were rushed to the western front in an attempt to stop the rising Red tide.

U. S. Second Division troops went northward to the Chongchon River, about 40 miles north of Pyongyang. They presumably were at Anju, site of the Chongchon bridgehead. The Reds were only 17 miles northeast of Anju.

Rigid Price And Wage Control May Hinge On U. S. Agriculture

By OVID A. MARTIN Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—Can the government avoid placing rigid price and wage controls on the National economy?

That's the top question in Washington, and there is strong belief that cattle and hog farmers—and the Agriculture Department—hold the answer.

If you knew what meat prices will do next year—especially next spring—you could tell whether controls are in store.

Consumers react more sharply to changing meat prices than to those of perhaps any other food or non-food commodity. That's because meat is the backbone, so to speak, of the American diet. Furthermore, not many consumers get all the meat they want.

Also, meat prices pretty generally set the prices for eggs, poultry, dairy products, and many other foods. When meat is scarce and high, poultry and dairy products tend to be high. That's because they are interchangeable with meat in the diet.

So, sharp advances in meat prices—resulting from an increase in demand flowing from defense spending—could start consumer as well as political demands for price controls.

Farm officials are aware of this. They're saying farmers should produce more meat next year. Yet reports from livestock farming areas indicate that present producer plans will not provide enough meat to prevent price increases.

What's holding farmers back? Reports show that farmers are wondering whether it's worth while to take the risk.

Production costs are high. What if the market failed to develop? Prices of meat animals would tumble and a lot of farmers might not make expenses.

Midwestern farmers who feed cattle for slaughter depend upon western grasslands for young unfattened cattle. Such cattle cost 30 to 40 per cent more this year than last. Feeders are asking themselves whether they would get this money back.

The situation is putting pressure on the government to set up a price guarantee program. Such programs were used during the war to encourage farmers to expand output.

The government is wondering whether it should assume the burden of price insurance. Officials say this could cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Wife Of Slain Assassin Is Held

New York, Nov. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 21-year-old wife of slain assassin Griselio Torresola, was taken into custody last night, it was learned today.

The young woman had been the object of an intensive FBI search since her husband was felled by gunfire when he tried to storm Blair House in an attempt to kill President Truman Wednesday.

It was reported Mrs. Torresola, who was taken to the Federal Women House of Detention, may be charged with conspiracy to injure the President.

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It Didn't Make Sense

The Two Puerto Ricans Who Tried To Assassinate The President Were Gunning For The Wrong Man; Their Own People Opposed Independence; Hurt Own Party

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—How screwy can it get? Two Puerto Ricans, who want their country independent of the United States, try to shoot their way in to kill President Truman.

Such an assassination might have focused attention on Puerto Rico. It could not have won independence for it.

In fact, it might have prevented independence for Puerto Rico. An angered United States might have resolved to hold more firmly to possession of the island.

But—it's not the President, it's the majority of Puerto Rican voters who only recently showed they don't want their country independent—yet.

In fact, five years ago President Truman urged Congress to pass legislation letting the Puerto Ricans be independent if they wished. Since then two Congresses—one Republican, one Democratic—have passed laws letting Puerto Rico be more independent than ever before.

Again, when he was in Puerto Rico in 1949, Mr. Truman told the islanders they had the right to choose their own relationship to the U. S.

And in that same year, in their most recent election, a good majority—62 per cent—of the Puerto Rican voters elected a party which campaigned against independence for the island.

This is the story. In 1950, when this country was at war with Spain, the latter ceded Puerto Rico to the United States.

That island in the Caribbean had been a Spanish possession for centuries. The Spaniards had exploited the people, keeping them poor and ignorant.

Congress very quickly passed a law under which—with some recent changes—Puerto Rico has been run by the U. S. ever since.

Under U. S. control the people of the island have made big progress although perhaps much less than they should have.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt favored independence for the people there, if they wanted it. And in 1949 Mr. Truman recommended to Congress that it take steps to

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# Progressive Education Is Discussed At Aries Club

Progressive Education was the topic of the paper presented by Mrs. Lee W. Jenkins when the Aries Book club met at the home of Mrs. Astor Richardson with Miss Mary Eakes as hostess.

Mrs. Jenkins presented her paper in an entertaining and active manner and the subject was well covered and fully discussed. She brought out the contrast between education a generation ago and the learning process as it is handled in today's modern schools.

"The little red school house has had its day," she began. "The three R's no longer suffice as a curriculum. The enriching experiences and creative activities are hard to stay. Fundamentals are taught in the modern school but there is a shift of emphasis from subject matter to pupil activity. There is a new word in education — integration. This is the tendency to bring into

a learning situation subject matter from various fields all contributing to a better understanding and leading to a fuller participation in the learning activities.

Mrs. Jenkins pointed out two objectives of elementary education: (1) the school must concern itself with the growth and development of the children physically, emotionally, and socially; (2) the teaching of fundamental skills necessary to further progress as a learner or as an active intelligent citizen.

The speaker enlivened her talk with many illustrations taken from her own teaching experiences and passed around old and new textbooks for comparative observation.

She concluded her talk with discussions of homework, report cards, promotions and intelligence tests.

Prior to the program, a brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harry Forbes. Mrs. W. W. Smiley, the club sponsor, was welcomed after an absence of several meetings and current events were given by Mrs. J. O. Derrick. The club voted to buy a T. B. bond.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Otis Eakes, Miss Helen Perkins, and Miss Mary Ruth Fleming.

## Dr. Charles Presents Dramatic Group

Mrs. E. A. Moye, Jr., was gracious hostess to the end of the Century Book club on Tuesday, October 31, at her home on Evans street. The guests were welcomed by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackel.

During a brief business meeting it was voted to buy a bond from the T. B. Seal Sale as is the custom of this club. Mrs. C. A. White, president, then turned the meeting over to Miss Harding, who in explaining the subject for the program, "Dramatics," said that she was very happy to present Dramatics in Action. Immediately the folding doors were opened to show the guests the setting for the Teachers Play House, presenting two short Austrian plays. The students in the cast were Miss Susan Smith, Messrs. Joseph Conzelmann, Garland Jackson and Donald Blood.

Greenville is indeed fortunate to have this able group of dramatics students under the supervision of Dr. Lucille Charles at East Carolina Teachers College, and their generous cooperation in giving their time and talent is always deeply appreciated and enjoyed. After this most delightful program, delicious salad was served while the young actors joined the group.

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# Fashions

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# Social and Personal

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

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 3, 1910

If the automobiles and flying machines keep up their work the next decade may show a decrease in the census.

Looks and feels like it had just as soon snow as not.

Tobacco sales are light this week but prices are way up yonder.

Election returns will be taken here Tuesday night by Chairman F. C. Harding, of the Democratic Executive committee, and read in his office.

Circles of Immanuel Church Circles of Immanuel Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, November 4, at 3:30 in the following homes:

Julia Meadows circle with Mrs. Lester Jones.

Claude Wilson circle with Mrs. William Cannon.

Nettie Patrick circle with Mrs. Ernest Clark.

Business Woman's circle meets Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Parker, Jr.

Revival in Bethel Church Revival services will be in progress at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness church each night at 7:30 beginning November 5 and continuing through the 19th. Rev. Thurnace York, minister, musician, singer, and chalk-artist, is the invited worker. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

## Vornholt To Attend Salem College Clinic

Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College will represent the college at a voice clinic to be held Saturday, November 4, at Salem College in Winston-Salem. Teachers from North Carolina and other Southern states will attend. The meeting is sponsored by the North Carolina section of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. While at Salem, Mr. Vornholt, with Lorne Grant, private teacher from Greensboro, will act as chairman of the voice clinic which will be held Saturday afternoon. A variety of voice problems will be presented and illustrated by students who will assist with the program and techniques suggested by the teachers present will be demonstrated.

## E. J. Rutan To Attend Teachers' Council In Milwaukee Nov. 21-25

E. J. Rutan, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina Teachers College, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program to be offered at the 40th Annual Convention of the National Council of English Teachers in Milwaukee, Wis., November 21-25. The general topic of a series of conferences at the convention is "The Ways Language Is Learned and Used: Considering Adaptations and Solutions." Teachers from all parts of the nation will attend.

Mr. Rutan will be a discussion leader November 23 in a panel on the subject "What Are the Values of a Full-School Language Program?" His remarks will be based on the idea that both thirteenth and fourteenth grades are needed in the public schools. The two extra years should be added to the present curriculum, according to Mr. Rutan. In order that students who are now inadequately prepared in English will have an opportunity to extend their period of training and so to be better fitted for daily living.

## Dean Jenkins To Inspect Three Georgia Colleges

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College will be away from the campus November 13-17 on a tour of inspection of several Georgia colleges and attending an institute of the Parent-Teacher Association in Wake County.

In Georgia he will visit three colleges to participate in the annual inspection sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. He will go to Atlanta, Albany, and Savannah to carry out his duties with the Southern Association.

Before returning to East Carolina, Dean Jenkins will attend the annual Wake County Parent-Teacher Institute at Wake Forest, at which all local organizations of the PTA in the county are expected to be represented. He will conduct there the institute program on the theme "Interdependence of Parents and Teachers."

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### THURSDAY

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. - Executive Board of Service League meets.

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.

### Pactolus Church Notice

The pulpit of Pactolus Baptist church will be filled Sunday, November 5, by Rev. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina Teachers College.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this worship service.

### 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.

### Presbyterian Announcements

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday at the Manse, for a discussion on "Bases of World Order: The World Council of Churches."

Young People of the Church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday. The Pioneers will discuss the filmstrip, "We Are All Brothers." The Seniors' program subject will be "Know Your Neighbor."

Women of the Church. The Executive Board will meet Monday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. James Jenkins.

Religious Education Committee will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Children's Assembly Room.

Men of the Church will meet for fellowship, supper, and program Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Youth Sunday will be observed throughout the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U. S., next Sunday. The young people will participate in the Morning Worship Service in our Church. The purpose of this day is to give the members of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship an opportunity to introduce their organization, its aims and goals, to their parents and adult friends.

Women of the Church will be guests of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, N.C., Sunday afternoon and evening, November 12, for the General Assembly's Intensive Bible Study period on the Book of Hebrews. Miss Lucy Steele of Peace College, Raleigh, will lead the study. The meeting begins at 4 o'clock and our women will be entertained for supper by the host Church. Those interested in attending are urged to contact their Circle chairmen or Mrs. Jer 18.

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# Carmen Program Presented At Clio Book Club

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Helen White Hawes welcomed the Clio club at her home on Evans street. The house was lovely with fall flowers. The president, Miss Elizabeth Norman, welcomed as guests Mrs. Douglas of Raleigh, Mrs. J. J. Perkins and Mrs. Harry Forbes of Greenville.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Hawes, who introduced Mrs. Harry Forbes, the speaker, who gave a delightful and interesting musical program on the opera "Carmen."

Carmen was written and composed by Georges Bizet. Mrs. Forbes began by giving a short history of this opera which was first produced in 1875. It is given in four acts and is probably one of the most popular of all operas due to its colorful settings and its lilting and catchy tunes.

Mrs. Forbes brought recordings of the most outstanding songs and these selections were played on the phonograph. Gladys Swarthout, Carmen, Don Jose and Escamillo, the stars who sang the parts of Carmen, Don Jose and Escamillo. These selections were Habanera, The Toreador Song, The Flower Song, Song From the Card Scene and the concluding duet.

During a short business meeting the club voted to buy a T. B. bond. Following the business a social hour was enjoyed when the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Whedbee and Mrs. J. J. Perkins, served a delicious salad course.

## Ruth St. Denis Subject of Paper At Inter Se Club

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. D. Duncan was a charming hostess to the Inter Se book club at her home on Rock Springs Drive.

During a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Reynolds May it was decided that the club would again buy a T. B. bond.

Mrs. Plato Evans was in charge of the program. Under the general topic of study "Women of Today" Mrs. Evans selected as her particular subject "Ruth St. Denis."

In an informal manner she discussed the varied contributions of this immortal artist to the field of music and art, through the medium of the dance.

Many interesting facts of her colorful career were mentioned as well as a brief discussion of the theme of her dances. Mrs. Evans passed around several photographs illustrating her various costumes.

In closing the speaker stressed the fact that at seventy-plus Miss St. Denis has seen her immortal referred to in print as an "Immortal of the Dance." This fall she started an extensive Eastern and Midwestern tour beginning at Carnegie Hall on September 29. Appearing at least twenty years younger than her actual age, she dances with matchless grace and captivates her audience as she did at the height of her career fifty years ago.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess from a beautifully appointed table which carried out the Halloween motif.

Mrs. William Watson was a guest for the afternoon.

## Farmville News

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Florence Thorne is ill in Duke hospital in Durham and was operated on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. C. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braxton returned Tuesday from New York state where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braxton stopped in Washington, D. C., for a visit.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Russell Carraway continues ill in a Richmond hospital.

James Askew has been sick at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Carraway of Snow Hill, Russell Carraway and daughter, Jenny Rae Carraway, and Mrs. G. K. Heath, Jr., visited Mrs. Carraway, a patient in the Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crumpler announce the birth of a daughter on October 31.

Miss Rochelle Wainwright of Bell Arthur visited Miss Jean Melton Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Bowling visited her uncle, Bruce Cobb, and Mrs. Cobb Saturday night.

Mrs. G. K. Heath, Jr., spent Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, near Bruce.

Miss Nonie Faye Heath spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. Gilbert, while her mother visited in Richmond, Va.

Mr. C. A. Tyson continues seriously ill at his home on Grimesburg street.

Mr. Bruce Cobb and Russell Carraway and daughter, Jennie Rae, visited Mr. Cobb's niece, Mrs. Jimmie Sutton, in Fountain last Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Thornton has returned to her home from Park View hospital in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Rob Jones of Joyners Cross Roads is slightly improving. He has been sick several weeks.

## Sees Big Crowd For Krupa Dance

A large crowd is expected to attend the Gene Krupa dance being held here Thursday night, according to Ben Rouse, chairman of the ticket committee.

Rouse stated that tickets are selling far better than was originally expected. The reason, he believes, is because of table reservations which are limited, and those planning to attend have purchased their tickets early in order to secure a reserved table. Also advance tickets are one dollar per couple cheaper than tickets at the door.

There are still a few advance tickets and table reservations available, Rouse said, but he urged those planning to attend to buy their tickets early.

The dance is being held in Mc-

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Commissioner

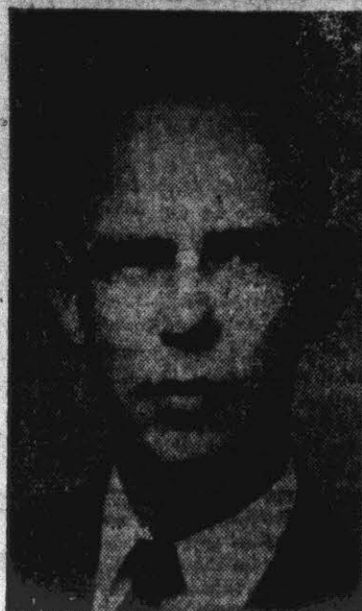
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### A. E. Livesay Chosen To Attend Industry Congress



College will represent students of North Carolina at the 55th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York City December 6-8.

Livesay has just received notification from the National Association of Manufacturers sponsor of the Congress, that he has been chosen to attend the three-day event as the college delegate from this state. The Association will be hosts in New York to forty-nine college guests, one each from the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia.

Approximately 3,000 business men and industrialists will attend the Congress. A program focusing attention on national and world problems will be presented at a series of meetings to be attended by the college students and other delegates.

As president of the East Carolina Student Government Association, Livesay holds the most influential student office at the college and heads an organization which has as members the 1886 students now enrolled at East Carolina.

He has been prominent in student affairs since he entered the college here three years ago.

ALEXANDER LIVESAY

Alexander E. Livesay of Rocky Mount and Emporia, Va. president of the Student Government Association of East Carolina Teachers

### Chicod Seniors Present Class Play Toight



Shown above is a scene from the Senior Class play, "A Ready Made Family," which is to be presented by the seniors of Chicod High School to-night. The cast as shown on the stage is: (left to right seated) Nina Lou McGowan, Ruben Wall, Jay Mills, Hazel Adams, Bobby Ann Smith, Floyd Hardee, Betty Frances Sutton, (seated on right) Ruth Whitford, and William Smith. Mary Ellen Adams in front of cast. The play is directed by Mrs. James Harold Edwards, senior teacher at Chicod. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

### Earth Tremor In Orient Reported

By The Associated Press  
Violent earth shocks felt over a wide area of the Orient yesterday indicated an earthquake of major proportions has struck an area of the East Indies, possibly some where in the vicinity of Timor.

Shocks were reported from points as far apart as Darwin, Australia, and Hwa-Lien, Formosa, about 2,400 miles away.

The Riverview Observatory at Sydney placed the center of the disturbance 2,300 miles northeast of Sydney in the Banda Sea area. This would be in the vicinity of Timor, in Indonesia.

The force of the shocks damaged Seismographs at Jakarta, Indonesia, central meteorological observatory. The observatory said the readings were thus inadequate, but indications were that the center of the quakes was in the neighborhood of New Guinea.

About 600 miles separates New Guinea and Timor in the Indies. Between the two is Ambonia, scene of a violent earthquake and seismic or tidal wave, on Oct. 8.

The shocks in Darwin shook buildings in the city and elsewhere in northern Australia, but no serious damage was reported. People rushed from their swaying houses, and some of the Aborigines were in near panic, but quieted later.

### C. D. Ward Talks At V. F. W. Meet Last Evening

C. D. Ward, manager of the local Pitt General Hospital, spoke to the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night when the post held its regular supper meeting.

Ward compared the present facilities with those available when the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital is completed and in operation. He amazed the V.F.W. members by relating the equipment necessary, and the cost of operating a hospital. After his talk he graciously answered many questions asked by the members. Ward was introduced by Post Commander Earl Alder.

The Post voted to sponsor Thanksgiving Dinner at the Armory, Nov. 23rd. Bob Lee and his orchestra will furnish the music. S. J. Waters, commander, presided.

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### R. A. Darr, President Production Credit Corporation Of Columbia



ROBERT A. DARR

Robert A. Darr has been elected president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia effective January 1, 1951, to succeed Julian H. Scarborough, resigned, according to announcements by Rufus R. Clarke, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. Scarborough, who has served as president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia for the past 17 years, will devote his entire time to that institution.

Mr. Darr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darr, Route 1, Troutmans, N.C., was born October 9, 1913. He was reared on a farm in Iredell County, and after graduation from Troutmans High School in 1931 he completed a course in business administration at Southeastern Commercial College, Greensboro. His first job was that of assistant manager of the Iredell County Mutual Exchange, a cooperative purchasing and marketing association, which later became the Statesville Farmers' Cooperative Exchange.

He was elected secretary-treasurer of the Statesville (N.C.) Production Credit Association when it

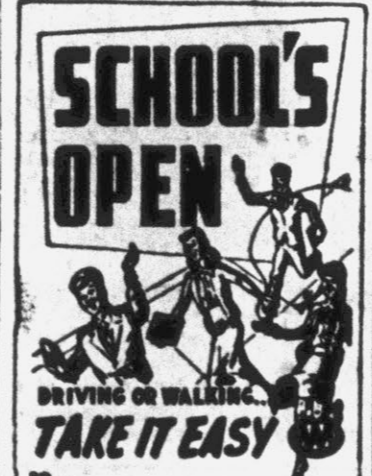
was organized December 1933, and served in that capacity until December 1, 1937, when he accepted a similar position with the Greenville ("C.") Production Credit Association.

Mr. Darr was elected secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia March 1, 1945, and became vice president and secretary, March 1, 1948.

He married Miss Dorcas Goodman of Iredell County in 1933, and they with their two daughters, Loretta and Reba Ann, and son, Robert A. Darr, Jr., now make their home at 1023 Daly Street, Columbia. The family are members of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, where Mr. Darr is a Sunday School teacher and chairman of the Scout Committee. He is a mason and a member of the Rotary Club of Columbia.

Blue forces are really white ones with a dietary deficiency.

Lightning travels too fast to take a zig-zag course, although it may appear to do so.



### Predicts End Of Nickel Soda Pop

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The nickel soda pop is going to go where the nickel beers went many long years ago—out the window.

That was the word yesterday from the 32nd annual convention of the American Bottlers of carbonated beverages.

Mike Michaels of Kansas City, editor of the Mid-Continent Botler, a trade paper, said costs have risen beyond the ability of the bottlers to absorb them further.

### Colored News

Card Of Appreciation  
We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers.

THE MOORE FAMILY.

Card of Appreciation  
We wish to thank our many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our husband and father, John Langley. MRS NELLIE LANGLEY and Family.

Good Hope F. W. B. church. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, O. G. Bryant, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "God's Demand to Walk Out of Spiritual Darkness."

3 p. m.—Pastor's anniversary service directed by Mrs. Lizzie Henderson. Rev. Elijah Harris will preach accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation of Phillippi church in Simpson.

7:30 p. m.—Rev Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

All members are asked to be present, so that the reports can be ready for conference.

The public is invited to worship with us in all our services.

The Golden Link club of York Memorial church will give a fish fry Saturday at 3 p. m. in the basement of the church. Come and get your evening meal with all of the trimmings. If you cannot come, call 2840 and we will send it to you. Mrs. Naomi Dupree, president.

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Dupree, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, "The Supreme and Surviving Kingdom of God." Music by the senior choir.

3 p. m.—Rev. Malone, his choir and members will worship with us. 7:30 p. m.—Musical program by pps high school glee club. Mrs. W. Davenport will direct this program.

All clubs are asked to report Sun-

### Police Roundup In Puerto Rico Continues Today

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A sweeping police roundup of Nationalists and leaders of the Communist party continued in full swing today.

Already 400 had been taken in custody in the wake of Nationalist attempts to assassinate Governor Luis Munoz Marin in San Juan and President Truman in Washington. The number of arrests was expected to reach 650 or 750.

It was probable that abandoned war-time army barracks would be reopened to serve as temporary prisons.

The government said the mop-up of Nationalists in the hills surrounding Jayuya, which the rebels seized Monday and held for a day, had been completed with the surrender and capture of 200. The prisoners were being brought to San Juan.

San Juan, which had the appearance of a siege city following the revolt, began returning to normal. National Guardsmen continued to stop all taxicabs in the city, however, to check passengers and baggage compartments.

Puerto Ricans began making jokes about the Nationalist attempt to storm with five men the governor's place, which Sir Francis Drake could not capture with hundreds.

Pedro Albizu Campos, the Nationalist leader who stumbled out of his home early yesterday under a police tear gas barrage and surrendered, was being held at a secret place in the city. Authorities obviously feared a Nationalist attempt to rescue him.

day morning following the morning service.

The United Daughters club will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. Third street.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MAGGIE C. HARRIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Carney Harris, 72, who died Tuesday at her home, 1308 Mill Street, will be held at St. Mary's Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Laura Teel; two brothers, Andrew and Jesse Hopkins, all of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Nanette B. Griffin and Mrs. Rosa Lilly of Greenville, and Mrs. Louise Lilly of Cleveland, O.; two sons, James and Ernest Carney of Greenville; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Celeste Staton Brown died Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Parker, 515 Tyson street. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of relatives.



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Apple Butter, 28 oz. Jar, 2 for . . . 39c  
Campbell's Vegetable Soup, Reg. Size Can, 2 for 25c

Libby's Potted Meat, No. 1/4 Cans, 2 for . . . 19c  
Wesson Oil, Pt. Bottles . . . . . 34c  
Green Giant Peas, No. 303 Can, 2 for . . . 41c  
Chicken Chow Mein Dinner, No. 303 Can . . . . . 49c

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Donald Duck Orange Juice, 46-oz. Can . . . . . 34c

FRESHH VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, Carrots, Celery Lettuce, Peppers, Cucumbers, New Red Potatoes, Snap Beans, Butter Beans, Squash, Cabbage, Bunch Turnips, Collards, Turnip Salad—Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Grapefruit, Bananas, Pears and Cranberries.

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End Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . . . 53c  
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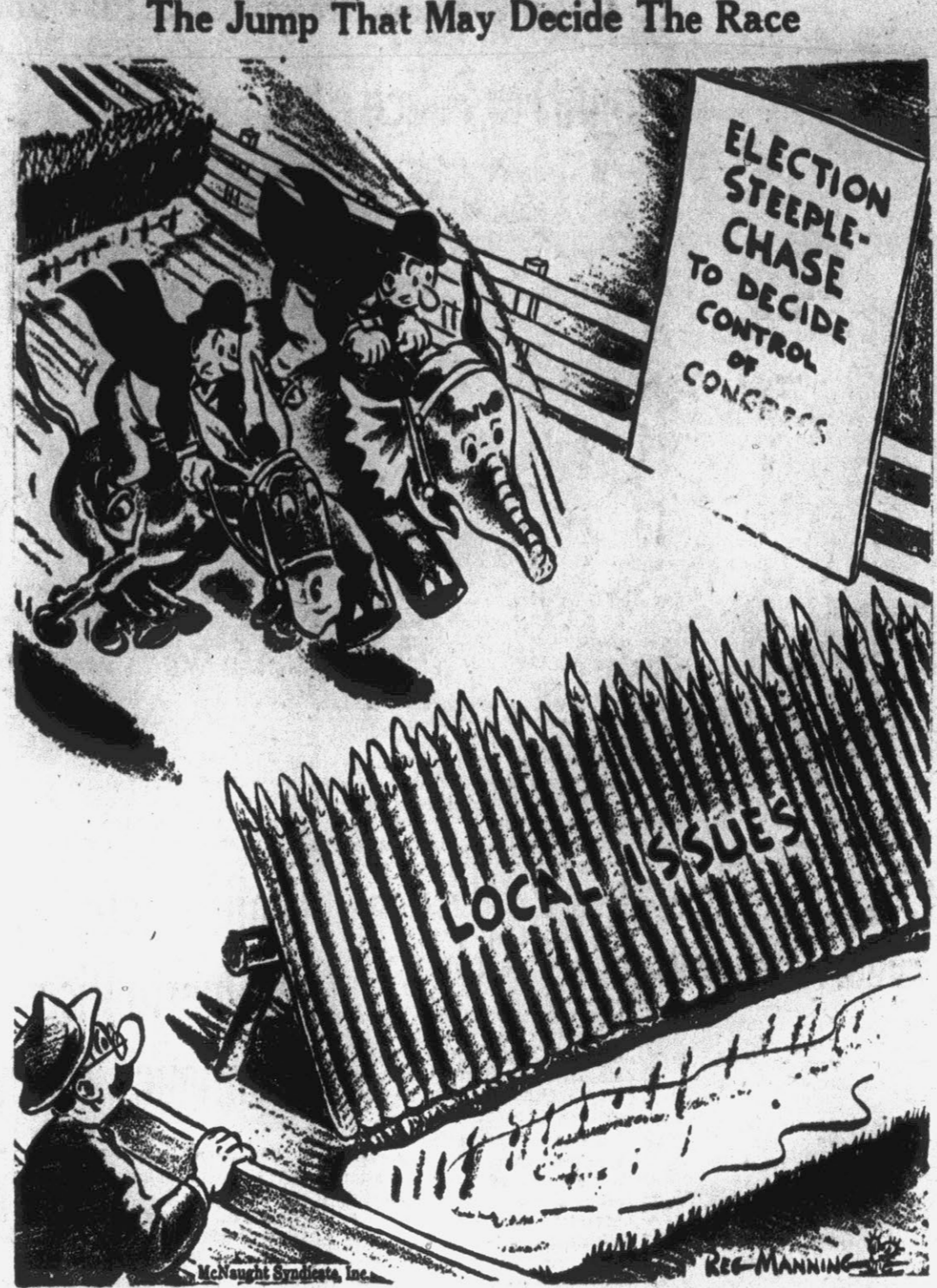
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and assassins.
"Sinclair Lewis knocked George Washington off his pedestal, substituted Babbalanza and became America's leading author.
"I, myself, have been particularly careful never to say a civil word to the United States. I have scoffed at them as a nation of villagers and defined the 100 per cent American as 99 per cent idiot.
"But they adore me and will go on doing so until, in a moment of senile sentimentality, I say something nice about them. Then they will suspect me of being only a cheap-skate and drop me like a hot potato."
So far as we know, Shaw never lapsed in his determination. And because (or, in spite of) it, the "nation of villagers" fondly cheered each pronouncement of the reedy sage.
There are some who classify George Bernard Shaw as a revolutionary and a worker for social justice; he may have been all of that, but he will be best remembered for his skill as a dramatist and for his wit, which in the hands of a clumsy artisan would have earned only a reputation of being an ill-mannered eccentric. . . . A label Shaw never earned.



Business Today
By ELMER ROESSNER
The trend toward employee pension plans is also a trend toward the building up of vast new accumulations of wealth which can have many impacts on the future of life in these United States.
An employee pension plan, to be sound, must provide for the creation of large reserves, not only to meet any potential volume of pensions and whatever other benefits are provided, but in addition to withstand any fluctuation of the fund itself.
Some of the worst bickering in labor negotiations since the wave of "fringe" benefits began has not been over whether a company would pay pensions, but over how the payments would be financed. Union leaders usually have rejected guarantees solely by the employing company. They know that even the largest companies may suffer reverses in the years ahead and might be unable to meet payments. So they have insisted on building up funds so pensions will go on even if the company goes broke.
These funds are already large and they will grow during the years to come. Immediate pension payments are not large because relatively few oldsters have accumulated enough continuous employment. But as time goes on, workers will claim their expected pensions tighter than they have to their jobs in the past, and soundly organized plans will provide for building up funds to pay peak benefits.
How to handle these funds has already become a problem. Government bonds offer security, but most fund executives want larger returns if they can get it with security. The retirement fund of the General Tire and Rubber Co. recently purchased Don Lee radio network for \$12,320,000. Until the limitation on home mortgages, several funds were reported to be considering housing developments, which would not only provide profits but would also provide homes for the prospective pensioners.
Use of pension funds will probably dictate the type of neighborhood endowment funds and life insurance reserves. Endowment funds have been used to buy department stores, real estate and factories. New York University's spaghetti factory has become famous, not so much because it is odd to see a university in the noodle business but because of the dispute over whether the profits should be tax exempt because they were devoted to educational purposes.
Insurance funds have been widely used for housing developments and through this the insurance companies have been able to dictate his type of neighborhoods, what races could live in

Strength for the Day
By RALPH L. DOUGLAS
GIVE AND TAKE IN LIFE
Have you ever watched a ferry going into dock? It bumps into the piling and the great piles that have been driven into the bottom of the harbor sway back and forth as pressure against them is exerted or relieved. It is the capacity of this piling to adapt itself to the motion of the ferry which makes satisfactory landing possible. A rigid piling would break the boat to pieces. Yet there must be some firmness to hold the boat, else there could never be a landing.
The whole thing is indicative of what constitutes desirable personality. People who are really attractive and get somewhere in life are people who know how to be firm and yet how to be sufficiently yielding to keep their friendships from breaking up. The person who is only firm is a hated martinet. The person who is only yielding is despised as a worm or a jellyfish. It takes a combination of firmness and yielding to create attractive personality.
Briefly stated, we have to be firm on principles and yielding on policies. If we adopt either firmness or yielding as a permanent policy, we never come into happy landings. Give and take make success possible, but give and take must not be haphazard but according to a well-thought-out formula.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Despite current wage negotiations netting industrial workers at least a 10 per cent increase, labor leaders plan to make far heavier demands for more money next year.
Not till then will the real impact of spending for national defense, foreign aid and atomic development be felt throughout the national economy. It will mean far higher prices, taxes and unprecedented inflation, forcing labor to recoup by seeking another round of raise requests.
Many key defense industries—rubber, automobile, chemical, farm equipment, airplane—have been only too willing to meet recent demands. They could hardly refuse them in the face of reports of record profits for the first nine months of 1950. An even more important consideration, as it has been since 1940, was that they did not want strikes and slow-downs to prevent them from cashing in on the government's multi-billion-dollar outlay.
But it is extremely significant that almost all these new contracts are elastic as to the eventual size of the pay envelope and their life. Where they do not provide for expiration next June 30, the end of the government's fiscal year, they contain clauses permitting reopening and renegotiation on thirty days' notice.
STEEL—The result of the present U.S. Steel-CIO wage discussions may change this picture overnight, precipitating an earlier demand by labor for a larger share of government gravy. While actual bargaining terms are still vague, it is understood that CIO President Philip Murray wants a boost of twenty-five cents an hour, which will top all other gains by rival unions.
Should Ben Fairless meet this request, and competing industrialists have frequently accused him of putting them on the spot by "appeasing Phil" through generous increases, AFL President William Green and UMW President John L. Lewis will not be able to stave off a nationwide wave of "wildcat" strikes.
EARNINGS—The temporary nature of the recent wage increases is due to two factors.
In the first place, the contracts were signed before the epidemic of late October reports of tremendous corporate earnings, after taxes. Many a labor negotiator has kicked himself for not stalling off the actual signing of an agreement. Employer bargainers had pleaded "high taxes," present and prospective, in asking the union bosses to "go easy."
Moreover, the raises were based on the price inflation which began to set in just before the North Korean attack on June 25, and which has steadily pushed up the cost of living. But the inside fact is that the inflationary effect of the new \$30,000,000,000 rearmament program, as well as expenditures contemplated under the North Atlantic Alliance, has so far been infinitesimal. To this all economists agree.
DRIBBLES—The important but generally unrecognized factor is that this vast sum is now being spent only in dribbles. Congress voted the extra money only a few weeks ago, so recently that the various spending agencies have not yet listed the new amounts on their books.
Hardly any orders for weapons, equipment, uniforms, food and all the other military items have been issued. In fact, the Quartermaster General's staff has not yet been briefed on what will be wanted, or how much of each article.
The main thing to remember—and to worry about—is that the government is now spending only about \$1,250,000,000 a month on military maintenance and expansion. And at least half of this amount, possibly \$600,000,000, goes for such ordinary expenses as pay, upkeep, transportation, general overhead. Only a minute amount is being invested in guns, ships, tanks, planes, atomic work, electronics etc.
By early 1951, or at least early spring, this sum will soar to three and five billion dollars a month. It will pour out at a time when there will be shortages of civilian goods, as a result of credit curbs and other controls. With this terrific amount of purchasing power seeking an outlet (and it will find one, regardless of federal restrictions), the inflationary effect will be explosive.
It is for that possibly chaotic day that labor is saving its real, pay-raise punches.
HERO—It seems odd that so few men of military renown have entered national politics in the post-war years. But in the Free State of Maryland the Republicans have nominated an authentic hero in the second Congressional District—Brigadier General James Patrick Devereux, of the Marines, the defender of Wake Island against terrific odds.
The area is normally heavily Democratic. His opponent, Representative William P. Bolton, won by 19,000 in 1948. But, like so many other states, Maryland is a political crazy-quilt this year, and the final pattern may surprise the old-fashioned politicians. Even Senator Millard E. Tydings, a strong vote-getter, will be lucky if he squeaks through by 20,000 or less. Democratic Governor Lane may be defeated.
POLICY—General Devereux, who has gone in for large-scale farming since his retirement, delivers his main assault on the Administration's foreign policy and its alleged "coddling of Communism" at home. "The lack of a realistic and definite foreign policy," he says, "has made war dangerously probable. . . . Russia respects only force. To achieve peace, we must have enough military, industrial and moral strength to back up our desire for peace.
"I favor the need for certain social reforms, but I am completely opposed to socialism. Our country belongs to the people, and not to the government."

Somebody Told Me

My hat is off to anyone who masters the English language. Any such person would never make a grammatical error, and yet would have the ability to throw in an "ain't" now and then. You must admit that there are certain times when nothing is more expressive than "ain't."
When a person learns a certain amount of English he becomes aware of the importance of speaking correctly. At this point he is careful to put the "ly" on his adverbs, and is liable to tell you that he's sorry you've been feeling "badly" lately. Of course this is incorrect. If you say you feel badly you mean that your sense of touch is ailing. This expression is used quite often in the movies, and I even saw it in "Time" magazine once. For the fun of it, I wrote them a letter about the error. They agreed that they had erred, but commented that almost everybody says "feel badly," and they are in accord with the majority. Actually, in the English language if enough people make an error, it ceases to be an error and is accepted as correct.
It's fun to look for common errors in pronunciation. Two of the most common are "often" and "coupon." An astounding number of people pronounce the "t" in "often" and ever more say "quon" the way it's spelled. That word should be pronounced "koo pon."
A clever take-off on our tenses was printed by the Kemper Insurance Company.
This is Murder
We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes;
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose is never meese;
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hies.
If the plural of man is always men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet,
And I have you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural these,
Should the plural of kiss ever be lees?
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
The masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine, she shis and shim.
Any question?
And I thank you.

Is Pitt Really That Ignorant?

The Reflector is of the opinion that the young men of Pitt county are not as ignorant as the results of the selective service examinations would indicate.
As a matter of fact, it may be that some Pitt county youths have been smart enough to stay out of the draft by intentionally flunking the mental exam. The state selective service has questioned the high rate of mental rejects from Pitt county, and the local draft board has set about to find out just why Pitt county men are apparently so inferior mentally to men from other parts of the state.
The county apparently is offering the selective service plenty of healthy men — there have been only 34 out of the 226 so far called for examination who have been rejected because they could not meet the physical requirements. But when it comes to brains, Pitt county just can't seem to furnish many men who exhibit what the selective service considers enough intelligence to be in the army.
So far from Pitt county 226 men have been called for draft examinations and of that number 132 have failed the mental exam and therefore have been exempt from military service. We repeat: We just don't believe the young men of Pitt county are so greatly lacking in mental capacity.
If the mental examination given by the selective service examiners were extremely difficult, the picture might take on a different light. However, the selective service officials have calculated that the exam being given should be easily passed by a person with the intelligence of a fifth or sixth grader. There are a lot of people in Pitt county who never went beyond the fifth or sixth grade level in their formal education, but the number of these people under the 25-year-old bracket should be relatively small.
The county selective service board is seeking an answer to the embarrassing situation in which Pitt county finds itself. The Reflector hopes the people of the county will cooperate with the draft board in finding where the joker lies in this unusual number of mental failures.

Memory Of Shaw Will Long Endure

A frail, wispy haired old man is sleeping. For ninety-four years he trod the stage, clowning and philosophizing . . . deflating the egotists and slyly emphasizing his own worth. No one will ever know how many millions of people stopped to listen and chuckle over the deft barbs he scattered broadcast.
Certainly the writings of George Bernard Shaw will enliven future years just as his era (Victorian to Atomic) was sometimes taken aback by the Shavian lack of mental inhibitions.
Americans were among Shaw's favorite targets; of them, he said, "To rouse their undying devotion, all that is necessary is to hold them up to ridicule. Dickens won them by calling them windbags, swindlers

Around Capitol Square

OPTIMIST—Hidden Ramsey is an optimist. The Asheville publisher was presiding over the state board of education Thursday as vice-chairman, in absence of Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor. The board had heard the report of the finance committee on the matter of increased teacher pay under that now famous Sec. 20 1/2 of the 1949 appropriations act, had adopted the report along with the revised salary schedule set out therein, and formally called upon the budget to make available the seven and a quarter million dollars required to pay the increased salaries. Chairman Ramsey seemed very happy about the situation and commented: "That disposes of Section 20 1/2. Now we will proceed to other business." One of the reporters in the back of the room whispered to his colleagues that Section 20 1/2 would bevel and harrass the state board of education for at least ten years.
REASON—There seems to be justification for the reporter's pessimism. It is doubtful that any piece of legislation in recent years was as ill-considered and as pregnant with all sorts of worries and inconsistencies as that hastily drafted amendment to the 1949 appropriations act. Bad as the situation was without typographical error, it was tremendously confused when the printed law books came out showing the increased pay applied to holders of A, B and C certificates; when the original copy of the act applied to A, B and G certificate holders. The extra pay was not available to teachers working under certificates in the classes of C, Elementary A, Elementary B, or P (classified principals.) At this meeting of the board, even before its action or the interpretation of the act by Attorney General Harry McMullan had been publicized, there were requests, couched in phrases constituting almost demand, that C-certificated and classified principals be included in the bonus. It's a safe bet the next board meeting will have more of such demands before it and the legislature will almost certainly be asked to extend scope of the 1949 act.
DISCREPANCIES—Every time the law is studied new discrepancies are discovered in its effect upon individual teachers. Under the new schedule some teachers with G certificates and twelve years experience will get more than some superintendents. Also there is the oft-encountered bug-aboo of differentials between teachers who work and are paid for nine months, and supervisors, principals and vocational teachers who work and are paid for ten, eleven or twelve months.
LOCAL—One of the worst headaches faces local administrative units which supplement state salary scales, and employ additional teachers above the number allotted by the state. There is no getting around the fact that money available under Sec. 20 1/2 is limited to state paid teachers, on state salary scale, holding A, B and G certificates. Teachers paid entirely out of local tax supplement funds do not share in the increase; and teachers whose salaries are supplemented by local money do not share for that part of the salary above state scale.
Unless, and this is the gimmick, the local unit can find the money to pay the increase.
COMPLICATIONS—That situation brings up all sorts of complications. Local school administrative units must file with and have approved by the state board of education their budgets for the year before opening of school. Most locally paid teachers were included in these budgets, approved some months ago, for the scale fixed by the state board for state-paid teachers. Local revenue was utilized to the limit to meet that schedule. In no special tax districts there is no source of additional revenue until next year's tax levy. In a few places there is some prospect of help from non-tax sources such as ABC store profits. Admittedly this is a slim chance, and it looks like the locally paid teachers are going to have to make out the rest of the year at considerably lower salaries than the state paid teachers.
PANDORA—A good many people are coming to the opinion that Section 20 1/2 might be called a "Pandora Box." Every time the lid is raised another nuisance comes out. The relatively small group of die-hards in the 1949 general assembly who insisted upon writing into the appropriation bill more money than was apparently available under the revenue act, are not boasting now about their achievement. It was obvious then and has been ever since that they were playing to grand stand, because it was equally obvious that none of them thought there would be enough money in the state treasury to justify payment of the contingency teacher salary increase.

The Voice Of The People

Dear Sirs:
I have read different times of how to control traffic in Greenville and I have also noticed that for a year that I have lived at the corner of Boyd Ave. and Chestnut St. that Boyd Ave is a great Speedway uncontrolled by the Police. 50 and 60 miles per hour mean nothing. There are an average of 7 to 10 accidents at the corner of Chestnut St. and Boyd Ave. and there seems to be nothing done about it.
I believe if the Mayor and Aldermen were on their jobs they would have a stop light there instead of a blinker. It is a wonder how the school kids get across this corner without getting killed.
A good many people in this neighborhood would be pleased to see the Aldermen change these conditions.
Geo. B. Entwistle
1210 Chestnut St.
Greenville, N. C.
To the Editor:
Did you ever study faces while traveling? This is a Sunday Autumn morning, the rays of sunlight reveal Autumn's youth, while the breeze is warm there's a fragrance of winter.
We were traveling home from the western part of the state. Traffic was heavy from Saturday's football games, though the games are over the memory lingers on the faces of those homeward bound for another week's work.
Sunday—activities have changed. The radio is on—from station to station worship services. Still in the west—people are now leaving church, their expressions show the result of a good wholesome environment, progressive and prosperously. You pass friendly looks on faces carrying smiles of warmth. Such observations help add to the interest of travelers, so you too try this psychological study enroute and notice the restful mood it will put you in.
Ivery O. Wilson

Selected Shorts

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DESERT NEWS: "The domestic political difficulty which harrasses the governments of . . . the world these days, including ours, is this: Each one . . . now has more 'welfare' promises in circulation than they can possibly take up."
"it is the duty of every one of us to do the utmost to acquit the ordinary man and woman with the serious consequences which flow from excessive taxation. People are prone to demand almost unlimited services from their government without giving the slightest attention to the fact that ultimately they themselves pay the cost of government."—Clifford F. Hood, President, Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation.

WORLD IS SHORT OF DRIED FRUIT
Dried fruit supplies are way down, says a world-wide report by the Department of Agriculture.
Dried peach production is the lowest in 25 years, only 41 per cent of the 1939-48 average, and the United States pack only 25 per cent of the 10-year average. The dried apples pack is also less than half the 10-year average. The dried apricot pack is 30 per cent below the 10-year average and the American crop almost 50 per cent below. The dried pear pack is the smallest in 27 years and 59 per cent below the 10-year average.

SHOE RESOURCES LISTED IN DIRECTORY
What is said to be the first shoe industry directory to list manufacturers and wholesalers by categories of footwear is being published this week by the Popular Price Shoe Show of America, 210 Lincoln St., Boston 11. It lists 1,400 resources and is free to dealers.

NEW AND HOT
TIRE: Use of "flex-lug" cleats on a new heavy-weather tire is claimed to enable it to stop cars up to 40 per cent faster on ice and 64 per cent faster on snow. It was originally developed for rural use. (By E. F. Goodrich Co., 1890 Broadway, New York.)
POLISH: Silicone, the ingredient which imparts a glass-like lustre to new auto polishes, is now being used in a household furniture polish by Silicone Products Corp. of America, 7310 Associate Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.)

Hal Boyle's Column

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea—(AP)—Dollars alone cannot build an army.
It took more than American money to rebuild the Republic of Korea (ROK) army, shattered four months ago when the Reds crossed parallel 38 to open this civil war.
At that time there was a tendency in military circles to write off the South Korean army and its soldiers as undefeatable. But the ROK army stubbornly recreated itself into a real fighting force. And its tough little wiry foot soldiers were first to reach the Manchurian border.
The South Korean government got plenty of American economic aid in accomplishing this battlefield miracle. But Lt. Col. William F. Runge, Sanford, Fla., says the world has failed to realize just how much the patriotic South Koreans did to help themselves.
"These people are just beginning to find they can do great things," he said. "They have been led around and kicked around for too long like children.
"With some leadership and some technical advice and training, the Koreans can quickly show great progress and results in almost any field of endeavor."
Runge has had an inside view of what the Korean army has accomplished. He has been Korean military advisory group (KMAAG) officer here 16 months. Recently he was officially commended by the ROK department of national defense for his work as senior American military advisor to the ROK headquarters.
Each day he and Lt. Col. Yun Soo-Hyun, the ROK quartermaster, tread out the problems of supplying, feeding and equipping the far reaching and mushrooming South Korean army. They work at adjoining desks and have developed a feeling of mutual respect and personal liking.
"Colonel Yun has one of the quickest minds I have ever met," said Runge.
When war started, he observed, the ROK quartermaster corps "was manufacturing 85 per cent of quartermaster supplies used by the Korean army. He added:
"But the withdrawal was so violent and rapid the men could bring back only themselves and their hand weapons. Great stores of winter clothing were lost."
However, rear area troops went up the road of retreat.
They braved small arms fire to salvage nearly 500,000 bags of rice, barley and wheat and many carloads of sugar, tobacco, cotton, wool and other items that would have been of great value to the enemy if captured.
Driven within a few weeks into a beachhead only one-seventh of the area of South Korea, the ROK managed to recruit, feed and train more than 1,000 new troops a day.
"The American army supplied them with boots, ponchos, field jackets, helmets and canteens," Runge said.
"But in the first two months of the war, the ROK quartermaster corps made over 200,000 fatigue suits, 200,000 rubber-soled shoes, 250,000 sets of underwear,

200,000 fatigue caps and 350,000 pairs of socks.
"All of this was made in only two cities—Taegu and Pusan."

The ROKs now are busily completing manufacture of new cotton-quilted winter uniforms for the troops.
But the country isn't advanced enough industrially to solve the greatest shortage—transportation vehicles. Runge said:
" They have taken every available civilian vehicle and are buying all the trucks from Japan they can get—but it still isn't enough."

Washington Letter
By J. FRANK TRAGLE
(For Jane Eads)
Washington—"Closed to Visitors" is a sign confronting sightseers more often than any other in the capitol these days. But the visitors are good natured when they're told the home of the lawmakers is undergoing its first extensive repairs in 90 years.
" They come to feel their visit is kind of historic," says James Connell of Philadelphia, captain of the capitol guides. "But many of them are certainly confused when they first enter the rotunda.
" What are you doing here? they ask.
" What's this mess? It's funny how many of them don't know the capitol is being worked on."

A visitor has good reason to be confused. The spacious, high-domed rotunda looks set for a shift's sale. Rows of dusty furniture bank the walls. Slabs of marble clutter the floor. Immense work benches on which artist John Hasbrouck Gosman is cleaning and restoring paintings block off another segment of the room. Red velvet ropes keep visitors back.
Much of the furniture consists of seats removed from the House chamber. The marble is from the House, too. Eventually it will be stored somewhere else because the House, like the Senate, is being done over completely—new seats, new marbles, new everything.

The House and Senate chambers not only are closed to visitors but several corridors are boarded up. The sound of great pounding and swing can be heard from within.
Connell says that not being able to see the House and Senate is the chief disappointment of sightseers. But this omission cuts the conducted tour only 10 minutes. To make up for it the visitor is given a look-see at parts of the building normally skipped. What's more, they can sit in those old congressional seats in the rotunda.

The "President's Room," which has escaped being boarded up, is now the most popular sight in the capitol, Connell says. Just outside the Senate chamber, it's a highly decorated affair where presidents used to sign bills in lame duck-session days.

# New Deadline Nears On Drivers Licenses

Motorists whose names start with the letters R, S and T, who fail to appear for re-examination for drivers' licenses before the end of the year are going to be out of luck when accosted by highway patrolmen. The state law provides that all persons whose names start with these letters must go up for re-examination for new drivers' licenses.

The penalty: Well, a state highway patrolman said it is against the North Carolina law for a person to operate a motor vehicle on the state's highways without a driver's license. The first offense in court is \$25 and costs.

Harry L. Martin, license examiner for the Highway Safety Division, stationed on the third floor of the City Hall, warned today that there's likely to be a long line of

people waiting to pass their examinations the last part of December.

Beginning January 1, 1951, motorists whose names start with the letters U, V, W, X, Y and Z, are required to go up for re-examination for their drivers' licenses. Re-examinations will be completed by the end of June, 1951, the license examiner, stated.

The General Assembly passed the law requiring motor vehicle operators to go up for re-examination for drivers' licenses. The work was started July 1, 1947. One good reason for the re-examinations: Up to yesterday, November 1st, 707 persons had been killed on the North Carolina highways. The highway slaughter is expected, at the present rate, to go to the 1,000 mark by the end of

this year. Replying to questions from a Daily Reflector reporter, the license examiner, said the motoring public is very ignorant about what's on the highway marker signs and what the different shapes of signs mean.

"Some motorists who have been driving for years do not know what the signs mean. The average driver (not truck-drivers) pays little attention to highway signs. When motorists come up for re-examination, many of them appear to be helpless in answering questions about highway signs, the motor vehicle operator's license examiner stated.

He thumbed an interesting booklet, a "Driver's Manual" for North Carolina. He said motorists should read it and study it and become familiar with the rules of the roads. Familiarity with the rules would considerably reduce the casualties on the highways, he added.

The license examiner explained the road signs—that they are warnings of road and warnings of human hazards. The diamond shaped sign—black on yellow—means danger. Get under control. Slow down. Narrow bridge or some road hazard.

The square sign—black on yellow—means either school zone, or crossroads, or intersection, or men working—a warning of a human hazard.

The round sign—black on yellow—means railroad, slow down or stop. Watch for signal flashing.

The octagon sign means only one thing — STOP. Nothing else, the motor vehicle license examiner stated.

The rectangular sign in a vertical position—black on white—regulates the flow of traffic as to speed, etc.

The rectangular sign in a horizontal position—black on white—is an information sign—distances to towns, etc.

The one or more highway accidents a day record in Pitt county for about a month, in which some were killed and many persons injured, the records show, were caused by ignorance, carelessness and recklessness, highway officials declare. Very few of the drivers involved in these Pitt county wrecks were charged with driving while drunk. And the record shows that the cars involved were not old wrecks.

The Highway Safety Division warns: "There are two sides to every accident. How it happened and how it could have been prevented. Drive safely! Save a life!"

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Pitt County  
North Carolina

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Enoch W. Braxton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 6th day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 6th day of October, 1950  
W. R. HUNNICUT, Bethel, N. C., Administrator.  
Oct. 6-13-20-27 Nov. 3-10.

# October A Busy Month For Police

The Greenville police during October answered 349 complaints. That's one complaint every 26 minutes, every day and Sunday, 24 hours a day, Chief of Police Guy C. Langston said.

The police investigated 37 accidents, and that's 1.3 a day seven days a week. The police radio patrol cars traveled 11,083 miles during October. Greenville police arrested 181 persons during the month, and that's an average of six persons a day, seven days a week.

Arrests were made on the following charges: Traffic law violation, 53; simple assaults, 14; aggravated assaults, 12; liquor law violations, 9; disorderly conduct, 6; driving while drunk, 5; sex offenses, 2; carrying concealed weapon, 2; miscellaneous offenses, 21; attempted rape, 1; larceny, 3; forgery and worthless checks, 3; peeping Tom, 1; shoplifting, 1; offenses against family and children, 3; parking violations, 2; suspicion, 2; all other offenses, 21.

Arrests during October: White, males, 80; females, 2; colored, males, 91; females, 8. Total arrests, 181.

Total revenue in Recorder's Court for October, \$2,342.00, out of which the city received \$1,383.80.

# Democrats List Contributions

Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—The Democratic National committee reported yesterday that J. Spencer Love of Greensboro and H. L. Dalton of Charlotte, N. C. contributed \$5,000 each.

The committee said it had received \$1,085,687 from all sources and spent \$849,423 for this year's battle for Congress, leaving a balance of \$237,264 on Oct. 25.

On the other hand, Republicans earlier this week reported themselves \$70,000 in the red spending about \$1,000,000 in the campaign.



**FAIR-BOUND FOR A GANDER**—Ruth Sweeney, 5, walks her pet African gander to the Marlboro, Md., annual fair after coaxing him with kernels of the corn she holds.

# Uniform Button From Beer Cans

Milwaukee—(AP)—For lack of raw materials, North Korean forces may have been using discarded beer cans to make uniform buttons. One such button, with a beer label clearly visible inside, was received by the Blatz Brewing Co. here in a letter from Capt. George S. Long, commanding officer of an American artillery battery. He said the button had been ripped off the uniform of a North Korean senior lieutenant captured at Chongju.

# MEDAL FOR HERO

Tokyo, Nov. 3—(AP)—Corp. Richard S. Farlow of Sophia, N. C. has been awarded a bronze star medal with the "V" device for heroism in action while fighting in Korea. Farlow is a member of the 24th infantry division.

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1/5 Quart  
\$230  
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**Durkee's Own Grade AA YELLOW Margarine** 40c lb.

**Durkee's SANDWICH SPREAD** 41c

**Durkee's GENUINE MAYONNAISE** Rich in Eggs 45c (PINT JAR ONLY)

**Durkee's WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING** 39c

**Durkee's French Dressing** 25c

**Gallagher & Burton's Blended Whiskey**

**\$1.90 PINT**

**\$3.05 4/5 QT.**

BLENDING WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 72 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BRISTOL, PA.

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## GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

# Phantoms Meet Raiders Of Spring Hope Here Tonight

### Non-Conference Clash In East Carolina Stadium; Starting GHS Lineup Changed; Locals In Top Condition

By BILL LLOYD  
 Greenville High School, battling for their third win of the season, play hosts to Spring Hope's Gold and Black Raiders tonight in a non-conference clash.

Kickoff time is 8 p. m. in the East Carolina college stadium.

Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms will be in top condition for tonight's contest, with the exception of Hal-back Kent Lee who sprained his ankle in the earlier part of the week.

It will be the first gridiron meeting of the two schools.

Several changes may be noted in the Phantoms lineup tonight, with John Sideris and Bob Perry promoted to starting halfback positions, Anver Joseph getting the nod at guard, and Bruce Strickland lining up in one tackle slot.

Big Wallace Conway, who has been playing at tackle, may be moved to an offensive end post, and adding double duty as a defensive tackle.

Spring Hope, an up and coming power in the eastern Class A conference, has a record of four wins against two losses for the season, compared to the Phantoms two wins and four losses. Coach Albert Cernugel's club lost to South Edgecombe last week, 24-20.

The Nash county lads offensive spark is centered around halfback Hal Marlowe, a brilliant broken field runner.

Probable starting lineups:  
**Greenville**  
 Aman LE  
 Murray LT  
 Rowland LG  
 Howe C  
 Joseph RG  
 Strickland RT  
 Conway or Gardner RE  
 Farley QB  
 Perry LHB  
 Sideris RHB  
 Moore or Briley FB  
 Purkerson

## 23 Cage Games For High Point

High Point, N. C., Nov. 2—(AP)—High Point College purple Panther cagers, regular season champions of the North State conference in 1949-50, will appear in 23 games, and two tours this winter. The schedule includes the Midwest tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana, the same tourney that furnished the winner and runner-up for last year's National Association Inter-Collegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City.

New coach this season is C. Q. Smith, who replaces Ralph James. Smith was formerly head coach at Georgetown College, Ky.

# Pirates Depart For Vital Clash

### Squad Of Thirty-Seven Men Making Trip To Boone For North State Headliner With Apps Tomorrow Night

East Carolina's coastal grid forces departed for the mountains early this morning for their North State headline game with Appalachian tomorrow night at Boone.

A squad of 37 men, including players, coaches, and managers made the trip this morning.

The Pirates, currently residing in third place with a 3-1 record, will meet the strong Mountaineers, who are setting the pace in the smaller college circuit with a 5-0-1 record. A 14-14 tie with Elon is the only game marring the Apps otherwise perfect season.

Coach Bill D.'s Pirates of the Pamlico will arrive in Boone sometime this afternoon, and will take a brief workout in the Appalachian stadium before their feature game tomorrow night.

Major injuries to four key men this week will weaken East Carolina's strength Saturday in their

all-important clash with the league leaders.

Left behind this morning was offensive guard, Jesse Aldridge, who dislocated his shoulder in the earlier part of the week.

Three more key men made the trip west, but will probably see limited action because of injuries.

Tomorrow night's game is of great importance for the Pirates, because a win will soar them into second place in the conference standings, behind Elon who won over High Point last night, 41-0.

Last year's game with the Apps was a top-notch scoring thriller here, with the Booneman emerging victorious, 35-18.

Evidence shows that another scoring battle will be seen Saturday night, with East Carolina's July Roger-Thrift squaring off with Appalachian's sophomore backfield ace, Jack Groce.

# Boone Observer Opines Loop Match A 'Natural'

By BILL GARVEY  
 Boone, Nov. 3—(Special to Reflector)—The battle between East Carolina and Appalachian State Teachers College Saturday night is a natural. Both teams employ identical offensive formations, but each places its emphasis in a different department.

The Pirates of Coach Bill Dole are a peppy bunch of very successful muleskinners. They are twice defeated for the year, having dropped close decisions, while the Mountaineers are so far undefeated, with only a 14-14 tie with Elon to mar their record.

with Halfbacks Jack Britt and Bill Darby also scoting.

Last year's battle, which saw the Mountaineers emerge victorious 35-18, will give some indication of what may be expected from the said Mr. Thrift. Even in a losing cause he threw two touchdown passes, and his needle threading set up the third.

# Syngman Rhee Is Handed Setback

Seoul, Nov. 3—(AP)—The Republic of Korea National Assembly refused today to confirm President Syngman Rhee's appointment of Paik Nak Choon as a Premier.

The vote against Paik was 100 to 21.

Other opposition to Rhee's administration was expected in a petition demanding the resignation of the entire cabinet. Signed by some members of the Assembly (number not reported), the petition blames Rhee's cabinet for the war. Choe Won Bong, leader of the opposition movement, is an independent from Pusan.

Rhee had sought approval of Paik as successor to Lee Bum Suk, who resigned as premier last spring at that time, 104 of the Assembly's 210 members signed a petition urging Rhee to appoint Chough Pyong OK.

Chough was appointed Home Minister.

# Greek Premier Puts Together Fourth Cabinet

Athens, Greece, Nov. 3—(AP)—Premier Sophocles Venizelos formed his fourth Greek government in 11 months today, dropping Constantinos Tsaldaris and members of his Populist (Royalist) party from the coalition cabinet.

All other members of Venizelos' last government—representatives of the premier's Liberal party and of Vice Premier George Papandreu's Social Democratic faction—were retained. They take over portfolios held by the Populists.

The Populists were blamed for scandals involving millions of dollars at the Piraeus. Athens' port. Tsaldaris' refusal to withdraw from the government brought Venizelos' resignation yesterday. Later King Paul I asked the premier to form a new cabinet.

# Sportsmen Will Give Viewpoint

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2—(AP)—The sportsman's viewpoint on next season's fishing regulations will be heard by the Wildlife resources commission Nov. 13.

A public hearing on 1951 fishing regulations will be held in the hall of the House on that date, commission executive director Clyde P. Patton announced yesterday.

Patton said the commission hopes to have next year's fishing regulations ready for announcement before the first of the year.

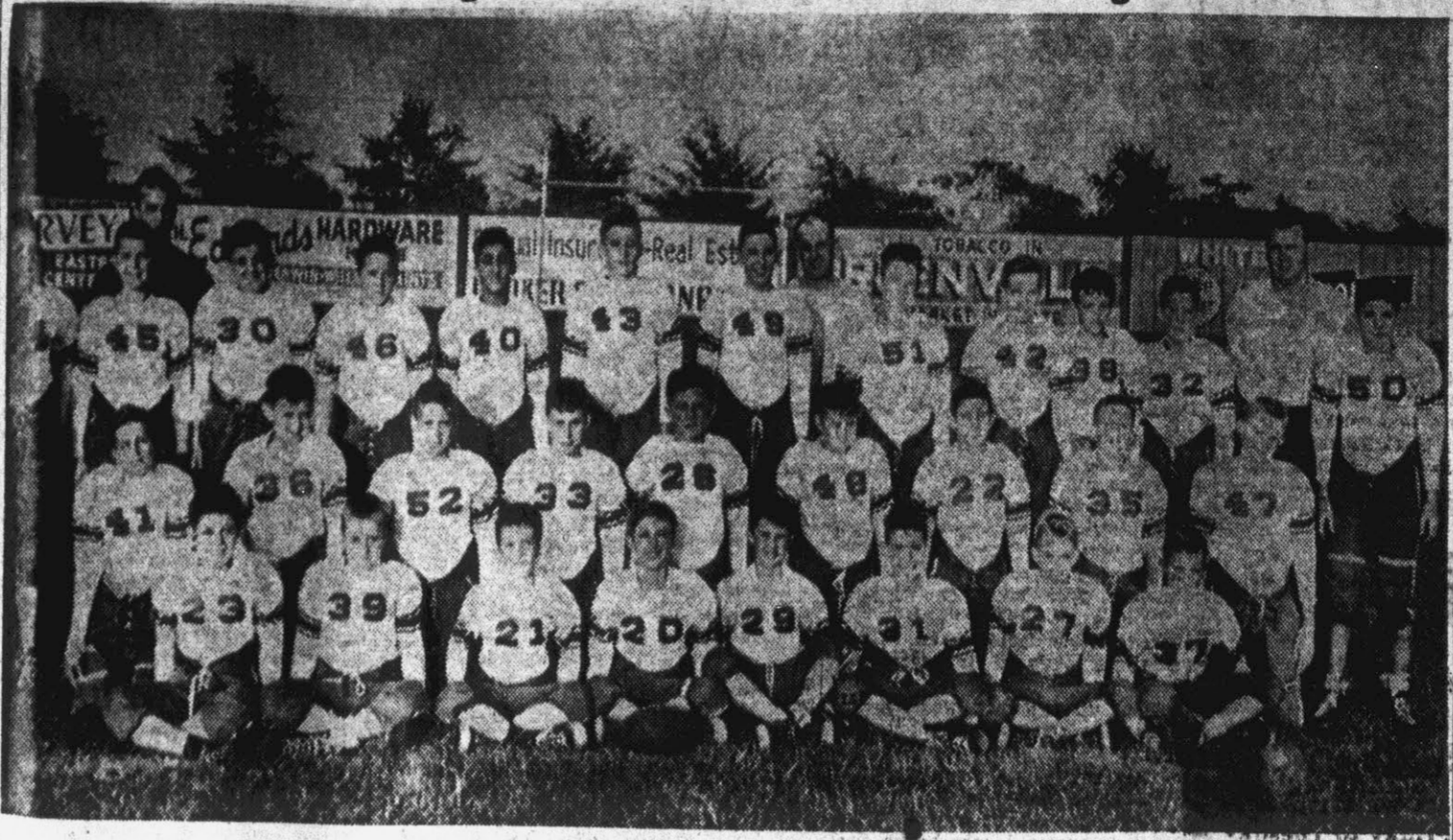
# State Frosh To Play 'Kittens'

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2—(AP)—N. C. State College's freshman football team plays its final game of the season tonight against Davidson's frosh.

Both teams boast a 500 record, State winning and losing two while the Wild Kittens have split a pair.

The Green River, tributary of the Colorado, flows many miles through green shale rock.

# Greenville Midgets Boast Record Of Fifteen Straight Wins



The 1950 edition of the Greenville "Mighty Mites" is shown above. The local gridders battle a visiting Washington Midget team here in Guy Smith stadium Saturday night. For the locals it will be the last home game until a possible Thanksgiving game with Raleigh. Bill Kittrell's charges have a record of 15 straight wins. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

# WGTC Bowlers' Lead Narrowed

WGTC	15	9	825
College View Cleaners	14	10	583
Double N Restaurant	10	14	417
Carolina Cleaners	9	15	378

# Beat High Point

High Point, N. C., Nov. 2—(AP)—Elon gained a tie for the lead in the North State Conference football race by defeating High Point 41-0 last night.

The victory gave Elon a league record of five victories, no losses and a tie the same as Appalachian, which plays Eastern Carolina Teachers tomorrow.

R. K. Grayson, Sophomore tailback, sparked Elon with three touchdown runs of 34, 40 and five yards.

# Unbeaten Mites In Final Home Contest

Coach Bill Kittrell's mighty mites make their final home appearance tomorrow night as they meet Washington's midgets here.

Game time is set for 8:00 p. m. in Guy Smith Stadium.

The Greenville midgets, under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club, have roared through 15 straight games without a defeat, over two seasons, and will be striving for their No. 16 tomorrow night.

Faced by the passing of Quarterback Pat Sawyer and the snagging of End Tommy Saleed, the Kittrell-men will also be out to make it two straight over the Washington small fries. Greenville rolled over Washington in their first meeting this season, 32-6.

The return of last year's regular quarterback, George Sideris, has also boosted the mites' hopes for clinching their second Eastern Boys League championship.

Two boys have also returned from

the injured list after last week's open date. Halfback Bob Strickland and Guard Harry State, Scott have returned for service after being sidelined for two weeks.

Tomorrow's probable starting lineup for the midgets has Saleed and Billy Johnson at ends; Edgar Moore and David Zeour at tackles; Barney Barrett and Charles Hollingsworth at guards; with John Riddick at center.

The backfield will be composed of Sawyer at quarterback; Tommy Norris and James Speight at halfbacks; and Bob Howell at fullback.

# WGTC Bowlers' Lead Narrowed

College View Cleaners staged a Spartan effort Wednesday night to beat Double N Restaurant in three games and thus pull within one game of league-leading WGTC.

The latter team dropped a game to Carolina Cleaners, which team is still on the bottom of the heap.

A substitute player for College View, Barbara Weir, rolled the night's highest three-game total with a score of 418. Contributing to that total was a 160 first game. She fell of somewhat thereafter, recording scores of 120 and 138.

Her closest competitor was Marjorie Wells, also of College View, who rolled 418 for the three. Games were 133, 125 and 122. Both the girls' three game scores were short of Edith Nisbet's 483 set some weeks ago.

# Goes Unnoticed Despite Showing

Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—Andy Davis is one of college football's greatest "gamers" of all time, yet he's still waiting for some sort of "all" recognition.

The George Washington halfback already has gained more in three seasons than such stars as Charley Trippi of Georgia and Glenn Davis of Army. And his junior year isn't finished yet.

The five-foot-10-inch Davis has piled up 3,351 yards for George Washington. That puts him within reach of the three-year records of Tom Harmon of Michigan and Johnny Rauch of Georgia.

When the season is over, Davis is expected to trail only North Carolina's Charley Justice and Georgia's Frank Sinkwich in the record books. Justice's four-year mark, which "Handy Andy" will be aiming at next year, is 4,871 yards gained and Sinkwich's three-year record is 4,602.

Yet, Davis never has been mentioned as All-America or even All-Southern Conference.

# Science Board Members Named

Washington, Nov. 2—(AP)—Dr. Paul M. Gross, Dean of the Duke University Graduate school, has been named to the board of the National Science Foundation.

The White House yesterday announced the appointment of 24 board members, including 17 educators and seven other persons prominent in scientific fields. The foundation is charged with developing and encouraging a National policy for the promotion of basic research and education in the sciences.

# Drops Dead In Seeking Husband

New Bern, N. C., Nov. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Sudie Mae Melton, 73, went searching for her missing husband yesterday in an open field. She found him unconscious under a blazing sun, and dropped dead.

# Vanceboro And Farmville Meet In Coastal Tilt

Farmville's Red Devils stage their annual homecoming tilt tonight as they clash with Vanceboro's eleven in a battle that will decide the bottom team in the Coastal conference this season.

Both teams are fighting for their first victory in the circuit, and this nightcap takes the feature attraction in the CAC play.

Coach Elbert Moye's injury-ridden squad has a record of 0-1-1 in the standings, as they tied Robersonville, 14-14, and lost to Ayden, 46-6.

Vanceboro, coached by a former East Carolina star, George Woods, has suffered losses in all three of their league outings, and tonight's game will either make or break the Farm Life gridders. The Vanceboro team was victor over Richlands last week, 13-0, while Farmville lost to Williamston, 45-0.

In the other game involving a Coastal conference school, Ayden travels to Anokis to scrap with Coach Jack Young's scalping Indians.

Ayden, already crowned Coastal champs with four straight triumphs, will be seeking their seventh consecutive victory tonight in their game with Anokis.

Teedy Bullock, the triple threat star for the Tornados, is expected to pace the play for Coach Stuart Tripp's charges, along with Halfbacks B. L. Byrd and Darrell Worthington.

Ayden has rolled up 206 points this season while holding their opponents to 19.

Both South Edgecombe and Robersonville are enjoying open dates this weekend.

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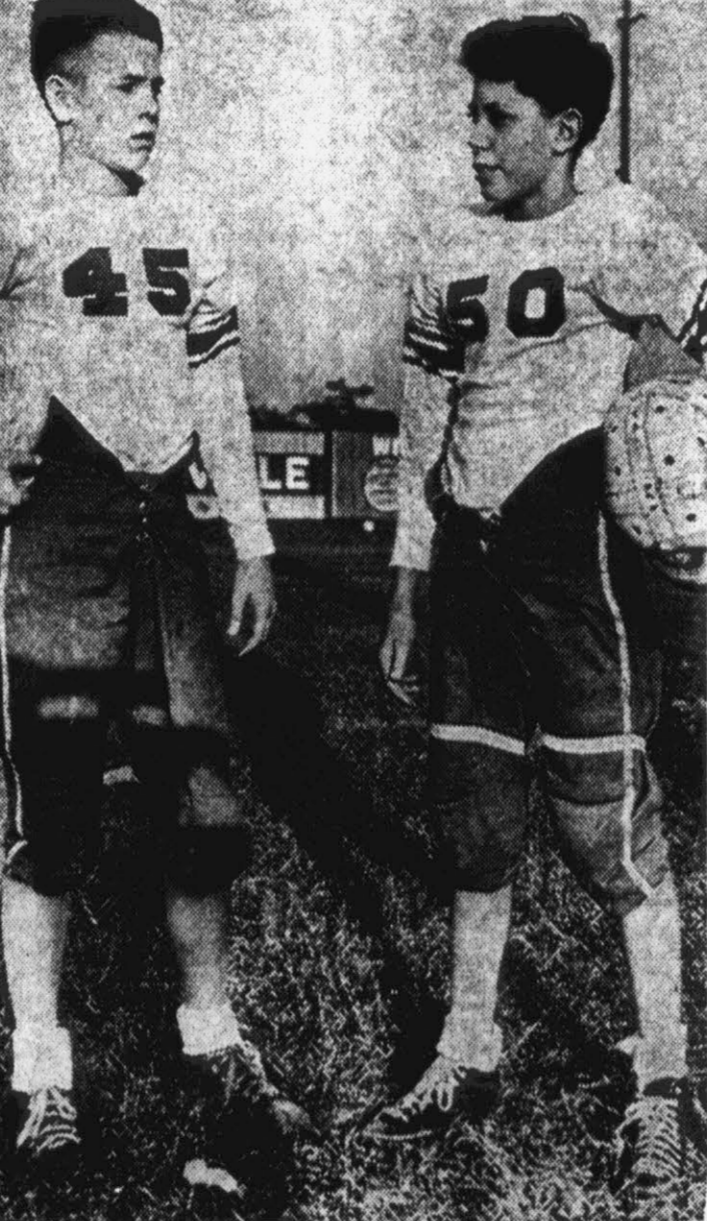
# Negro Extension Agents In Meet

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 3—(AP)—The N. C. Negro Extension Agents Association was slated to elect new officers today before winding up their convention.

Dr. D. S. Weaver, director of the State's agricultural extension service, was the main speaker yesterday. Agents were honored last night at a dinner sponsored by the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

M. C. Coleman, Bertie County agent and president of the association, presided over the two-day convention.

# Co-Captains Of Mighty Mites



Co-Captains Pat Sawyer and Tommie Saleed talk over final plans for their last home football game of the year to be played Saturday night in Guy Smith stadium. The locals will be out to extend their string of victories when they take on the strong Washington Midget team. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

# CARSTAIRS White Seal

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 "The House of Name Brands"

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The new Fall styles are ready.

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# THE RAILROAD MURDER CASE

By R. M. Lawrenson

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 12

"Now get this, Jordan," said Anderson. "I'll have nobody sticking their nose in and messing things up."

"Wait a minute, Jerry," said Marc thoughtfully. "I'll just ride along. Maybe I can help a little. For instance, you'll want to go over Mr. Richards' private records. That's all fixed."

"Oh, well, that's different," Mollified, Anderson sank back in his chair.

"What've you found? Trace any of the passengers?"

"Yeah, some of 'em. The old folks are harmless. The guy that had Pullman space to Calumet's a chemist from St. Paul. Found him by checking the hotels. He's going to do research for a lumber mill. We checked them and he's okay. No trace yet of the lady in dark glasses. She's just disappeared. Our fat-faced friend was picked up by a woman in a black sedan. One of the red caps saw him check a bag. Got

a man at the check room, and when he comes for the bag, we'll get him."

"Murphy dig up anything with his powder?"

"Nothing we didn't know last night," said Anderson with a discouraged sigh.

"Did you check the axe?"

"No prints. Say!" he exclaimed, leaning forward suddenly. "There's a funny thing. The knife you picked out the wastebasket had a print that matched the hand on the door glass. A woman's left hand."

A long whistle slid through Marc's teeth. "So! You don't say. How interesting!"

"A woman. I don't get it."

He was interrupted by the jangle of his telephone.

"Yeah!—Yeah, speaking. Good; where is he? . . . Well, bring him up. . . . Yeah, right away." He banged the receiver back on the hook. "One of the boys picked up the cab driver that taxied our girl friend away from the station last night. Now maybe we're getting somewhere. . . . Come in," he called as heavy steps sounded in the hall, followed by a knock on the door.

"You driving cab last night?" he asked of the chunky man twirling a cap nervously in his fingers.

"Yes, sir."

"Pick up a woman wearing dark glasses at the station about midnight?"

"Yes, sir."

"Describe her."

"Well, she wasn't very tall, had on dark glasses, a dark brown cloth on her head, and a light tan coat. She had pretty legs," he added.

"Awful pretty!"

"Where'd you take her?"

"Corner of Main and North."

"See where she went in?"

"I don't think she went in any place, sir. Leastwise not right there. She tells me to turn the corner off Main and stop in the middle of the block, and there ain't no building entrances there."

"Which way did she go?"

"I figured it kinda funny, her getting out there, so I watches her. She started away from Main. That's all I know."

"Another dead end. Wonder where she was going. There's a hotel up

that way, but we checked all the hotels. Okay, buddy. Leave your name at the desk. Might need you again."

"Possibly she lives here, and was coming home," Marc suggested.

"Yeah, but why'd she leave the cab in the middle of no place? And why'd she buy a ticket to Chicago and get off here?"

"Well, why'd Fat Face do the same thing?"

"Hey!" exclaimed Anderson. "D'you suppose those two were mixed up together?"

Marc shrugged. "Who knows? Only thing to do is find them and back-track."

"Yeah. Well, we'll have Fat Face when he comes for his bag—I hope. Come on; let's look at Richards' files."

"What did you find in Richards' clothes?" asked Marc as he and Anderson climbed into a squad car.

"Oh, the usual stuff, nothing important. Keys, a change, a watch, billfold with about four hundred bucks—not robbery, anyway. A couple of letters, but not leads."

After a short ride through mid-day traffic the car pulled up at the entrance to the railroad office building. Taking an elevator to the sixth floor, Marc and Anderson entered the executive office.

Miss Arthur sat at a desk starting out of the window. A clenched fist slowly polished a spot on the desk top. Her eyes were red disks in a chalky face.

"Good morning, Miss Arthur," said Marc.

A mirthless smile twisted her lips.

"No," she snapped.

"No," Marc dropped his hat and coat on a chair and walked to the desk.

Anderson thrust his hands deep into his pockets and watched.

"Miss Arthur," continued Marc, throwing one leg over the corner of the desk. "We must look over Mr. Richards' files and correspondence. You have charge of them?"

She pushed hair back from her forehead and nodded wearily. "Yes, most of it. Mr. Richards—" Her voice cracked. She touched a handkerchief to her lips, coughed, and continued in a strained voice, almost a whisper. "Mr. Richards kept some things locked in his desk. Everything else is here or in the case in his office." She pointed to a door marked "Private."

"Do you have a key to the desk?" She shook her head.

"We'll break it open, then," said Marc, starting for the door. "Coming, Jerry?"

(To be continued)

## Red 'Confession' Style Reaches Hungarian Films

Vienna—(AP)—The popular Communist confession "I was bad, but I won't be bad any more" has spread from Moscow to Communist Hungary. The government newspaper "Szabad Rész" recently carried one by Ferenc Ladanyi, "worthy actor of the Hungarian People's Republic." It said:

"In the film 'Sing While You Live' the confessed Ladanyi, I played the part of a (Communist) party secretary in a factory. Did I ever see such a party secretary in life? I didn't. Did I talk to one? I didn't. Did I watch him at work? Never."

"I only knew the party secretary of the National Theater—but then he is an actor like me and not an ironworker."

"Also the criticism that in my role, my hair was long and dangling by my neck, was very just, I admit treating my role rather slightly."

A cup of dried milk and 1 1/2 ounces of butter added to a quart of water will give the same food value as a quart of whole milk.

Puppetry spread over Europe from Italy.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fannie J. Spain, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of September 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 27th day of September, 1950.

D. S. SPAIN, Administrator of the Estate of Fannie J. Spain, deceased.

Harding and Lee, Attorneys  
Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20-17 Nov. 3

### NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Pursuant to an order of sale signed by Honorable D. T. House, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and approved by Honorable Henry A. Grady, Judge presiding, October Special Term Pitt Superior Court, in the Special Proceedings entitled, "H. H. McGowan, individually, and Esther M. McGowan, wife of H. H. McGowan, Christine McGowan Banks and husband, John Banks, and H. H. McGowan, general guardian for his minor daughters, Louise McGowan and Melvarine McGowan," the undersigned Commissioner appointed in said Proceedings will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in Greenville N. C., Monday, November 6, 1950, at twelve o'clock noon, all of the following described tracts or parcels of land:

Lot No. Five, cleared land, allotted to Christine McGowan, Louise McGowan and Melvarine McGowan, minor children of Melva Evans McGowan and H. H. McGowan. Beginning at a stake in the southwest corner of Lot No. 4; thence S 16-40

E 412 feet to the corner of a ditch; thence N 56-30 E 334 feet; thence with the run of Whiteoak Branch 1604 feet to a cherry stump on branch; thence with the southern line of Lot No. 4 allotted to Sallie Buck, S 66-10 E 1730 feet to a stake, the beginning, containing 8.51 acres.

Lot No. 6A allotted to Christine McGowan, Louise McGowan, and Melvarine McGowan, minor children of H. H. McGowan and wife, Melva Evans McGowan:

Beginning at a stake in the southeast corner of Lot No. 4A and running with the eastern line of Lot No. 4A N 6 feet E 462 feet to a stake in the northeast corner of Lot No. 4A, thence S 84 feet 154 feet to a lightwood stake, the edge of the Gilbert Evans land, thence with the Gilbert Evans land S 6 feet W 462 feet to a stake in the corner of Gilbert Evans and Lonnie McGowan's land, thence N 84 feet W 154 feet to a stake to the beginning, containing 1.64 acres, this being Lot No. 6A of the woods land in the division of the Augustus and Crissie Evans land as shown on map of same by W. C. Dresbach, C. E.

In Greenville Township, beginning on the west side of the Greenville-New Bern road, in a ditch, a corner, then running westwardly with Gus Evans' line 101 yards to a ditch, a corner of Mary Hardee's line; thence southwardly with said Mary Hardee's line 47 yards to an iron stake; thence northeasterly 121 yards to an iron stake on the western side of the said road, thence northwest with said road 71 yards to the beginning, containing about one and three-fourths (1 3/4) acres, more or less.

Lot No. Four, cleared land, allotted to Sallie Buck; beginning on the west side of the Greenville-New Bern hard-surface road, the southwest corner of Lot No. 3 allotted to Nola Perry; thence S 15-50 E 193 feet to a stake, the northwest cor-

ner of Lot No. 5; thence across the hard surface road N. 66-10 E 1730 feet to a cherry stump on the branch in Lonnie McGowan's land; thence N 42-10 E 192 feet to an iron stake on the bank of Whiteoak Branch; thence with the Herman Garris line N 189 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 3 allotted to Nola Perry; thence N 66-40 E to a stake, the beginning, containing 8 acres.

Lot No. 4A allotted to Sallie Buck: Beginning at a stake in the southeast corner of Lot No. 3A and running thence with the eastern line of Lot No. 3A N 6 feet E 462 feet to a stake in the northeast corner of Lot No. 3A, thence S 84 feet E 154 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 6A, thence with the western line of Lot No. 6A S 6 feet W 462 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 6A, thence N 84 feet W. 154 feet to the beginning, containing 1.64 acres, this being Lot No. 4A of the woods land in the division of the Augustus and Crissie Evans land as shown on map of same by W. C. Dresbach, C. E.

All of said lands in Greenville Township near Hollywood Presbyterian church.

The tobacco allotment for 1950 is 4.3 acres.

This the 5th day of October, 1950.

DINK JAMES, Commissioner  
Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3.

# Lewis Stockyard

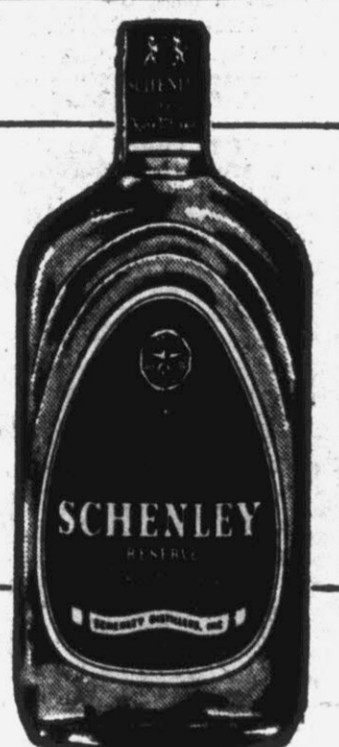
J. B. Lewis Alf Forbes  
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SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Upon the request of our many buyers we are changing our livestock auction sale from Friday to Tuesday each week beginning Tuesday, November 7. You will find that we have one of the best organized auction sales in North Carolina. You bring us the livestock and we'll have the buyers. The following buyers can usually be found on our sale: New Bern Provision Company, Robersonville Pkg. Co., Greenville Pkg. Co., Washington Pkg. Co., Floyd Thomas Market and Andrews Market of Bethel, White's Stores, Native Market, North Side Grocery, and many other Greenville buyers. We also have several consignment buyers and a heavy farmer trade. For plenty of competition and the top dollar, bring us your next load of livestock. Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock. Plenty of good food to eat.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of S. T. Hooker, deceased, 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, or their attorneys, on or before the 26th day of September, 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 26th day of September, 1950.

F. B. HOOKER  
W. H. HOOKER  
Executors of the Estate of S. T. Hooker.

James and Speight, Attorneys.  
Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20-27 Nov. 3

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**1949 Chevrolet Tudor**

Extra clean . . . a one owner car. An excellent buy.

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**1939 FORD TUDOR SEDAN**

Transportation at a reasonable price.

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A good buy.

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V-8 engine 100 h.p. This car perfect for couple with small children. Fully equipped.

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maroon finish . . . radio, heater, spotlight. Costs less to run.

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### County Churches

**FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
L. P. Teravton, superintendent.  
11:30 a. m.—Fresching First and Third Sundays.  
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

**FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr. superintendent.  
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN**  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

**GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor.  
Regular worship services each first and third Sunday at 9:45 a. m. First and third Sunday, Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. and second, fourth and fifth Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. W. J. Moore superintendent.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Washington Highway.  
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor.  
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent.  
Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**MACEDONIA METHODIST**  
Route 1, Ayden, N. C.  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.  
Worship services each 1st and 3rd Sunday.  
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.  
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.  
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

**BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Edwin S. Coates pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Henry Dunn, Jr., superintendent.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

**GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD**  
Chester Davis, pastor.  
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11 a. m.  
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Jobson's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall  
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.  
Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**BLACK JACK HOLINESS**  
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.  
Fresching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night

**HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN**  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m.—First and third Sundays, evening worship.

**PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday.  
7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

**GRIMESLAND CHARGE**  
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.  
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton 7:30 p. m.  
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.  
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.  
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

**PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor.  
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.  
Church services each second Sunday.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
A Cordial welcome to all services.

**BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH**  
J. R. Davidson, pastor.  
Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Cos Hudson, superintendent.

**GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

**ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH**  
W. B. Nobles, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent.  
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

**BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.  
Services third and fourth Sundays.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Rasberry, superintendent.

**BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH**  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Fresching services First Sunday in each month.  
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

**MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN**  
William Clifton, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stencil, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

**FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first Sunday.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian**  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**BELL ARTHUR METHODIST**  
Key Taylor, minister.  
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

**PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

**SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston.  
Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.  
Y. P. L. each Sunday at 6 p. m.  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.  
The public is invited to come worship with them.

**REEDY BRANCH**  
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor.  
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.



IN THE SHADOW OF THE U. N. — Silhouettes of two riveters frame United Nations building in New York working on steel framework of parking site for U. N. delegates, employes.

## Ran Thirteen Miles To Bethel In 2-Hour Jaunt

Although vandalism Hallowe'en night was at a minimum, there was an indication Tuesday night that spirits and ghouls were afoot and performing their customary undercover work.

At least something out of the world of mystery cautioned two Greenville teenage boys to get out of town and run the 13 miles to Bethel Tuesday night. Whatever made them do it has not been determined, but they made the cross-country trek along the highway in two hours.

The boys were Hilton Nichols, still a little breathless when he reported the feat, and Billy Ray Holbert, both living across the river. They had a car to accompany them and the speedometer clocked their progress at five to eight miles per hour.

At the end of the marathon a small crowd met them, most of them motorists who had passed the runners along the way and were interested in what they were running for—or from.

Both Nichols and Holbert reported they ran it just to prove they could do it. They both swore nothing was after them. And to prove they can do the same thing and more again, they're planning a re-sumption of the old Greenville-to-Washington run sometime in the next few weeks.

Just give 'em time to get their wind, they panted.

**Safer Cough Relief**  
When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

## Bottlers Delay Price-Hike Talk

San Francisco, Nov. 2—(AP)—It's OK, kiddies. Your nickel will buy a bottle of pop for a while yet.

The American Bottlers of carbonated beverages ended their convention without acting on the hotly debated issue. But they weren't happy about it.

And Alvin G. Beaman of Nashville, Tenn., assuming the presidency, predicted the industry cannot stick with its nickel price. He said equipment prices have risen 70 per cent since 1939 and payrolls and other operating costs have gone up too.

Delegates were told that in Alexandria, La., soft drinks now cost 10 cents and in Philadelphia seven cents.

Butler Ed Broughton of Ashtabula, Ohio, and other speakers said that Coca-Cola's 5-cent national advertising forced local bottlers to hold the nickel line even if it meant losing money.

Walter Sams, a Virginia-North Carolina Coca-Cola bottler, denied the National Company dictates local prices.

"Before we start talking about raising prices to a dime," he said, "we ought to stop giving twice as much for a nickel."

## Two Men Die In Truck-Car Crash

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Nov. 2—(AP)—A truck-car collision near Aurelian Springs burned two men to death. Victims in the accident yesterday were identified as Massey Keeny, 35, and William Alston, 26. Keeny and Alston had been riding in a truck loaded with workers. Both the truck and car burst into flame after the collision.



SWING YOUR PARTNER — A Parisian dancer swings a U. S. GI at Frankfurt, Germany, jitterbug session.

## Approximately Fifty Students At Raleigh Meet

Approximately fifty students from East Carolina Teachers College will represent the campus Baptist Student Union at the North Carolina Baptist Student Convention in Raleigh, November 3-5. Meetings will be held in Pullen Memorial Church in Raleigh. The program will be based on the theme "The Mission of the Church in the World Today." More than 1,000 students from forty colleges and universities in North Carolina are expected to attend.

Several of the East Carolina students will appear on the program presented before delegates to the convention.

Doris Edwards of Selma, social vice president of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union and president of the college BSU, is in charge of the evening fellowship periods. Assisting her will be George Starling, East Carolina freshman from Roxboro and music chairman of the college BSU.

Selea Tucker of Farmville, extension chairman of the college organization here, will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Harker on the Saturday evening program.

At student panels organized to discuss the major convention addresses, Milton Johnson of Eure and Sarah Peedin of Selma are scheduled for participation.

## Force Learning Russian Tongue

Berlin —(AP)—Learning Russian has become the most important thing to do at school for the boys and girls of East Berlin.

The education department of the Communist East Sector administration has ordered an investigation to be made of every case of failure in Russian, which is a compulsory subject.

It is confirmed that a student failed "because of open or concealed resistance against the Russian language," he or she cannot be promoted, the department says.

Three tablespoons of butter added to a quart of skim milk will make it virtually the same as a quart of whole milk.

A new experimental tree seed planting machine adapts a rotary tiller and two corn-seeding hoppers.

**COLDS' MISERIES?**  
WHY DON'T YOU TRY  
**666** LIQUID OR TABLETS  
It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

**Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISHES**

ADD BEAUTY AND LIFE TO YOUR ROOMS!

- Rich—soft—no glaring
- It's washable!
- Dries quickly!
- Easy to apply
- Now available in 50 delightful colors

Insist on ATHEY'S

"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"

Manufactured by THE C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO. BALTIMORE 30, MD.

**Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISH**

**DUNN BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
We Furnish Everything to Build Anything  
Chestnut Street Extension — Phone 4964

**EVENING FUR**—A fox stole made of six skins is dyed Nile green by Paquin of Paris for wear in the evening. The fur is set off with a diamond pendant headress and a diamond bracelet that is two inches in width.

## Marine Airman Hits Power Line And Flies On

First Marine Air Wing in Korea —(AP)—"I always wondered what it would be like to fly through a power line," First Lieutenant Vernon Bruce of Chico, Calif., said recently, as he climbed out of his Corsair fighter and examined the high tension wire wound around its right wing.

The Marine pilot didn't see the 350-foot high lines strung across the Han river, as he and Captain Bert Perkins, of Los Angeles, flew into the early morning sun. Lieutenant Bruce's plane seemed to handle all right, so the two continued on their mission.

Back on the ground, Lt. Bruce noted the wires had cut gashes into the right wing, tail, and engine cover. There was also a bullet hole in an auxiliary gas tank.

"It's lucky the tank was empty," Bruce commented.

## Colored News

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hinton Monday night, November 6. All members are asked to be present.

The Knights of King Charles held its first meeting at the home of Sir Jesse Carman Sunday, October 29. The Knights were organized while Sir William Myers acted as chair-

## Notice Of Public Rental Of Farm For 1951

Robert L. Brooks Farm, Greenville Township, Pitt County, On Wednesday at 12 Noon, to the highest bidder at the Court House Door in Greenville. Tobacco allotment 5.4 acres, peanuts 2.6 acres.

Terms of rental, Cash.

**HELEN BROOKS ALLEN**  
Guardian  
J. H. Harrell, Atty.

**Cream of Kentucky**

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

**\$1.85 \$3.00**  
PINT 4/5 QUART

**KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND.**  
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

**Always FRESH**

**Dixie Crystals Sugar**

...and free-flowing

**FREE PRESTONE**

Select Your Choice Of USED CARS

1946 Chrysler, Fordor  
1947 Ford, Tudor  
1949 Pontiac, Tudor  
1949 Ford, Fordor  
1946 Ford, Tudor

1946 Oldsmobile, Tudor  
1947 Buick, Fordor  
1948 Plymouth, Fordor  
1949 Mercury, Fordor  
1949 Ford, Tudor

1 gallon of Prestone given FREE with each used car purchased during the month of November!

**WAGNER-WALDROP MTRS.**  
Home of Better Used Cars  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

**I GREW UP WITH Dr Pepper**

says **DOAK WALKER** ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STAR

**Dr Pepper**

Dr. Pepper is delicious, sparkling! Feel your energy soar as the bright, right flavor of Dr. Pepper lifts you — fast! Pep up with Dr. Pepper. Ask for it wherever you go — enjoy it at home, too! Let Dr. Pepper become a habit with you, too, as it has with Doak Walker, All-American Football Star, since he was knee-high to a grasshopper!

**Dr Pepper**

**A LIFT FOR LIFE!**

# WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions, \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads - \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

**AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY** November 11 at 10 a. m. Tobacco trucks, farming implements, hay, corn and mules. Located on J. B. Pierce farm two miles west of Ayden on Highway 102. 2-6

**FOR SALE - 1948 PONTIAC** IN good condition. Tel. 3074 after 6:30 p. m. 2-2

**EGGS-EGGS-WE HAVE FRESH** country eggs. Pitt FCX. 2-2od-6

**FOR SALE CHEAP-ONE USED** Universal electric range, one used G. E. range, also one used gas range. Pitt FCX. 2-3

**FOR SALE-3 ROOM HOUSE,** 2 acres of land, fruit trees and grape vines. All fenced in. Lights, 100 yards from paved road. See or write L. L. Wilson, Ft. Barnwell, N. C. 2-5

**FOR SALE-NASH AMBASSADOR** 1941 model, excellent condition. Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Dial 5667. 2-2

**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

**AN ACCIDENT MAY BE LOOKING** for you. Be sure, be safe. Have expert lubrication, etc., at Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans & 9th Sts. 1-6

**MERLE NORMAN SAYS, "Beauty** is only skin deep." How true! And there's much you can do. Telephone 3895 for a full explanation. Merle Norman Cosmetics. 1-6

**FOR RENT: TWO APARTMENTS,** Each containing two rooms. One downstairs and one upstairs. Dial 3527. 1-3

**FOR SALE-1 TON DUAL WHEEL** Ford truck and 1 one-wheel trailer. In good condition. See Lonnie Staton at Pitt Poultry. 1-3

**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

**FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, HONEYCUTT'S** Market. Dial 3173 or 3174. 2-3

**WANTED-300 PERSONS EACH** day to eat delicious ice cream and drink milk shakes. Apply in person at John's Snack Shop. Across from the High School. 3-6

**FOR RENT: BEDROOM WITH** kitchen privileges. Dial 2664. 3-2

**WE ARE NOW BUYING PEANUTS** and seed cotton. Blount Fertilizer Co. 3-12

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

**TURKEYS, TURKEYS, TURKEYS.** We will have plenty of turkeys from now through Thanksgiving. We are taking orders now. We dress and deliver. Dial 2227 or 3071. Pitt Poultry. 11-1-2od-10

**AGAIN YOU MAY ENJOY DELICIOUS** sweet chestnuts by planting early-bearing blight-resistant Chinese chestnuts. Being successfully grown from Maine to Florida. Three 2 to 3 ft. trees-Special Offer No. 1-0-\$6.95, postpaid. Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, and Ornamental Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

**CALL US FOR YOUR NO. 1 FUEL** oil. We deliver. Central Service Station, Cor. 4th & Washington Sts. Dial 2545. 11-Wed-Fri-Mon-tu

**DON'T FORGET BIRTHDAYS AND** anniversaries. It's so easy to dial 3244. Flyer's Flower Shop, for lovely cut flower arrangements or roses. 415 W. 4th St.

**AUTO OWNERS NOTE - THE** state auto license branch for Greenville is now located in our store. We have a notary in our store for your convenience, who will be glad to execute any matter you wish to have notarized. Blackwood's. 3-3

**WE ARE NOW BUYING PEANUTS** and seed cotton. Blount Fertilizer Co. 3-12

**FRESH EGGS FOR SALE -** Brought in daily from our poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Phone 2837.

**WE ARE NOW BUYING PEANUTS** and seed cotton. Blount Fertilizer Co. 3-12

**WANTED-A GIRL CAPABLE OF** handling all advertisement and some clerical work. Apply to Florence Mayo Company in Farmville. 3-3

**WANTED - COMPLETE EQUIP-** ment for one office. Dial 9000 in Farmville. 3-3

**FOR RENT-ONE THREE-ROOM** furnished apartment. Close in. Call 3466 or apply 212 W. Fourth Street.

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
Pitt County  
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Joseph S. Johnston, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 19th day of October, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This the 19th day of October, 1930.  
MRS. MARGARET JOHNSTON,  
Greenville, Route 8, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph S. Johnston.  
Oct. 30-27 Nov. 3-10-17-24

The White River, a Colorado tributary, gets its name from the white walled canyons through which it flows.

The popular equivalent of Punch and Judy in France is Guignol.

**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, Core Agency, Dial 3613, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-1-1-W

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed by Ralph A. Gurganus, dated the 28th day of August, 1930, and recorded in Book 77, at page 232, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said mortgage being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned mortgagee will on the 15th day of November, 1930, at 12:00 noon, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder cash at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described personal property:  
One House Trailer, No. 187701.  
This the 25th day of October, 1930.  
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.  
By John Murphy.  
Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10.

### HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



### By FAGALY and SHORTEN



### TOM & JERRY



All Wet - And Mad!

### RUSTY RILEY



### THE PHANTOM



### Bogus Bill.

### THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



### Underground Activity.

### BLONDIE - By Chic Young



### The Skid Kids.

### OZARK IKE



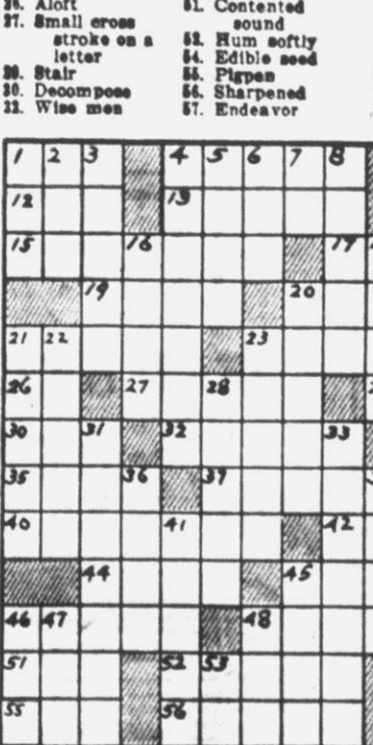
### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Evergreen tree  
4. Apartment  
7. Revolving mechanical part  
12. Silkworm  
14. From  
15. Disclose  
17. Claw  
19. On the ocean  
20. Small valley  
21. Masculine name  
22. Parasite again  
24. Aloft  
27. Small cross stroke on a letter  
28. Stair  
29. Decompose  
32. Wise man

**DOWN**  
1. Competitor  
2. States  
3. Legendary tale  
6. Skating surface  
7. Down: prefix and compound  
8. Compare critically  
10. Stir  
11. Grows boy  
12. Employ  
13. Malt liquor  
16. Postpone  
17. Jewish festival  
18. Afternoon  
19. Stiff  
24. Dimple  
25. Reaches across  
28. Black bird  
31. Unsteady  
32. Hang  
33. Amorous glance  
34. Prophet  
41. Extend  
42. Expert  
43. Foot covering  
44. Goddess of the harvest  
47. Place  
48. Was victorious  
49. Air comb form  
50. Largest river in Scotland  
52. Article language

**ACROSS**  
1. E. B. Stone character  
2. Object of devotion  
3. Poison  
4. At home  
5. Measured  
6. Fur-bearing animal  
7. At which  
8. Contended  
9. Hum softly  
10. Edible seed  
11. Pigeon  
12. Sharpened  
13. Endeavor

**DOWN**  
1. Nourished  
2. Biblical character  
3. Skating surface  
4. Compound  
5. Compare critically  
6. Stir  
7. Grows boy  
8. Employ  
9. Malt liquor  
10. Postpone  
11. Jewish festival  
12. Afternoon  
13. Stiff  
14. Dimple  
15. Reaches across  
16. Black bird  
17. Unsteady  
18. Hang  
19. Amorous glance  
20. Prophet  
21. Extend  
22. Expert  
23. Foot covering  
24. Goddess of the harvest  
27. Place  
28. Was victorious  
29. Air comb form  
30. Largest river in Scotland  
32. Article language



**OLD THOMPSON BRAND**

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

**\$3.10**  
4/5 QT  
**\$1.90**  
PT

Blended Whiskey  
86.8 PROOF

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD

77 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 22 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

**GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY**  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**ROOFING**  
Jobs Applied and Planned  
**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.**  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office-Practor Hotel  
Office Phone 3818  
Residence Phone 3688

**Dr. Geo. P. Harvey**  
Chiropractic Physician  
X-Ray Laboratory  
100 West Fourth St.  
(Ground Floor)  
Phone-Off. 4128; Res. 3928

**CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS** washed and screened sand. Call 4006 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 8-4-1mo

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO** install your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4608. 6-7-1f

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

**INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-** ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-1f

**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. 8-30-1f

**Hear your piano the way it** should sound. Have it tuned by  
**Howard Bodkin**  
Phone 5317  
113 North Liberty 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 4433

**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. 10-11-1f

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

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

**FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM UN-** furnished downstairs apartment. Call 3376. 1-3

**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. 10-25-1f

**Decorating Your Home? Belk-Tyler's**  
Third Floor is completely equipped to take care of your every decorating problem! The newest materials: scenics, stripes, 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 Associates Store. 10-14-1f

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

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

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

**Sheet Metal Work, Getters** General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.  
630 Cotanche - Dial 2661

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

**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 pea, barley, wheat and 0-14-14 fertilizer, aero dynamite weed killer. Come in to see us. Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 813 Dickinson Ave. 6-31-1f

**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 36340 or 36119. 10-5-1mo

**JAMES W. BREWER** Representing  
**HOOKER & BUCHANAN**  
Let Us Save You Money With Dividend Paying Policies  
Phone 2613 or 4433

**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. 34-12

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

**GOING OUT OF FARMING BUSI-** ness. 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 equipment for 5-horse farm and 5 teams, fertilizer, soda, hay and corn. Everybody invited to come and bring family. 31-4

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

**FOR RENT-A NEW, MODERN** service station located in Greenville, Phone 2722 or P. O. Box 445, Greenville, N. C. 10-31-1f

**TWO OR THREE HORSE CROP** for rent. Prefer colored man with large family, capable of operating tractor. Must have good reference. Write Box 208-C, Greenville, Route 2. 1-4

**FOR RENT - 6-ROOM HOUSE** with electric lights, wired for stove, 6 miles from town on new Farmville highway. See Mrs. Beryl Newby, Greenville, Route 2, Box 87-A. 1-3

**WANTED-MEN 25 OR OLDER OF** good character, to drive taxi cabs. See L. W. Herring, AA Taxi. 1-12

**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. 10-30-1f

**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** propane 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. 10-27-1f

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB** - shoulder chops 35c a lb., roast 35c a lb., stew 35c a lb. Remember tenders are from Honeycuts. Dial 3173 or 3174. 1-2

# Churchill Surprised By FDR's Unconditional Surrender Policy

New York, Nov. 3—(AP)—Winston Churchill writes in his memoirs that he was surprised when President Roosevelt announced the "unconditional surrender" policy at the 1943 Casablanca conference, but that he backed up the President's declaration to preserve allied unity.

Critics of the policy have argued that it prolonged the war.

Writing in Life magazine the British wartime prime minister says he asked his cabinet's advice on the policy of unconditional surrender prior to the Casablanca meeting, but adds:

"Meanwhile, the official joint statement was being prepared by our advisers and by the Chiefs of Staff. There is no mention in it of 'unconditional surrender.'"

"It was with some feeling of surprise," Churchill writes, "that I heard the President say at the press conference on Jan. 24 that we would enforce 'unconditional surrender' upon our enemies. It was natural to suppose that the agreed communiqué had superseded anything said in conversation.

"In my speech which followed the President's, I, of course, supported him and concurred in what he said. Any divergence between us, even by omission, would have been damaging or even dangerous to our war effort. I certainly take my share of the responsibility, together with the British cabinet."

Churchill politely disputes Elliott Roosevelt's version of the historic Casablanca meeting between himself and President Roosevelt. Elliott attended the meeting with his father and later wrote about it in a book, "As I Saw It."

Declaring that he had been anxious for Gen. Charles de Gaulle to attend the conference, Churchill writes:

"It is very odd to see the account which the President's son gives of this in the book which he hastened to write about the confidential talks he heard at the meals to which he was brought by his father.

"He seems to suggest that the President suspected me of trying to stop De Gaulle from coming, and objecting to his being brought there, whereas I was putting the utmost pressure possible to get him to come. This rubbish has had wide and long currency."

Of De Gaulle, Churchill says:

"I knew he was no friend of England. But I always recognized in him the spirit and conception which, across the pages of history, the word 'France' would ever proclaim. I understood and admired, while I resented, his arrogant demeanor."

## World Community Day Of Prayer Service Held

The World Community Day of Prayer services were held at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church this morning at 10:00.

This service is one of three that is sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women during each year.

The call to worship was given by Mrs. Dink James, president of the Greenville Council. She introduced the topic for the day, "Love Thy Neighbor" in her introductory remarks.

Mrs. C. D. Patterson gave the devotional, using as her theme "O Brother Man, Fold to Thy Heart Thy Brother."

The speaker for the service was Rev. Robert L. Holt, director of

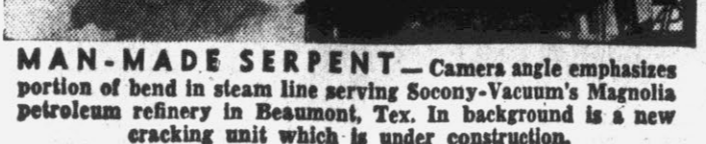
Religious Education at the college. He discussed the character of Christian love and pointed out the admonition of Jesus to love thy neighbor as thyself was misconstrued in application to love thy neighbor for thyself. He said this egocentric love is motivated by a person's desire to do for others that others might add to his prestige, feed his vanity, or repay a favor with a favor.

Mr. Holt stressed the fact that a Christian loves because of an inner compulsion to prove his love for God through a genuine spirit of unselfish service to his fellowman. Nowhere is that principle illustrated better than in the story of the Good Samaritan.

He concluded his remarks by quoting Jesus' question to Peter, "Lovest thou me? Then feed my sheep."

The Council asked for and received a collection of clothing to be sent to the World Service Center in New Windsor, Maryland and an offering was taken to defray the cost of mailing.

The service was concluded with the installation of officers to serve the Greenville Council of Church Women in 1951. Rev. C. D. Patterson installed the following: President, Mrs. James B. Jenkins; vice-president, Mrs. D. E. Conley; secretary, Mrs. Paul Ricks; and treasurer, Mrs. F. D. Duncan.



MAN-MADE SERPENT—Camera angle emphasizes portion of bend in steam line serving Socony-Vacuum's Magnolia petroleum refinery in Beaumont, Tex. In background is a new cracking unit which is under construction.

## Police Warning

The police have orders to enforce the traffic laws of the city. This is in line with the safety in traffic program now in effect here. Motorists who fail to stop at the big yellow octagon shaped signs bearing the word "STOP," at intersections, will be arrested. These signs mean nothing but "Stop," not slowing up, it was stated.

## Airliner With 48 Aboard Said Long Overdue

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 3—(AP)—An Air India Constellation plane carrying 40 Lascar seamen and a crew of eight was long overdue here today on a flight from Bombay to London, and may have crashed in an Alpine snowstorm.

A spokesman for the line in London said the four-engine plane, chartered by a British shipping firm, was bringing the Lascar (East Indian) seamen to Britain to join a cargo ship.

Airport officials estimated the plane had only enough fuel to keep it aloft until 2:30 p.m., GMT (9:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time).

## Announce Soviet Trade Treaty

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 3—(AP)—Premier Ali Razmara announced today Iran and the Soviet Union have reached final agreement on a \$20,000,000 barter trade treaty.

Details will be kept secret until a formal announcement Monday.

The trade pact was proposed by Russia last August as another step in the Soviet move to ease tension on her Iranian border, which had heightened since the beginning of the Korean war.

## Funeral on Sunday For Walter Harris

Mr. Walter Harris, 46, died at his home near Greenville at five o'clock Friday morning after having suffered a heart ailment for about a year. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Harris was born and reared in Pitt county and was the son of the late John and Lina Jones Harris. He was married to Mabelle Boyd in 1928 and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Carl Harris of the home, John Harvey Harris of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Warrenton, Va., and Walter, Jr., and Charles Ray Harris, both of the home; a daughter, Gloria Mae Harris of the home; and three brothers; Levy Harris of Ayden, Clarence Harris of near Greenville, and Grover Harris of Cox's Mill.

## Aldermen Freeze . . .

(Continued From Page One) Beatty informed the Board the City can buy the machine and pay for it

## Stage Props

Singapore, Nov. 3—(AP)—The mystery of whether there are Europeans fighting with Malayan Communist bandits appears to have been solved. The "Europeans" turned out to be just Red terrorists with fake mustaches.

A Chinese killed in Pahang State by a British Army Gurkha trooper recently was found to possess a number of high quality theatrical mustaches in his pack. Since Malayan Chinese usually do not grow mustaches, the theory that they are aided or led by Europeans has now been discarded.

## Austin Nichols GREAT OAK



The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits, 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old. 66 proof.

**Austin Nichols**  
\$1.85 pint

firm interested in the proposal.

The Prudential Life Insurance Company informed the Board via letter it will discontinue payment to city employees if they enter the Armed Forces.

Alderman Tripp was appointed chairman of a committee which will investigate the feasibility of laying out a street running from 5th Street to Line Avenue. The committee will contact landowners in that vicinity. There was no report on a request for a new street from the north end of Hillside to Hooker Road through the Tucker and Webb property.

A committee was appointed to approach J. A. Tripp, Raleigh and Dickinson Avenue, requesting him to pay for construction of a sidewalk in front of his home. Tripp had informed Alderman Rogers that he would fight the cutting down of his trees if the City lays a sidewalk there.

The Board granted a request from City Clerk J. O. Duval for two cemetery lots to be used by him and his wife. The Cemetery Committee will sell the two lots to Duval for \$1.

Fire Chief George Gardner was granted a request for repairs to the 350-gallon capacity fire truck. A request for building on the property behind Wagner-Waldrup Motor Comp. y, presented through Gardner, was referred to the Planning committee.

The Board granted the Recreation Commission an office on the third floor of the city hall rent free. Alderman Tripp, chairman of the Commission, stated any other organization could use the office if the space is required.

Assistant City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported on the meeting of municipal officials held in Asheville recently. Duncan represented Mayor Stafford at several of the meetings.

The Board granted the Theater Guild use of the city courtroom three nights a week for the next month, provided there is no conflict with other organizations of more importance.

## Relaxing Franco . . .

(Continued from page one)

3. Spain is a part of Western Europe which should not be permanently isolated from normal relations with that area.

This American attitude was received with wide approval among U.N. members. As a matter of fact, many of them had been paying small attention to the ban on Spain, and the measure hadn't achieved its aims.

Moreover, the U.N. has come to

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## Anti-Aircraft Units Going To Bases In Britain

Washington, Nov. 3—(AP)—Four anti-aircraft artillery units are going to England to set up defenses for American bomber bases there, the Army disclosed last night.

An announcement said the units will be in the United Kingdom by early winter. About 1,600 men will be involved.

Three B-29 bomber groups based in England share five former Royal Air Force bases with U.S. fighter outfits and aircraft servicing groups. At present however, no ground force units are on duty. So far as is known here, the air bases have had no anti-aircraft protection.

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Shirley Temple

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A Bryan Foy Production — Produced by Robert T. Kane  
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Chapter 3 "HUMAN DYNAMITE"

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LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

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**SOUTH DRIVE-IN**

recognize that the elimination of Spain has been detrimental to U.N. projects in some ways. Many activities like health regulations should be world wide. For example, measures to control contagious diseases won't work perfectly with one nation out. Also involved were such things as postal and broadcasting regulations.

So at long last the U.N. has come around to the view that, all things considered, it is best to ease the ban on Spain.

## It Didn't . . .

(Continued from page one)

find out whether the Puerto Ricans wanted:

(1) Complete independence; (2) the election of their own governor, with a wider measure of local government; (3) statehood; and (4) a dominion form of government.

Congress didn't take the steps to let the people of Puerto Rico choose independence for themselves. But in 1948 the Republican Congress changed the law to let the Puerto Ricans choose their own governor.

(Until this law of 1948 the President, under the old law, appointed the governor, commissioner of education, attorney general, auditor, and justices of the supreme court.)

Under the 1948 law the President now appoints only the auditor and the justices of the supreme court. Puerto Rico has its own legislature: a senate and a house, although the island still is under U. S. control.

When the Puerto Ricans voted in 1948 to elect their own governor there were three Puerto Rican parties in the contest: one campaigned on a full independence ticket; the second wanted statehood; and the third wanted the island to stay as it was—a U.S. possession—for some time.

This third party—headed by Muñoz Marín, longtime political boss of the island—won. Marín was elected governor. This is the stand Marín took and on which he was elected to a four-year term over his rivals.

"Stupid insistence on establishing on a piece of paper at once and in a crazy manner the word independence or the word statehood would be a disaster.

"We do not produce enough now to sustain the life of the people, if we should have to pay dozens of millions of dollars to the customs collector of the U. S. to be independent, or to the treasurer of the U. S. to be a state. When we produce enough to sustain life and make these payments, then Puerto Rico can decide."

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**"GUNFIRE"**

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Tex Williams  
in  
**"RUSTLERS' RANSOM"**  
And  
**"Pony Express" No. 5**

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You get fine period furniture styling. The Hepplewhite beautifies your home as it heats it! Come in, see the Duo-Therm Hepplewhite Heater today at—

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Reserved Table \$1.00  
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Members of Lions Club

**Austin Nichols GREAT OAK**

BLENDED WHISKEY

**Austin Nichols**  
\$1.85 pint

The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits, 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old. 66 proof.

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