

Past President Of Rotary International Here



Donald A. Adams (left) past president of Rotary International, was the principal speaker at the inter-city forum held here yesterday for the 21 Rotary clubs in this section of North Carolina. Pictured with Adams, left to right, are Floyd Hendrix, president of the Greenville Rotary club, Howard McGinnis, governor of Rotary district 279, and Erell Webb, chairman of the arrangements committee for yesterday's meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Commissioners In Meeting Monday

Name Bruce Strickland To Hospital Board Of Trustees; Approve Petitions For Improving 30 Miles Of Roads

The County Commissioners yesterday appointed Bruce Strickland, Beaver Dam Township, as member of the board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital replacing Mack Smith who has moved to Greenville.

Strickland will fill Smith's unexpired term of office. The appointment was made according to a stipulation in the charter that states each township must be represented on the board.

The Commissioners approved seven petitions for improvements to 30 miles of county roads. Longest road requested for hard surfacing is a farm-to-market road in Bethel Township. It is about 10 miles in length and runs from the Stokes highway at Grindie Creek to the Oakley community. The petitioners asked for widening, straightening and hard surfacing.

Other road petitions granted were: Bethel Township—2.9 miles, hard surface, N.C. 11 to Martin county line known as Big Oak and Parmelee Road; Chitwood Township—3.50 yards, to be made passable, vicinity of Bill Hudson and Elijah Mills farms; Ayden Township—3.5 miles, hard surface, Ayden-Snow Hill highway to Winterville highway; Swift Creek Township—2 miles, hard surface, Beaver Dam Road; Bethel Township—5 miles, hard surfacing, from highway 11 to Hickory Grove Station's Mill road; Pacolius and Carolina Townships—6.4 miles, hard surfacing, Cherry-Lane-Whitaker road.

The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Jean Steele, Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Steele requested recently that she be allowed to resign in order that she might return to her home. She was agent in Pitt for one year. The Commissioners did not appoint another agent yesterday.

Other business:
Granted a request for \$78 by colored farm agent Dennis Dupree to be used as premiums for a livestock show in October.

Granted a tax-free privilege license to Ned Hardy, colored, of Farmville, because he is partially blind.

Paid \$82.50 as the county's share of repairs to the Greenville Curb Market. The City will pay the same \$5,000.

Two Wounded In Liquor Still Raid

Morganton N. C. Nov. 7.—(AP)—Two men one a federal officer were wounded in a gun battle that broke out this morning as officers raided a moonshine liquor still in Burke county's South Mountains.

The wounded officer was Fred Mercer about 40 attached to the Charlotte office of the Alcoholic Tax Unit. He and four other officers made the raid on the distillery which was bubbling over corn liquor.

Gets Her Wish; Salary Reduced

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Clarke Swanson, city manager, got a \$1,000 cut in her salary last night—but she asked for it.

In a letter to the council, she suggested her \$6,000 annual pay be trimmed and the difference added to the salary of a new director of public works. The board liked the idea.

Former City manager Hugh McCotter will get the new post at the same salary as the city manager \$5,000.

Diplomats Confer On Red China

UN Diplomats Have But Twenty-Four Hours To Make Fateful Decision

Lake Success, Nov. 7.—(AP)—United Nations diplomats conferred today on how to handle General MacArthur's charges that Communist China has sent her troops into Korea.

They have only 24 hours to make one of the most significant decisions in the history of the world organization. The Security Council meets in emergency session tomorrow morning to consider the charges.

There was the fear that World War III might erupt if they label the Chinese Reds aggressors and authorize U.N. military action to combat them. Such a war seemed inevitable if Russia supported her ally—the Communist government in Peiping.

On the other hand was the knowledge that the world looked to the U.N. to take a clear-cut stand opposing aggression.

Diplomats, in the face of these alternatives, were puzzled. Two basic facts which could decisively sway their decisions were missing:

1. How deeply committed Red China is to the Korean war.
2. What Moscow's attitude would be in case of a war involving the United Nations against Communist China.

They sought a resolution to present to the Security Council, fulfilling the U.N.'s anti-aggression aims and yet not leading directly to an irrevocable war commitment.

Western governments, it is understood, are making every effort to avoid putting Red China into a position where she would either be forced into open war or forced to acknowledge a retreat. They want to help Peiping "save face" now to prevent all-out war later.

U. S. Cautiously Considering Risk

Said Favoring Simple Demand For Chinese To Cease Aid

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The United States, stepping gingerly in the tenuous Korean situation, was reported today to favor a simple demand by the United Nations Security Council that the Chinese Communists cease their aid to North Korea.

Informed officials told a reporter this contemplated course would not include any charge of aggression and would not irrevocably link the Peiping Communist regime with the dispatch of Chinese military units.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur officially advised the U.N. yesterday these

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Another Sanitarian Has Left Pitt; Now In Uniform

For the third time this year Pitt County's health department has lost one of its two sanitarians, this time not through resignation but to the nation's armed forces.

The announcement by health officer Dr. T. G. Basnight that Willie Pate has been called back into service with the Marine Corps came yesterday. Pate has been a member of the Marine reserve and was called to Camp Lejeune recently.

Basnight stated he did not know if the sanitarian's tour of duty would be prolonged. He said Pate had informed him he thought he would be out of the county for at least six months.

Belvoir 4-H Member Is N. C. Chicago Delegate

Milton Spain, Belvoir 4-H Club Fair in Raleigh.

If he is awarded one of the scholarships, Spain will be the second Belvoir club member to receive such an honor. Last year Wesley Manning also received one of the scholarships which are given each year by General Motors.

Nineteen-year-old Spain has been a leader in Pitt's farm safety program and was recently selected over candidates for the trip from the counties of the state. The Congress will be held November 27 through December 1.

As the result of his representing the State, the agricultural student will be eligible for one of eight \$300 college scholarships. The awards are made yearly to the eight 4-H Club members from the county at large who have made the most progress in their communities in promoting farm safety projects.

While a member of the Belvoir senior club, Spain organized and sponsored farm safety programs in all the county clubs, in addition to giving safety talks to civic clubs and schools in the county. He has distributed 5,000 safety posters throughout Pitt concerning accident prevention and has conducted radio programs on the subject both in Greenville and Raleigh. More recently he entered safety exhibits at the Pitt County Fair and the State

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Chiang Ready To Join With West In Event Of War

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Nationalist China is ready to fight side by side with Western powers if events in Korea lead to a new World War.

This was reported after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and top Nationalist leaders met last night. They discussed General MacArthur's charges that Chinese Communist troops are fighting in Korea.

It is generally believed that a new offer by Chiang would be turned down on two counts:

1. The United Nations would not want to give the Chinese Reds any pretext to enlarge the scope of the fighting.

2. Chiang would need his troops elsewhere if the Korean conflict erupts into World War III.

United Nations Forces Strengthen Positions, Expand Slim Bridgehead

Committee Chairmen In Community Chest Drive



The Greenville Community Chest this morning began its 1950 drive under the leadership of seven committee chairmen, five of whom are shown above. Standing, left to right, are Chest President L. S. Ficklen; General Chairman H. L. Hodges, Jr.; Warehouse Committee Chairman Badger Johnson, Special Gifts Chairman Van Fleming, Jr.; Small Business Committee Chairman Lester Turnage, and Branch Firm Chairman Willard T. Kyzer. Mrs. Erel Webb, chairman of the Service League house-to-house canvass, and B. B. Sugg, Jr., special groups chairman, were not present when the picture was taken. The group is shown just after the annual kickoff breakfast at the Hotel Proctor this morning. (Staff Photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Voting In Pitt Is Reported Light

Registrars Expect Trend Of Quiet Morning To Continue; Township Precincts Report Few Over 580 Votes Before Noon

Through noon today the voting in the General Election throughout the county was fairly light and was expected to continue so.

At that time the precincts in Greenville Township had voted only slightly more than 580 with Precinct No. 7 (Red Banks) not reporting.

Leading the rest of the precincts was No. 2 (Courthouse) where registrar John Barker had voted 220 persons in a slow morning.

Barker stated he expected only about 350 all day which is little more than one-fifth of the persons registered on the new books.

Elsewhere in town the same situation prevailed—slow voting. No. 1, Farmers Warehouse, reported only 29 had cast their ballots by 12 o'clock. No. 3, Third Street School, had cast 87; No. 4, West Greenview School, 86; and No. 6, Gold Leaf Warehouse, 69.

Contrary to what had been expected, even in a light vote, the City Hall trailed the Court House by a large number of votes. Mrs. P. T. Anthony counted only 96 persons through noon and did not expect more than 200 throughout the day. The light vote was partially due to the precinct having been cut up in the recent redistributing of the township.

From Farmville an even 100 had moved into the booths in what was described as a slow morning. Reports were that the voting would be heavier this afternoon.

Mrs. Fleming, Grimsland registrar, reported a vote of 26, which indicates the total balloting through closing time tonight will be far below what it was in the May primary. At that time she said the town cast 286 ballots. She expected no more than 75 throughout today.

Bethel land Ayden voting was slow as was the indication from all points in the 13 townships. Ayden had cast 98 ballots at noon with the expectation of 200-300 by 6:30 to night. Bethel had a vote of 62 with not more than 300 expected during the rest of the day.

The registrar at Winterville continued the county trend with 83 persons moving through the booth. He expected no more than 200 all day.

Tito Quoted As Supporting U N

Said Adhering To United Nations' Decision On China

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The New York Times today quoted Marshal Tito as saying in an interview that Yugoslavia will abide by United Nations decisions if the fighting in Korea brings a war between the United States and Communist China.

Times Correspondent C. L. Sulzberger, in a dispatch from Belgrade, said he asked the Yugoslav premier last night what his country's stand would be should events in Korea result in hostilities between the U.S. and the Chinese Reds. Tito, he said, replied:

"My attitude is, of course, the same as that of our delegation to the United Nations. If such a situation as you mention should develop, we would stand a stand against any and all aggression. I should not like to be misunderstood. It is the United Nations itself which must decide who is the aggressor. Our stand will be the same—that of the United Nations. We will adhere to that body's decision."

Tito, Sulzberger continued, said it was still difficult to assess the Korean policy of Mao Tse-tung's government. Not even the United States, he added, appeared to have adopted a precise stand and he himself was not in position to judge the accuracy of reports from Korea or to evaluate the situation.

Plane With 21 Aboard Missing Over Mountains

Helena, Mont., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A Northwest Airlines plane, with 17 passengers and a crew of four aboard, is missing on a flight over the Continental divide between here and Butte.

The plane left this Civil Aeronautics Administration radio control area at 7:53 a. m. officials of the CAA tower said.

At 8:11 a. m., the CAA said, the pilot of the Martin 202 radioed that he was over Whitehall about 30 miles southeast of here. He was at 10,000 feet, starting his descent.

Mustangs Battle Modern Russian-Built Jets In Prolonged Dogfight; Chinese Red Resistance Mysteriously Eases On One Front

Seoul, Nov. 7.—(AP)—United Nations forces expanded their slim bridgehead north of the Chongchon River today as some Communists mysteriously withdrew on the northwest Korean warfront.

Two U.S. 24th Division regiments and the British Commonwealth Brigade moved ahead two and one-fourth miles after a heavy air bombing in the Pakchon area northwest of the bridgehead at Anju. There was little opposition on this front although Red concentrations had applied heavy pressure as late as Monday.

U.S. propeller-driven Mustang fighters routed speedier Russian-built jets in an 85-minute air battle—longest of the war—over Sinuiju just across the Yalu River from Manchuria. Three of the Red jets were reported hit. Spokesmen said no U.S. planes were lost.

In the north-central sector, Chinese Red resistance eased suddenly in front of U.S. marines driving through frigid mountain passes toward the Changjin reservoir.

The marines' lead-off Seventh Regiment, virtually stalled four days by the stiff Red Chinese defense, moved almost a mile up a twisting river gorge and seized a towering 4,000 foot ridge. This was the dominating point south of the reservoir, 36 miles northwest of Hamhung.

But Communist resistance mounted in one northeast sector.

A U.S. Seventh Division combat patrol north of Pungsan reported it was under attack "by a hell of a lot of North Koreans."

The patrol was on the north bank of the Ungi River. Carrier-based Marine Corsairs flew in to give air support.

This was the first serious opposition in three days for the division's 17th Regimental Combat Team. It is driving north in zero weather with less than 30 miles of the Manchurian border.

Further east, however, Red Korean troops and five tanks were reported withdrawing northward from Myongchong, next goal of the South Korean Capital Division driving toward the Siberian border. The ROKs last were reported six miles south of Myongchong.

In the Pakchon area advance, Australian units on the left flank met the only notable resistance when they routed 100 Red soldiers. Allied warplanes began burning all villages to flush out Chinese Red soldiers.

U.S. First Cavalry Division troops reported they had seen Chinese troops change into civilian clothing and loil around in villages during the day while allied planes buzzed overhead.

Communist dead with reversible uniforms were found in the Anju-Kunu area. The uniforms were grey-green on one side, civilian white on the other.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers and light bombers rocketed, strafed and bombed all along the front and as far north as Kangye, the Red's frontier command center.

Tockhon, northeast of Anju, was hit hard.

The Air Force said 600 enemy troops were killed, and two tanks, five artillery pieces, 43 vehicles and six supply buildings destroyed.

Allied officers were perplexed at the Chinese withdrawal in an area where they had forced U.N. troops back as much as 50 miles. They speculated the Chinese either were regrouping for a large-scale attack or were deploying new lines.

STRAIGHT TICKET

Independence, Mo., Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Truman voted the straight Democratic ticket in his home town today before flying back to Washington for a cruise aboard his yacht.

Political Campaigns

Campaigns Closed Today, But Their Simple Earthy Language Must Have Helped Voters In Their Decisions: Conservatism Is The Old Reliable Of Politics

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The political campaign which closed today was distinguished for its very high, but very subtle, intellectual tone.

For instance, the phrase—"He's a bum"—appeared more than once, giving a staccato effect to sentences which otherwise seemed ponderous.

It forms an instant link between the speaker and the voters because there hardly breathes a man who at some time or other:

1. Hasn't known a bum or two and formed opinions of them; or
2. Has himself called some rival in love, dice or business—a bum; or
3. Hasn't been called a bum by some rival.

So the beautifully simple phrase—"He's a bum"—penetrated immediately to the emotions and imaginations and recollections of the voters.

Such a phrase has an added utility: It saves an amazing amount of literary wear and tear on the speech writers whenever they can find a place for it.

But, having flexed their mental muscles with such one-syllable color pieces as "He's a bum," the

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In Defiance Of UN

Communist China's Brash Attack On United Nations; They Have Blessings Of Moscow; Momentous Crisis At Hand; Most Critical Hour Since World War II

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Chinese Communists, in open defiance of Lake Success, have invaded Korea and attacked forces fighting under the flag of the United Nations. This has been officially confirmed by General MacArthur in a special report.

The situation is tense—one of the most critical moments since the end of World War II.

The United States has called for a special meeting of the U. N. Security Council tomorrow to consider this fresh crisis.

If further proof were needed that China is acting with the blessings of Russia, it could be found in an amazing official speech delivered in Moscow last night by deputy Premier Bulganin, one of Russia's great personalities.

Bulganin singled out Communist China for special praise. He declared that Korea has "become the banner of all oppressed peoples fighting for liberation" and hinted that the tide may turn there. He asserted that the Koreans had suffered a measure of defeat because America had flung into the fight all its far Eastern forces, and some from other countries.

This is an uncomfortable moment for at least some of the score of nations which rushed in and extended diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Communist government in Peiping. There can be no doubt that the regime got great encouragement from these recognitions. Now Britain, for one, is considering cancelling her recognition.

Of course the big question today is what the U. N. can do about this Chinese assault. The Chinese can be condemned and asked to withdraw their invading troops—but suppose they refuse? That presents a dangerous problem.

It is safe to assume that in making this daring venture, China is banking that neither the United States nor the United Nations will make all-out war against her. And why should Peiping feel that way? Because continental China would be most difficult of invasion by ground troops, excepting from Russian territory. She could be reached by bombers—but bombing wouldn't conquer such a vast area with its millions of fighting men.

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State BPW Have Weekend Meet

The State Business and Professional Women's club held its mid-year council meeting in Southern Pines over this past weekend.

The meeting was opened Saturday morning with workshops conducted for the presidents of the local clubs. Mrs. Ruel Tyson, representing the Greenville club, reported on the past year's activities and told of some of the plans for the near future.

After a luncheon meeting which was attractively arranged for the fun and amusement of the guests, afternoon sessions of workshops were held for the news service, radio and television, education and vocation, membership, and legislative committee. During the meeting of the legislative workshop, Mrs. Thornton Meeks of this city reported on women's responsibilities and duties in serving on juries when called for jury duty.

At the banquet on Saturday night—the highlight of the weekend—the speaker was Dr. Guion Johnson, a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina and also a noted writer. She spoke on "World Affairs and Your Affairs," at which time she impressed club members with the urgent necessity of keeping abreast of current events and taking a more active part in the government.

Dr. Johnson stressed the need for intellectual understanding of what is happening in the world today and stated that an informed population had better tools with which to fight for peace and understanding among the nations of the world. She further stated that the contest for the natural resources of the world has become a serious matter, particularly in the oil and rubber industries, and presents a potent threat to world peace. The technological changes which have taken place in the world have brought the nations of the globe closer together physically and has made imperative the urgent need to live together peacefully.

In closing Dr. Johnson said, "The future rests on the positive state that the people in America take. The 'little' people should realize their responsibility in world affairs."

Following the banquet a delightful recreational period was enjoyed in the lobby of the Hotel Hollywood. On Sunday morning the delegates worshipped together in a special service held at the Baptist church, which was preceded by an inspirational breakfast. At this breakfast Mrs. Ruel Tyson was a winner of one of the attractive door prizes which were provided by the different clubs.

Those from Greenville attending were the following: Mesdames Ruel Tyson, F. A. Jordan, Chester Walsh, Thornton Meeks, Clem Garner, Floyd Hendrix, Misses Elizabeth Deal, Lucille Rice, Annie Turner and Alva Ray Taylor.

Fellowship Supper
Grifton—Members of the St. Mark's and St. John's Episcopal churches met on Friday night at the St. John's Home Demonstration Club house for their annual fellowship supper. Members and friends of the church enjoyed the informal conversation and visiting before the supper. Mr. E. W. Fleming led the group in the singing of the Doxology and the Rev. Jack Rountree, pastor of the churches said the invocation.

A bountiful buffet supper was had after which the Rev. Mr. Rountree made a short talk fitting the occasion.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Schlienz, of 109 N. Summit Street, has been admitted to Pitt General hospital.

Mr. Ralph Allen, Mr. Pittman Wayne, Mrs. Beryl Newby and Mrs. Henry Haddock returned recently from a visit to Oteen sanatorium to see Mr. Haddock. While there they visited Asheville, Chimney Rock, Clingman's Dome, National Park, Indian Reservation and Biltmore Mansion.

Fred Sauve has returned from Camp Lejeune where he has been released from active duty.

John Hardaway of Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Clunard of Winston-Salem spent the weekend here with the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway.

Bill White was home from Chapel Hill for the weekend.

Miss Isabelle MacDonald of Canada, sister of Mr. William MacDonald, is visiting her brother.

Church Announcements
The church board of officers of the Eighth Street Christian church will meet tonight at the church at 7:30.

National Art Week Program
On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 James L. Walker, art supervisor in the city schools will give a gallery talk in the local art gallery. He will discuss the works of the 16 North Carolina artists who are represented in the current show with 22 paintings.

For more than a month Mr. Walker has been gathering information about these promising young artists of our state. He will tell interesting things about the artists as well as about the paintings.

The public is cordially invited.

National Art Week
This week is being observed in Greenville as National Art Week. As part of the observance the Community Art Center has placed paintings by Greenville artists in the windows of 19 merchants. In the art gallery a new exhibit shows the works of 16 North Carolina artists who have won distinction in their respective fields.

The purpose of National Art Week is to call attention to our own artists; local, state and national, and to encourage the sale of their works. Artists cannot live unless they are able to sell what they produce. Anyone interested in buying the paintings on display this week may get prices by inquiring at the art gallery.

The following merchants have co-operated by lending the use of their windows for the displays: Frank Wilson, C. Heber Forbes, Frank Riggs, The House of Fourth, Laurens, Bissettes, James Shop, Blooms, Hills, Julius, Cox Floral Shop, Mosley Bros., Blount Harvey, Appliance Sales and Service Corp., Five Points Grill, Brody's, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., and Carolina Office Equipment Co.

Artists who have works on display are Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., Lenna Rose, Mrs. John G. Fleming, Dora Clout, Martha Gilbert, Francis Neel, Mrs. T. Y. Walker, Georgia Pearsall Hearne, Ione Hooker Bradsher, Mrs. E. K. Fisher, Melrose Respass and Cabel Powell.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

November 7, 1910

Mrs. S. M. Schultz returned Monday evening from a visit to relatives in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. W. R. Smith returned Monday evening from Robersonville. Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville spent Monday night here returning from a visit to his parents in Bethel. Tom Gorman went to Richmond today.

Mr. R. L. Humber and his son, Johnnie, went to Washington today. This election is a quiet over. We never saw a closer election day in Greenville than this has been.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:00 p. m.—Altrusa club meets on Pamlico river.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Mrs. J. D. Parker, Jr.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 148 of the Eastern Star meets.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Mrs. Clara Gower and Miss Ada Jones will entertain in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, on their 60th wedding anniversary.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Gallery talk by James L. Walker at Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. meets.

3:30 p. m.—Third Street School P. T. A. meets in the auditorium of the school.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine meets in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter, U. D. C. meets with Mrs. J. B. Spillman.

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

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club monthly dinner meeting.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

8:00 p. m.—E. C. T. C. Alumni meets in Alumni Office on the campus.

Revival in Progress
A revival is in progress at Pentecostal Holiness Mission, Grimsland 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.

P. T. A. Meeting
The Training School P. T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 in the gymnasium of the school.

The program will be on "Visual Aids" and Mrs. D. M. Clark's sixth grade will have charge of it. Mrs. Fred Sauve will give the devotional. Members are urged to attend and to come prepared to pay their dues so the P. T. A. can report 100% membership. A United Nations flag will be given to the grade with the largest number of parents present at the monthly meeting to be displayed in their room during the month.

Talk On Precious Gems Given At Lector Book Club

On last Tuesday at her home on Maple Street Mrs. Tom Wilson was hostess to the Lector Book club. The home was attractive with arrangements of fall flowers.

After a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Holly Vandye, at which time the club voted to buy a T. B. Bond, the hostess introduced Mr. George Lautares, who spoke on "Precious Stones."

Mr. Lautares gave much interesting and valuable information on the cutting, evaluation and setting of precious gems and illustrated his remarks with the display of some jewels which he brought along with him. One of the most interesting things he told was a story concerning a "mystery" gem which has disappeared from the market. This gem, a ruby valued at more than \$500,000, was first found in the year 2 A. D. The last information concerning this stone came from Germany in 1894, when word was received that it had been hidden in a plaster of paris cat which was being shipped to the United States. The cat was part of a shipment of jewels consigned to the U. S. and this particular piece of statuary was marked with an "X" on the bottom. To date it has not been located.

After his interesting talk the hostess served refreshments to the club members and the invited guests, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., Mrs. Howard Hodges and Mrs. Victor Wells of Richmond.

Bookmobile

THURSDAY

Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45
Falkland School—10:30-12:15
Jonas Deal's Store—12:15-1:05
Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40
Bruce—2:00-2:15

WEDDING

Announcements

STATIONERY

Invitations

Reception Cards

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

Kiwanians Observe Ladies' Night At The Country Club

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club celebrated its 29th anniversary and "ladies' night" with a supper and an elaborate program at the Country Club last night.

The club's charter was granted October 14, 1921. Rev. James B. Turner, Baptist minister, was the club's first president. Tige Gardner, now head of the club, is its 33rd president.

President Gardner welcomed the more than 200 guests and thanked officers and committeemen for good work during his administration and felicitated Dr. H. Glenn Haney, who will become president of the club in 1951.

The president welcomed Lieut. Governor Ramon Askew of Jacksonville and his wife.

A feature of the meeting was the presence of heads of various civic and other clubs of Greenville and the presence of the widows of seven Kiwanians, whose husbands had active parts in development of the Kiwanis Club. They were Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. J. Frank Harrington, Mrs. Robert R. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur B. Corey, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse was unable to attend. Master of ceremonies Eli Bloom paid them fine tribute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White represented the Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Averette, Lions

Club; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moye, Exchange Club; Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, Credit Women's Breakfast Club; Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Altrusa Club; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, the Farmville Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanian Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, had a birthday and donated a nickel for each year of his age while the Kiwanians sang "Happy Birthday."

Eli Bloom, master of ceremonies at the annual Kiwanis social event, lauded the good work of Lieut. Governor Askew. Incidentally, Bloom, who became lieutenant-governor January 1st, had bought a lieutenant's bars and attached them to his shirt. "I take this appointment seriously," he said.

The entertainment features of the "ladies' night" meeting were excellent.

The Three C's, Ed, Kervin and John Conway, won applause with their singing of "Candy Kisses" and "The Deacon." Christine Smith was accompanist.

The Bar-X Boys, with Dick Stokes III as master of ceremonies, provided some excellent music and sang some snappy songs. One of their songs, "You Don't Have to Be a Baby to Cry," was recorded in New York recently while the group was there. The Bar-X band



More than 150 Kiwanis members and their wives and guests were present for the annual ladies night held by the local club last night at the Country Club. Following a turkey supper the club members were entertained by a program directed by Eli Bloom. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

played for the dancing that followed the regular program. Members of the musical group are: Ray Riggs, Billy Riggs, Arthur Brewer, Sherrod White, Smoky Kelly and Ed Conway. They are all home-town boys and are making a name for themselves as entertainers on the stage and radio. Kiwanian David C. Moore, a past president of the club and secretary

now, always optimistic, always a good sport, provided one of the hits of the program in a surprise vaudeville skit, in which he was required to perform certain ablutions and attach a certain garment to a very young baby in the presence of the audience. Mrs. Jesse R. Moye II and Mrs. Chester Walsh were judges. Eli Bloom awarded Moore a bottle of Hadac, which he accepted.

Tige Gardner's singing of "Susie" and Eli Bloom's recitation of "Levin's Wedding" won prolonged applause. Christine Smith was accompanist for Gardner's song.

The Kiwanis Club will not meet next Friday night. Last night's meeting took the place of the regular Friday night meeting.

Here Are FASHIONS TO DRESS FROM HEAD TO FOOT...

At
BLOUNT-HARVEY'S



Nylons

Archer, Roman Stripe, Bell Shameer, Larkwood and Belinda Nylon hose. 45, 51, 60 gauge, 30, 20, 15 denier. All new wanted shades—

\$1.19 to \$2.25

All Wool Coats

The new styles in fitted, belted, and boxed models, gabardines, suedes, tweeds, for women and misses. Black, brown, green, beige—

\$29.50 to \$79.50

Good Looking Suits

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Roberts-Tyson Vows Spoken In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Janice Gay Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sherwood Tyson of Greenville and Clarence Evans Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Roberts of Marion, South Carolina, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor of the bride, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Howard Bodkin, pianist and Miss Ruth Little, soloist, rendered a program of nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Wyatt Tyson. She wore a winter white wool suit with black velvet accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of purple orchids.

Hazel Garris of Farmville was her only attendant. She wore a plum wool suit with pink accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Charles Roberts of Asheville, brother of the groom, served as best man.

For the ceremony the bride's mother chose a black crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother also wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. Upon their return they will make their home in Marion, South Carolina.

Funeral Services For Mrs. D. R. Trott

Mrs. Dannie Trott, 72, widow of the late D. R. Trott, died at her home near Maysville Monday morning after an extended illness. She was a lifelong resident of Maysville community and a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Meadows of Maysville, Mrs. Daniel L. Wood of the home; two brothers, E. H. Collins of Maysville, J. H. Collins of New Bern and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hopewell Methodist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. R. L. Lewis, assisted by Rev. Garland Foushee, officiated. Interment followed in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy Hostess To Contract Club

Grifton—On Friday night Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained members of her contract club and invited players for supper and bridge at her home on Church street. In the living room where three tables were appointed for the games bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used as decorations. A delectable turkey supper was served prior to the games.

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Claud Hart received prizes for highest scores for club members and Mrs. Jack Chapman for visitors. The consolation went to Mrs. Albert Tyson. Other players were Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. Willey Gaskins, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. John Coward and Miss Doris Smith.

In Defiance . . .

(Continued from page one)
This great reservoir of armed strength, working with Red Russia, will continue to present a terrific threat to the democracies so long as it exists. As I have remarked in a previous column Communism is the heart of the Bolshevik drive in Asia.

The Peiping regime is reaching in every direction. What is happening in Korea, French Indochina and Tibet is casting its shadow across Burma, Malaya and other countries.

Political . . .

(Continued from page one)
giving a kind of familiar touch to all they said.

So this one was "tarred with isolationism," that one was "leading the nation down the road to socialism," this one was "handpicked by Wall Street" and that one was a "rubber stamp for the Administration."

And although it may have been a little difficult for some of the dull-minded voters to see what it had to do with fitness for office, one 69-year-old candidate for governor challenged his rival to a foot race.

The Mississippi-Missouri river system is approximately 3,988 miles long.

November Bride



Miss Frances Deloris Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayo, of Belvoir, whose engagement to James Henry Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree of Belvoir has recently been announced. The wedding will take place on Sunday evening, November 12, at 5 o'clock at Gum Swamp church.

First Returns

Hart's Location, N.H., Nov. 7—(AP)—This tiny mountain village—claiming to be the first in the nation to report in today's election—saw the Republicans and Democrats break about even.

Two years ago, the Republicans carried this hamlet 10 to 1.

The big switch came when Democrat Robert P. Bingham edged Gov. Adams (R), 5 to 4.

U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey, veteran Republican seeking a third term, won out 6 to 4 over Democrat Emmett J. Kelley.

Tarheels Given Bravery Awards

Tokyo, Nov. 7—(AP)—Two more North Carolinians have won decorations for bravery in the Korean fighting.

Capt. Harold Maness of Bliscoe was awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to his previously awarded Bronze Star medal with a "V" for valor. Capt. Maness is a member of the First Cavalry Division.

M-Sgt. Herbert Gaskey of Clayton won the Bronze Star medal, also with the "V" for valor. He is a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

Call 3356

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

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

The U. S. Air Force base at Limestone, Me. is 10,000 acres in area.

Kittrell-Ayers Vows Spoken In Home Ceremony



MRS. JOSEPH VICTOR KITTRELL

Miss Margaret Leora Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ayers of Oak City, and Joseph Victor Kittrell, son of Mrs. Retha Kittrell and the late Olen V. Kittrell of Winterville, were married in a private ceremony on Saturday October 21, at five o'clock at the home of the Rev. H. G. Haney.

The couple were unattended. For the double ring ceremony the bride chose a two-piece blue wool suit, with which she wore gray accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Winterville with the groom's mother.

The bride attended East Carolina Teachers College and the groom is employed at Scott's Service Station.

Archibald Rutledge To Lecture Here

Archibald Rutledge, internationally known naturalist and author of more than thirty volumes of poetry and prose, will give two lectures at East Carolina Teachers College Thursday, November 30. He will appear on the campus under the sponsorship of the Faculty Lecture Club and through the cooperation of the college administration.

Dr. Hubert Coleman, program chairman of the club, announced this week that Rutledge will speak at a student assembly in the morning and will address members of the club and their guests on the evening of November 30.

CAMPUS VISITOR
Dr. Howard Clay of the department of social studies at East Carolina Teachers College who is now on leave of absence for study in New York City has been a visitor on the campus for the past several days. He returns to New York today.

Student Teacher Doubts Value Of Grading Pupils

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Bernard West of Greenville, a student at East Carolina Teachers College, in connection with American Education week which is being observed in schools throughout the country this week.)

By BERNARD WEST
This proposition of education, from the student teacher's viewpoint, must offer an angle that is entirely unique insofar as educators are concerned (assuming that student teachers are educators).

It seems to me that education offers two lines of sight which can be compared, probably somewhat fastidiously (orcedly), with a telescope. At one end, one may see a view that is enlarged and more cognizable; at the other end, one views only a minute scene, greatly limited in scope. Educators see education from the former, and those other than educators sight education from the latter viewpoint; from the end that diminishes the extent of education (here I intervene to sadly remonstrate that even some educators "look through this end of the telescope.")

To boil the matter down, those being educated, and those educated for a livelihood other than being an educator, see in education a situation in which the primary goals are ratings periodically (at marking periods, or "grade times") and ultimately (at the end of the school year, or at graduation from one phase of education—i.e., from high school). Grades, or definite demarcations of the rank of the student, in direct correspondence with certain standards, seem to stimulate interest much more than what the educators are trying to put across.

In my, a student teacher's, opinion, this should not be! One may wonder if my sentiment be of only one mind—my own. I say, "No!" This may lead one to wonder why I feel so sure of myself in this matter, and then to wonder where student teachers got such an opinion, and further to wonder exactly what we student teachers mean.

Why do I feel that I am not alone in this conviction? Because

I am of the same era of education as other student teachers and we have alike been tutored and orientated to the process of educating with the fact, or idea, in mind that education is not a process of compulsory memorization of specific facts, but a process of democratic learning of life. We have been led to believe that we as educators should show our pupils how to learn, and why, and sometimes what to learn.

Teachers have too long, I find, used grades predominantly as motivating devices. And the fact is evident that parents push their children to gain grades rather than knowledge. This tends to make the students try to memorize rather than to remember. There is a difference there. One may memorize a poem, or a series of historical dates, or a certain formula, or the names of the parts of speech. But will this show him the value of the writer of that poem to the world today, or how historical events affect us today, or what that formula actually means, or how to speak? No! He will memorize these things

today, and forget them tomorrow, for they mean no more to him than the number on the license plate of a car he happens to see pass by.

Here is my greatest problem as a student teacher: to get students to eye grades only as symbols of their efforts, and to get the students to assimilate their learnings into their everyday lives.

"OSCAR" DIES
New York Nov. 7—(AP) Oscar Tschirky 84, internationally famous waiter at Hotel known as "Oscar of the Waldorf" died last night at his home in New Falls N. Y.

ADVICE TO TROUBLED WIVES

Going Through Change of Life
Afraid that edgy nerves, your moaning, fidgeting, upset feeling may cause marital discord? Forget it! Thousands of wives are delighted at their increased energy and renewed zest for life, thanks to Cardal. A grand stomachic tonic, Cardal helps restore your vitality and confidence, so valuable in helping dispel tension and anxiety resulting from periodic pain, often exaggerated at this time. For an entirely brighter outlook on life, try Cardal!

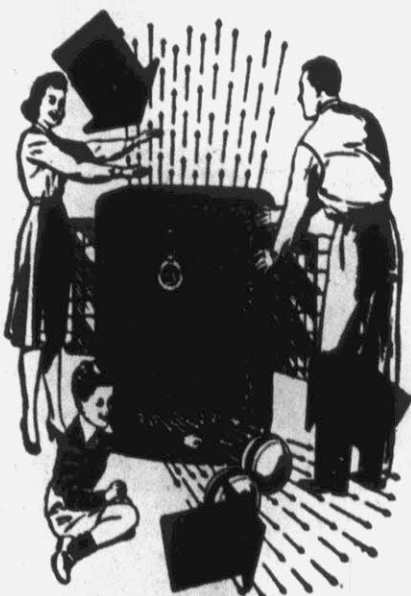
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—130 Carolina	—Bethel 259
98 Ayden	—Swift Creek 131
45 Falkland	—Winterville 106
30 Belvoir	—Chicod 78
	—Falkland 45
	—Fountain 20

The chart above shows how many members each township has in Pitt County. To join mail your check to Box 602, Greenville, N. C., or see your community worker.

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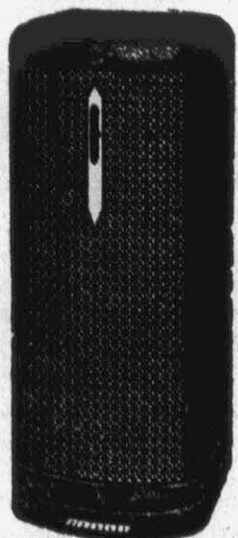
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Right: Rayon Crepe. Ottoman removable collar and cuffs, jewel trim. Black, Navy, Brown. Misses sizes.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TRUE SECURITY

Babson's Reports deal not with religious matters but with financial. However, it is amazing the extent to which Mr. Babson and his colleagues keep pointing out the connection between spiritual truth and economic soundness.

In the report issued recently the following statements occur:

"As we look over this tormented world, we are deeply aware of its sense of insecurity. The more it strives for material goals, the less secure it feels. . . .

"Why is this so? . . . We are convinced that the world has drifted far from its base, and is caught in the whirlpools and undercurrents of materialism. . . .

"We plead for a return to God and his teachings, here and throughout the world. Only in such a change of course can safe anchorage and real security be found. For those who believe in God and practice his words will not easily be led or misled by dictators, false doctrines, and wrong economic or other theories. Their inward integrity is the best guaranty of soundness in outward affairs. Good people make a good society and a good world. Therein is the answer to the search for true security."

A Streamlining Move

For The City Court

The decision to hold a special traffic court session in Greenville recorder's court each Wednesday is a step toward better disposition of the traffic cases which are rapidly dominating the court dockets.

It is unfortunate that the number of cases which are coming into the city court make it necessary to add another session of court each week. Nevertheless, since the violations of the law have increased, the city court must take steps to keep pace with the rate at which the cases are appearing on the docket.

The special traffic sessions of court which have been set for Wednesdays should afford the court more time to consider the violations involved in the traffic cases, and give more attention to the matter of traffic accidents which has become a threat to practically every person in Pitt county.

As traffic cases have been handled in the city recorder's court in the past, there have been times when the violation of the law almost lost its significance in the midst of the ramifications of the particular case and the need to hurry to other cases of various kinds. The special traffic session should afford the necessary setting to give the full attention of the court to people charged with infractions of the traffic laws.

The special traffic session is a thing which the highway patrol has sought for a long time. It is a thing which the Greenville recorder's court has needed for a long time. It is another step in streamlining the courts, and should prove beneficial to the court system and to the people.

The Irony Of

The Forgotten Friend

Ironical isn't it that great organizations, like great men, are often rejected and unappreciated by the communities which gave them their being?

Particularly is this true of organizations which are great not in the sense of vastness or power, but in the service given to the people.

It hardly seems possible that a scant 14 years ago the farmers of North Carolina hardly had a nucleus of an organization they could call their own. Then from within Pitt county one day in February of 1936 there was founded a movement which was destined to bind together thousands of the farmers in the halls of the General Assembly and in the halls of Congress.

In the Greenville Rotary building that winter day of 1936 a group of leading farmers interested in the agricultural welfare of North Carolina gathered under the leadership of J. E. Winslow and founded the North Carolina Farm Bureau . . . an organization which last year listed more than 78,000 firms and individuals all over North Carolina among its membership . . . the same organization which is desperately trying today to reach its membership goal of 3,500 among the farmers and business firms of Pitt county.

To enumerate the benefits which the

Farm Bureau has brought to the farmers of North Carolina and Pitt county would be to begin recitation which would fill volumes. It suffices for the moment to say that the organization has pleaded and scrapped at every hand for the legislation and public improvements which would improve the lot of the farmers of North Carolina.

Yet, here within the county where the Farm Bureau of North Carolina was born, the campaign for memberships is lagging far behind what had been anticipated. With the county's membership quota set at 3,500, scarcely more than 2,000 farmers in Pitt county so far have joined the organization for another year.

In times of conquest and victory, warriors become careless with the spoils of war and often invite defeat through their own laxness. In times of prosperity, farmers are prone to become careless with the fruits which they have laboriously won in past struggles, and leave themselves vulnerable to future conditions which they suddenly find themselves unprepared to combat.

The Farm Bureau many times in the past has proved its worth to the farmers. The strength of the Farm Bureau doubtlessly will be needed in the future to continue to protect the interest of the farmers and North Carolina agriculture.

The strength of the Farm Bureau lies in the number of people who make up its membership.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Washington's amazing delay in making the most elemental plans for civilian protection against atomic attack, destruction and human suffering has forced many local communities, states, counties and cities to go ahead without any support or direction from the federal authorities.

The Administration's slow-motion approach to the problem has shocked public officials, industrialists and municipal planners, who have made many futile trips here for information and assistance.

President Truman has presented a sketchy plan for dispersal of federal offices, with their key employees and invaluable records, through the Maryland and Virginia countryside roundabout.

But Congress has been cold to this essential move because of the hostility of bureaucrats, politicians and employees' organizations, who want no disturbance of their present routine.

SIRENS—Believe it or not, Washington has no system for warning even President Truman of an attack on the Capital by atomic or conventional weapons, such as bombs, guided missiles and rockets. Civilian Defense officials bought thousands of sirens for that purpose, but they have been sold at bargain prices to the fire and police departments and to private institutions such as hospitals.

In view of Washington's defenselessness and carelessness, it is natural that equally vital cities along our coasts and in the interior, where essential war-making plants are located, should be even less prepared for resistance against and recovery from A- or H-bomb attacks.

TIME—The official explanation is that there will be plenty of time to make the necessary preparations, possibly three to five years. Officials also bank on the belief that the nations will never resort to this sort of atrocious warfare.

But it is pointed out that it will require from three to five years to condition our people against unknown and mysterious weapons, to disperse industrial plants, and to make clear to any enemy that the United States is atomically invulnerable.

That latter consideration, in the opinion of comic energy experts, is quite as important as having more A and H missiles than any invader. If Russia, for instance, knows that she cannot knock us out with a surprise attack, that we could roll with the punch and keep fighting, Stalin would think twice before ordering World War III.

INITIATIVE—This picture of federal lagging has its bright side, however. It has forced local officials and communities to develop a spirit of enterprise and initiative which seemed to have disappeared during the last twenty years, when the slogan of "Let Uncle Sam do it" became so popular here and throughout the country. Since the atom bomb recognizes no political or geographical boundaries, they have had to bestir themselves.

One precaution they have begun to take, based on their study of the problem, is so simple that it is surprising it has not been adopted nationally long before now, as a peacetime safeguard.

Many states and cities are requiring school teachers to take an intensive course in first-aid, so that they may minister to their pupils if a daylight attack threatens the schools. The American Red Cross has agreed to provide instructors.

TRAINING—The success of this system in New York, where it is required training for teachers, has led to proposals for its extension. It has been suggested that a certain number of pupils in each room be given thorough courses in first-aid. Principals, janitors and other workers should also be educated along these lines.

But it is not enough to introduce this innovation into schools. It is now proposed, by local rather than Washington officials, that the same instructions be given to a large number of key employees wherever large numbers of people assemble regularly—factories, theaters, sports centers like Madison Square Garden, churches etc. Indeed, every block in the United States should have a certain quota of first-aid experts.

BOOKLET—Knowledge of elementary first aid, however, is not enough. The next step is to give courses in treating atomic burns and injuries, so that the delayed-action deaths which struck Hiroshima and Nagasaki will not occur here.

Doctors, nurses, American Red Cross and health agents can be enlisted in a movement to make us less liable to illnesses and fatalities that will cut into our fighting or productive power.

Some time ago the government published a lengthy text on the atomic bomb, but it was so long and complicated that some local agencies, instead of trying to apply it to their own problems, sent to England for copies of a shorter, clearer book which the British had prepared for their own civilian defense organization.

Last week the National Security Resources Board published a 32-page booklet on "Survival Under Atomic Attack" which it hopes to get into every home in the country. It tells, in simple language, what to do in event of an attack but so far the means of getting this information into everybody's hands and making it practical through drills and practice is woefully lacking. The booklet is available for a dime from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., with a 25 per cent discount in lots of 100 or more.

Selected Shorts

(Industrial News Review)

The financial experience of a large group of department stores for the first half of the year was recently tabulated. It was found that the stores had much better earnings than in the same period the year before. Yet their profit, after taxes, amounted to only 2.1 per cent of their sales. In the comparable period in 1949, it was 1.2 per cent.

Here is the answer to those who think retailers are able to keep a large part of the money spent with them—and to those who make it a habit to blame the retailer everytime the price of something goes up. Actually, most of the money that flows through the cash registers flows right out again for stocks, for wages, for taxes and for rent.

Without Your Mark, It's Waste Paper

YOUR BALLOT

THIS IS ONE SHARE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS STATE AND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. MILLIONS OF PEOPLE, ALL OVER THE WORLD, WOULD PAY ANY AMOUNT TO GET THIS SHARE, BUT IT IS NON-TRANSFERABLE. YOU, AND YOU ALONE CAN MAKE IT GOOD.

YOUR MARK HERE →

Somebody Told Me

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

The other day Paul Powell, a professor of industrial arts at East Carolina, was in the store and we shot the breeze for a few minutes. The highlight of our discussion was something that everybody in Greenville should know about, and back.

In short, the Industrial Arts Club at the college is sponsoring a project that gives evidence that the members already have the Christmas spirit. The club will accept broken and damaged toys, repair, paint and return them.

The details of this project are not yet set, but the toy collection will be handled by Greenville's civic clubs: the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and Exchange Club. Any other organization that would like to help may call Mr. Powell at 4880.

The materials for repairing the

toys will be purchased and used by the Industrial Arts Club, and the civic clubs will be charged back with a proportionate part of the total expense. The toys will be welded, braced, straightened, painted and returned to the civic clubs. It is reasonable to assume that the toys will then be distributed for the purpose of bringing Santa Claus into a home that he might otherwise have to pass up.

Of course the regular class projects must continue in the Industrial Arts Department, so this task will be done at night by the members of the club. The club is headed by Robert Robinson of Washington, D. C., who also is drum major of the East Carolina band. Vice-president is Bob Wechter, a 50-odd-year-old Navy veteran who is labeled the country's oldest sophomore. Vernon Tyson is secretary and Bill Price is

treasurer.

In view of the vacation holidays at the college, it is significant to note the date that the students will be in Greenville to work on the toys. November 22 the students go home for Thanksgiving holidays. They return to the campus November 27, and leave for Christmas holidays December 16. In order to get the toys to Mr. Powell, give the club time to repair and return them, now is the time to gather them.

This project is another example of the fact that East Carolina is a tremendous asset to Greenville. The college is progressing so fast that it's difficult to measure the rate.

Let's show the Industrial Arts Club that we appreciate their willingness to help a needy child—dig up your toys and turn them over to the club for repair. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN MISSET

Raleigh, N. C.

UNOBTRUSIVE—Sudden death of T. V. Rochelle in High Point last Saturday brought into public light some of the contributions he had made to community and state development which had not been generally known. In that respect Rochelle was typical of dozens of other men and women who devote time, energy and ability—along with substantial monetary gifts—to unobtrusive service to their fellowman.

ROCHELLE—Although he had been active in business around High Point for more than thirty years, had attained national reputation as a successful furniture manufacturer, and had been interested in politics and civic promotion at home, the state as a whole did not know "Johnny" Rochelle until Governor Scott persuaded him to serve on the board of conservation and development eighteen months ago. Few people except his colleagues on that board know how much he contributed toward stabilizing the situation when board members were resigning and when it looked like the state's whole promotional program was in jeopardy. Rochelle deserves measure of credit for success of the state advertising program during the past year, and for "sparkling" activities of the commerce and industry section. In none of these phases of his quiet public service did he seek or desire personal credit. He wanted the job done, and he set about doing it.

OTHERS—His counterpart may be found on almost every state commission of board. Men and women of large affairs, whose time is valuable to them and their business associates, generously give of their energies to serve the needs of a state educational institution, a hospital, or a recreational scheme. One cannot visit the state institutions with advisory budget commission, or sit in the various board meetings at Raleigh where schools and high ways and pri-

sons and parks and libraries and hospitals are being discussed without a feeling of pride in the unobtrusive patriotism of many North Carolinians.

CONTRIBUTION—Elected and appointive officials, who work for more or less adequate salaries, and all public employees who are faithful to their jobs, contribute a lot to the state. The splendid philanthropies of millionaires such as the Dukes, Grays, Hills, Reynolds, Kenaus and Moreheads deserve all the tribute accorded them. These contributions combined are no more important, if as much, as the aggregate service generously rendered by men and women on policy-making and advisory boards, where the only reward is consciousness of a job well done.

SELECTION—It should be noted in that connection that among all of the fine things governors of North Carolina have done, none has been of greater value to the state "an their wise selection of personnel for these advisory positions. They have made some mistakes, and occasionally an appointee turns out to be a screwball. The attention focused upon such occasional failures in the best proof of the general excellence of the whole number. No governor could have a successful administration, and no administrative head of a state department or institution could make a good showing, but for the men and women who quietly serve in the ranks, without reward or recognition. Until, maybe, one of them dies. Then casual mention is made of his contribution.

VICARIOUS—The tributes paid Johnny Rochelle, now that he isn't here to enjoy them, may be considered as vicarious recognition of the unnumbered people who have worked for the Red Cross and the YMCA, the church and the Sunday school, the chamber of commerce and the hospital board of trustees, the play-

grounds for kids and the homes for lonely old people, and all the other activities which make up "the best part of a good man's life, the little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

SAVINGS—Within a few days now checks will be going out to members of Christmas Savings Clubs throughout the country, and the aggregate amount will break all records as it approaches the billion dollar mark. The national organization sponsoring local Christmas clubs reports through the American Newspaper Association's retail advertising section that nine hundred and twenty million dollars will be distributed to nearly eleven million individuals. The average check will be for \$24.57, compared with \$24.40 average to several thousand fewer people last year. Further survey indicates that 38 per cent of the total amount will go into Christmas shopping, 27 per cent into permanent savings accounts and the rest to be used for various purposes—payment of debts, vacation travel and similar items. Originally designed as a method of assuring Christmas money, the systematic saving principle of the idea has attracted other type investors. It is known that hereabouts some people use the Christmas club plan to accumulate money for paying taxes, while others have scheduled annual insurance payments to coincide with receipts of Christmas cash checks.

BOOST—Any method of calculation leads to conclusion that six hundred and fifty million dollars cut loose for spending between November 27 and Christmas day (assuming that the estimate of permanent saving is correct and will amount to about two hundred and fifty millions) means a shot in the arm for business throughout the country. And that \$250 million savings stake means future security for a lot of people.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

PARKING FACILITIES

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

The city of Greenville announced, a few weeks ago, the opening of a free parking lot near the business district on space loaned by a citizen for temporary use for that purpose. It was proving so successful that attempts were being made to find other lots which might be used and would be kept clean by the street department. Rocky Mount has taken the same step since then. Says the Rocky Mount Telegram:

"The decision of the Board of Aldermen to provide better park-

ing facilities in the business district by acquiring a large lot for that purpose is to be commended.

The parking situation has become acute in mid-town goes without saying and an extra spot, even if for only 90 automobiles at a time, should help a great deal.

"In connection with the move, some persons who should know have suggested that the city also explore the possibility of making the Church street-Western avenue parking site a double-deck affair. We realize that would run into considerable money, but we also know that parking meters are

pretty handy boosters of income

"Property in the heart of town

is rapidly being used up. Just how the filling stations managed to get so many attractive corner sites offers an interesting question, but one which is not under discussion at the moment. The point is, however, that we cannot afford to let all the downtown property become tied up in such a way as to defy molestation until we have made appropriate plans for the parking of automobiles in the future."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Murray Slices, New York fashion designer, staged a press conference the other day to announce the formation of a committee of designers, manufacturers, textile makers and dye manufacturers to make tests to determine which colors show best on color television, and to announce that color television will have a great impact on fashions.

He's right, of course, as far as he goes. Color television, when it becomes generally available some years from today, will not only have an impact on fashion but on many other fields as well.

Even before CBS won the flip of the Federal Communications coin, manufacturers began working on labels and packaging to make them more telecastic—or telecastable—colorcastic—well, they have been redesigning them so they'll look better over color television. Some of the packages on grocery shelves today are the result of early efforts to add eye appeal to color telecasting.

Color television will also have influences on the home furnishings industry. Those colors and designs which are best transmitted will, as they come into living rooms, cause housewives to compare them to their own furnishings. If a living room chair looks good in a color television setting, a housewife will want one like it. While it may look like distress goods in her own home, she may not know it until after it's installed. And if a busy commentator looks good in front of one design of wallpaper, a housewife may want the identical design, even though it doesn't match her figure.

II, at some future time, America tries to reproduce in its own surroundings the colors and patterns as seen over color TV, the results may be startling.

It may be that the colors as they appear on TV are different than those in real life. We already have that phenomenon in color photography. On most films, the colors come out far more vivid than they do in real life. This can happen on TV. The manufacturer of a color wheel may choose to make the red a different shade than the primary red, or the blue more intense. This could result in an orange having the color of a cherry over color television and mild blues looking like anchors aweigh.

Color-wheel manufacturers may be expected to capitalize on the general public preference for brighter colors. Then if color broadcast is costumed and wallpapered in normal shades, they will appear brighter on living room screens. Watchers trying to duplicate what they see in their own clothing and wallpaper, may be tempted to buy goods of brighter, bolder hues.

Designs may also be influenced. Even on black and white telecasting, with 525 scanning lines,

pin stripes, tiny checks and other fine patterns in clothing tend to look fuzzy. Color TV uses only 405 lines, so small patterns may appear even less distinct. Actors and set designers may therefore insist on using bold designs.

If America models itself on what it sees on color TV screens, we may some day live in a world of brilliant colors, broad stripes and bright checks.

IF YOU BELIEVE

IN CYCLES: BOO!

Pierre A. DuVal, who doesn't predict market trends but compiles a consensus of some 40 economic forecasters, reports that "cycle theorists" expect a panic in the 1951-1952 period. "Such experts point out that it is particularly disturbing to note that the laws of the 54-year cycle, the 18-year cycle, the 3-1/2-year cycle and the 9-year cycle are expected to coincide in 1951-52," he said. "Students of the cycle theory point out that when this happens, phenomena of unusual intensity take place." The cycle theorists say the stock market has followed the 9-year cycle with amazing regularity, with important tops reached every nine years since 1856.

POULTRY PRICE

ADVANCE MODERATE

Production of chicken and eggs next year is expected by the Department of Agriculture to be lower than this year; however, it will be large enough to exceed the per capita consumption this year. Therefore, the Department believes, egg and poultry prices may not advance as much as prices for other foods.

OUTBOUND PARCELS

RISING IN VOLUME

With the November 15 deadline for pre-Christmas delivery of overseas parcels approaching, exporters and shipping lines report that volume is becoming heavy. Shipments to military personnel in the Far East is approaching war-time levels. Shipments to Europe continue the decline which began a few years ago as crops there improved, but shipments to England have increased with the new cut in meat and bacon rations.

NEW AND HOT

DOLL BAG: The skirt of a washable doll doubles as a laundry bag for small articles or as a catch-all for children's toys. It has a loop for hanging on a nail or hook. (It's made of Vinylex by Wm. Seldner Co., 30 E. 23rd St., New York 10.)

OPENER: For coffee and other cans usually opened with a key, there is a new crank-type can opener. It crimps the metal tab and, as the cranks is turned, peels off the metal band. (It is by Jiffi Sales Co., Box 5046, Milwaukee, Wis.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By STAN SWINTON

(For Hal Boyle)

Wonsan Airfield, Korea—(AP)—The machine age has developed its own angel of mercy: the helicopter.

The awkward flying windmill has proven its worth in Korea. "Time after time, Marine, Army and Navy helicopters have rescued pilots shot down behind enemy lines or at sea. They have taken out whole cut off units. They have carried wounded to safety; by ambulance over rough roads would have meant death.

"Any military force without them today is back in the days of the Civil War," said leathery Brig. Gen. Edward Craig of the famed "Fighting First" Marine division.

Marines pioneered use of the helicopters. Marine Observation Squadron Six, which flies them, has rescued 20 downed pilots and flown 200 wounded from the front.

"The helicopters have changed war in two ways," said the squadron commander, Maj. Vincent J. Gottschalk of Pontiac, Mich. "The infantryman knows that being hopelessly cut off doesn't mean he is going to die or be captured. The helicopters can pick him up. The same thing holds for pilots shot down at sea or over enemy territory. That's worked a wonderful change in morale.

"The second advantage is we can fly commanders right up to the front. They can make their decision with the whole battlefield beneath them. They are fresh, not tired from a long jeep ride and a climb to an observation post. That's helped the generals run an efficient war."

General Craig, agreeing, said "in any area not directly under fire even units on the regimental level should have helicopters."

Present models can stay in the air only four hours or so and can be shot down easily. Marine and other services are working on military types to be protected by armor plate and capable of carrying up to 10 passengers.

Civilian experts, such as Harry Nachlin of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the Sikorski Aircraft Co., are with helicopter units in the field. They are studying future needs.

The outstanding single helicopter pilot has been Lt. Gus Lueddecke of Maplewood, N. J. He has made five rescues.

Lt. Robert Longstaff of Jersey City, N. J., has picked up three pilots on one daring mission near Seoul.

Gottschalk, the University of Michigan graduate who commands the squadron, has had his own share of rescue work. Once he crash-landed behind enemy lines and had to be rescued by another helicopter.

Other pilots in the squadron include Capt. Victor Armstrong, Portland, Ore., Capt. E. J. Pope of Wisconsin, (home town not available), Capt. George Farish of Hollis, N. Y., and Lt. Lloyd English of New Orleans.

Washington Letter

By RICHARD P. POWERS

(For Jane Eads)

Washington — Women who get elected to Congress must stand on their own feet—at least when it comes to legislative matters. That is what the nine House members and the lone woman Senator, Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) do.

Not that the male members are not cognizant that they are dealing with ladies. But when legislative matters are up, the women members are treated just like their colleagues.

The nine present House members are Reps. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), Helen Beack Bosone (D-Utah), Reva Gahagan Douglass (D-Calif.), Cecil M. Harden (R-Ind.), Edna F. Kelly (D-NY), Mary T. Norton (D-MN), Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), Katharine St. George (R-NY), and Chase Going Woodhouse (D-Conn.).

Mrs. Smith drew the ire of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) when she, in effect, censured him in a Senate speech for his charges that there are Communists in the State Department. She later drew up a position, which was signed by several other Republican Senators, hitting at both sides for squabbling over the Communist issue, but directed particularly at McCarthy.

There has been some talk about pushing her for the GOP vice presidential nomination, but so far it has not gone beyond mild speculation. Mrs. Rogers was chairman of the House Veterans Committee during the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

Mrs. Norton, present chairman of the House Administration Committee, was chairman of the House Labor Committee before it was merged with the Education Committee.

Of the nine House members, Mrs. Rogers talks most frequently during house sessions.

Helen Gahagan Douglass, who is apt to wander in on the House floor with a market basket on her arm to illustrate how rising prices hit the housewife, probably would be second in the talking category. Mrs. Douglass is the fifth ranking Democrat on the 25-member House Foreign Affairs Committee, while Mrs. Bolton is the fourth ranking Republican on the same committee. Both take an active part.

Mrs. Bosone was appointed chairman of the House Public Lands subcommittee during the past session and was warmly congratulated by her male colleagues on the way she handled the task. She is serving her first term.

Mrs. Rogers invariably takes a front row seat in the House, where the seats are not assigned. Reps. Bosone, St. George, Woodhouse and Douglass generally sit three or four rows back.

AAA Directing Safety Program For School Kids

One of the nation's most comprehensive programs of safety for school-age groups is directed by the American Automobile Association, which operates in the Carolinas through its North Carolina and South Carolina affiliate, the Carolina Motor Club.

The A.A.A. concentrates its efforts to a major extent among youthful drivers in the belief, which has been demonstrated by actual experience, that the education of young drivers in good driving habits is the long-range solution to the national highway safety problem.

The activities of the A.A.A. and the Carolina Motor Club are particularly directed to the development of school safety patrols and driver education classes, including behind-the-wheel training under the instruction of teachers trained through A.A.A. driver education institutes.

The broad scope of this program is indicated by the fact that 510,000 students have been trained as drivers in this high school program. Training mileage of 9,400 cars loaned to the schools for driver education courses through a cooperative program between A.A.A., national automobile manufacturers and the schools has reached 10,053,000 miles, or the equivalent of 762 trips around the world at the equator. These cars average 4,234 miles per year for training purposes.

A total of 4,500 high schools are offering driver education, including both classroom and behind-the-wheel training. A total of 3,300 others provide classroom training alone.

High school teachers in the number of 9,000 have been qualified as driver education instructors for both classroom and behind-the-wheel training in 339 A.A.A. driver education institutes. An additional 39 institutes have been held as college seminars to qualify professors at the college level to direct teacher training courses.

National automobile manufacturers cooperating in the program have provided new cars valued at \$8,685,000 under the national A.A.A. agreement for high schools without cost to the schools participating.

Teaching hours devoted to behind-the-wheel training in driver education number 1,710,000 hours, with each student averaging 7.6 hours of in-the-car training.

Based on figures obtained in a survey of 3,252 Cleveland students, of whom half attended and completed driver education courses, this program of driver education has resulted in a reduction of 50 per cent in traffic accidents among this group.

School safety patrols are an integral part of the program, and 483,884 students are now serving as members of these patrols and providing protection for 9,000,000 school children in 18,500 schools in 9,000 communities.

As a result of the efforts of this program of safety patrol work and safety education, the traffic accident death rate among children from 5 years to 14 years of age decreased 30 per cent between 1922 and 1948, while the death rate of

Churchill Paintings Make Christmas Cards

AP Newsfeatures

Winston Churchill's paintings are to be shown in the U. S. as Christmas cards. The noted soldier-statesman-author has long been known as an amateur artist. Critics never have called him a great painter, but few have failed to find charm, liveliness, good taste and a touch of professional craftsmanship in his work. Now a contract has been signed for use of 18 of his pictures on the holiday cards. Seven are being issued this year. Several million copies have been made. It is expected that the other 12 will be issued in the next two years. Shown here is a reproduction of one of this year's cards and a picture of the artist at his easel. Joyce C. Hall of the Hallmark greeting card company, who got the contract for the paintings, said there was no trouble in negotiations. An offer was made and Churchill accepted without fuss.



Belgium Denies Arms Shipments

Brussels, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Belgian government and the country's largest munitions firm today denied Belgium is exporting arms to Communist China.

The denials followed an article yesterday by the Brussels pro-government newspaper 'La Cite' saying that \$4,700,000 worth of machine guns and bullets have been exported to Mao Tse-Tung's China during the first nine months of

1950. The Belgian Foreign Minister said in a carefully worded communique "no arms shipments have been authorized."

The Febrigue National Des Armes De Guerre said, "no arms have left this factory destined for Communist China."

Publishing the reaction, 'La Cite' commented this morning: "These are denials, we want explanation."

LOTS OF SAUCERS
Clarkton, N. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—More flying saucers: Residents in this Bladen county community reported sighting "20 to 30" yesterday. One observer described the saucers as gray, oblong and moving with a circular motion.

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Veterans Receiving VA Benefits Should Inform Office If Recalled

James D. Walters, officer in charge of the Greenville Veterans Administration office, pointed out today that veterans recalled to active military duty while they are receiving benefit payments from Veterans Administration can save themselves and the government a lot of trouble by notifying the VA immediately of their recall.

These benefit payments include GI Bill or Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service-connected disabilities.

The law does not permit a veteran to receive such VA payments once he goes back into uniform, Walters explained.

Walters also added that if a veteran receives such a payment covering any period after he has entered active duty, he should return it to the VA office which has his records. Otherwise, it will remain as an overpayment against him until disposed of.

The notification to the VA of recall to active duty should include the veteran's "C" (Claims) number, his complete name and address, the amount of the VA payment, what it's for, and the date he is to go back into service.

Explorer Scout Meeting Called

The Greenville Rotary Club's Scout Committee has called a meeting of all Explorer Scouts and boys who are not Explorer Scouts, but who are over 14 years of age. The meeting will be held at the Rotary building tonight at 7:30.

A boy does not have to be a Boy Scout to join the Explorer unit, but he must be at least 14 years old. All boys 14 years old or older are invited to attend tonight's meeting and join.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring an Explorer unit that will be for Explorer Scouts only and they will carry out a program designed for older boys. Qualifications for membership and plans for the future will be explained fully at tonight's meeting.

The Explorer unit can be organized on the basis of Sea Scouting, Air Scouting or Explorer Scouting. It is up to the boys to decide as to what field they prefer to follow. The purpose of tonight's meeting



In his spare time between creating what may be the world's most famous family—the Bumsteads—cartoonist Chic Young, who draws "Blondie," has managed with the help of his wife, Jean, to put together a neat little family of his own. And like all families, they go vacationing once in a while. Here they're shown at Sea Island, Ga., leading the good life. That's Chic and the rs. with Dean and Jean sitting in front. "Blondie" is published regularly in The Daily Reflector.

is to ascertain if there is sufficient interest among the boys to warrant the organizing of such a unit in Greenville.

Dewey Runs TV Talkathon Show

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey fought his reelection campaign down to the final moment last night in an 18-hour television-radio "talkathon" that may make political history.

He was on and off the air from 6 a. m. to midnight for a total of five and one half hours of broadcasting. The program blanketed the state and drew more than 8,000 telephone calls.

Dewey ran his own show like an easy-talking political disc jockey, wearing professional tan television makeup, and soliciting questions with no holds barred.

There was no music, but lots of action and more talk.

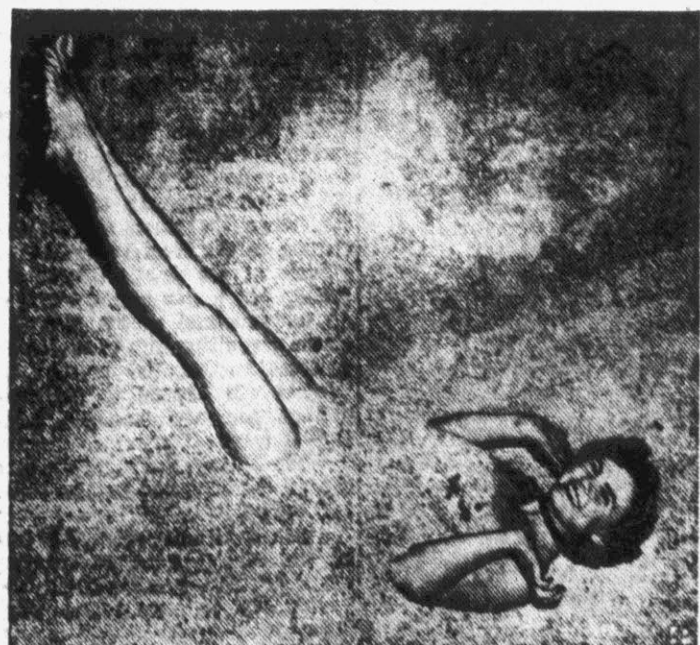
Part of the time Dewey handled the telephone himself, giving his callers the word first hand. But mostly he was in front of the TV camera and microphone, answering the thousands of questions that poured in by phone from all parts of the state and from Mobile Television cameras on city streets. His aides said about half the questions were about the difficulties in Korea.

A battery of 50 volunteer telephone answerers took the calls, classified them, and passed them on to the governor to handle.

To do it, he pulled out and exhibited photos of state building projects, interviewed his advisors and state officials, and had Mrs. Dewey drop in for a folksy chat.



CHESS CONCENTRATION—Player and kibitzer present study in concentration during chess match in New York.



GRAIN QUEEN—Mary Lou Barrett, named "Grain Queen" for the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, smilingly relaxes in a huge amount of barley, the state's biggest grain crop.

DO YOU HATE GOING THROUGH 'CHANGE OF LIFE'?

So many women between the ages of 38 and 42 have good reason to hate 'change of life'—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age!

This functional period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve

such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success.

Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. The woman's friend! NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

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James Keel-John Barnhill

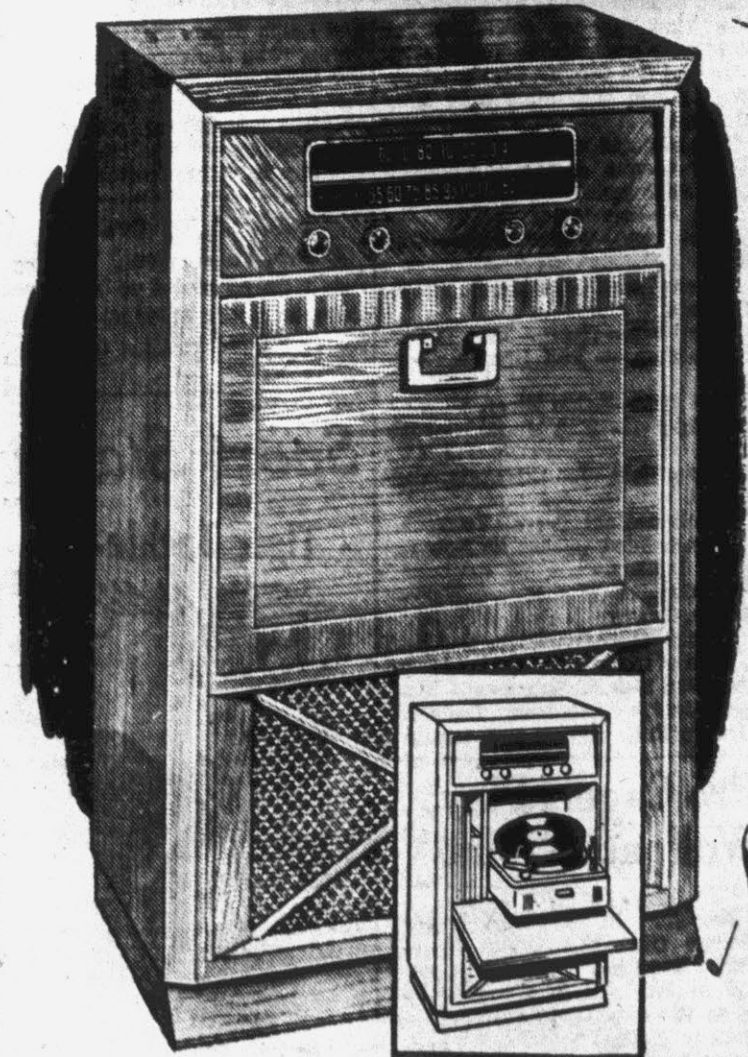


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Buccaneer Offensive Aces Given Statistical Setback

Despite Appalachian Defeat, East Carolina's Yardage-Gainers And Specialists Still Have Outstanding Records

By BILL LLOYD
East Carolina's offensive aces had a rough time keeping up their statistics last night, as they lost to Appalachian, 20-0, in bitter, cold weather at Boone.
Roger Thrift, the Pirates' all-conference quarterback, experienced his worst game of the season, as wintry winds held his passing percentage down to eight completions out of 21 attempts.
The leading candidate for Little All-American honors now has 103 completions in 219 tries for a still amazing 1596 yards. Fourteen of Thrift's passes have gone for touchdowns.
Sophomore Jack Britt was the running standout in the Appalachian game, with his longest run coming on a 20-yard sprint. The flashy little halfback now has rolled to 188 yards rushing in 43 tries for a 3.9 percentage.
Fullback Johnny Smith, while picking up only 11 yards in seven rushes Saturday night, still maintained the rushing lead with 246 yards in 47 attempts for an average of 5.2 yards per carry.
Big Frank Maennle only caught two passes against the Mountaineers, but the rancid flankman still ranks atop the Pirates' pass-receivers with 33 catches for a tremendous 546 yards, while scoring six touchdowns.
Dwight Shoe, wingman teammate of Maennle, increased his aerial-analyzing to 430 yards in 29 catches this week, with one of his catches good for 55 yards against the Appes. Shoe has also scored six touchdowns.

Seven American League, Four From National On All-Star Nine

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—Seven players from the American and four from the National make up the 1950 major league All-Star team selected for the Associated Press today by 381 sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast.
Half of the 16 big league clubs, four in each circuit, are represented in the AP's fifth annual All-Star squad.
The world champion New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox are the only clubs to have more than one representative. In addition to shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the

Harvard Explains Shift From 'T'

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7—(AP)—There is no mystery about Harvard's shift from the T formation to the single wing type of attack.
"We just haven't got the manpower nor the speed to run from the T," explained coach Lloyd Jordan, whose victory charges have lost five consecutive games.
It is obvious to those who have seen Harvard's hapless eleven play speedy enough to get rolling from the T that the linemen aren't sturdy enough to spring backs loose for quick gains from the T.
Little Carroll Lowenstein, the squads best passer, also had difficulty spotting his receivers after taking the ball from the center in the T formation.
Lowenstein is listed as being 5-8 and weighing 152.
In the T Lowenstein also was forced to dodge tall, heavy enemy linemen as they poured through the Harvard forward wall.
In the single wing Lowenstein is farther from the line of scrimmage, a direct pass from center and has twice as much time to look for potential receivers.

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First Greenville Showing
3 BIG DAYS STARTS THURSDAY

Gene AUTRY World's Greatest Cowboy
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BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS

as in "The Gun" - Gene Autry - James Williams and Paul Hurston

Cadets Regain Top Grid Spot

Black Knights No Great Favorites In Weekly Football Poll; Ohio State Is Ranked Second, SMU Drops To Seventh

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—The question of who has the best college football team in the country probably never has been more widely debated than right now.
Twelve teams received first place votes in today's latest Associated Press poll, which saw Army recapture the No. 1 position from Southern Methodist.
But the Cadets, who led the rankings until replaced by the south-westerners two weeks ago, didn't go to the top on a wave of overwhelming national acclaim.
They received only 88 of the 314 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters. That was six less than lavished on once-beaten Ohio State, which moved up from fourth to second.
Nine of the ten top teams—all but tenth-ranked Illinois—were rated best in the land by from two to 94 participants. Three in the lower brackets received top mention.
Here's college football's new first ten:
Army, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Texas, California, Southern Methodist, Princeton, Miami (Fla.), Illinois.
Oklahoma, which has a modern record 27-game winning streak going, received 48 first place votes while unbeaten Kentucky got 35. California was given 14, Texas 11, Miami 8, Princeton 4 and SMU 2. Clemson, the 13th ranking eleven, polled seven No. 1 votes, unbeaten Wyoming two and South Carolina one.
The standings are figured on the basis of ten points for first, nine for second, etc.
The surge of Ohio State featured the latest balloting. The Buckeyes, who have bounced back from an opening game loss to SMU to smother five foes, barely were beaten out of first place.
They received 2402 points compared with 2451 for Army. Five more No. 1 votes would have put them on top.

'Desperate' New Mexico Girds For Army Contest

Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 7—(AP)—Light, slow, battered and beaten! That is Head Coach Dudley S. DeGroot's description of his New Mexico University football team.
And New Mexico meets mighty Army at West Point this Saturday.
This is DeGroot's first year as head coach at the school and he's been having his troubles.
The New Mexico Lobos swung into preparations for the game in a spirit akin to desperation. It looks like the game will be as soft a breather as Army, No. 1 in this week's AP football poll, is likely to find.
But for a while supporters of the Lobos hoped it might be different. For one glorious weekend at the start of the season, the fans hoped the new coaching staff had worked a miracle and brought them a winning team. That was after the Lobos slaughtered Arizona State College at Flagstaff 78-0 in the opening game.
But the hope faded the following weekend when the other Arizona state college at Tempe—plastered New Mexico 41-6. The next week the Lobos had trouble getting past New Mexico A&M, 26-13. Successive lopsided setbacks followed at the hands of West Texas State, Texas Western, Wyoming and Arizona. And next comes Army.
Although disappointed, the coaching staff is not surprised by the season's outcome. The coaches point out this is the same club which has been pushed around for two years, losing about 90 per cent of its games.

Navy Halfback Is Out Of Lineup

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7—(AP)—The football season is over for Don Fisher. Navy's 170 pound outstanding defensive halfback.
The sophomore performer underwent an appendectomy Saturday and was taken off the varsity football list yesterday.
Coach Eddie Erdelatz also received a Doctor's report that Larry Treadwell, offensive end, may not play against Tulane in Baltimore on Saturday. Treadwell suffered a leg injury last week in Navy's loss to Notre Dame.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7—(AP)—Bids were scheduled to be opened today on a new \$1,000,000 annex to the agriculture building on Capitol square here.

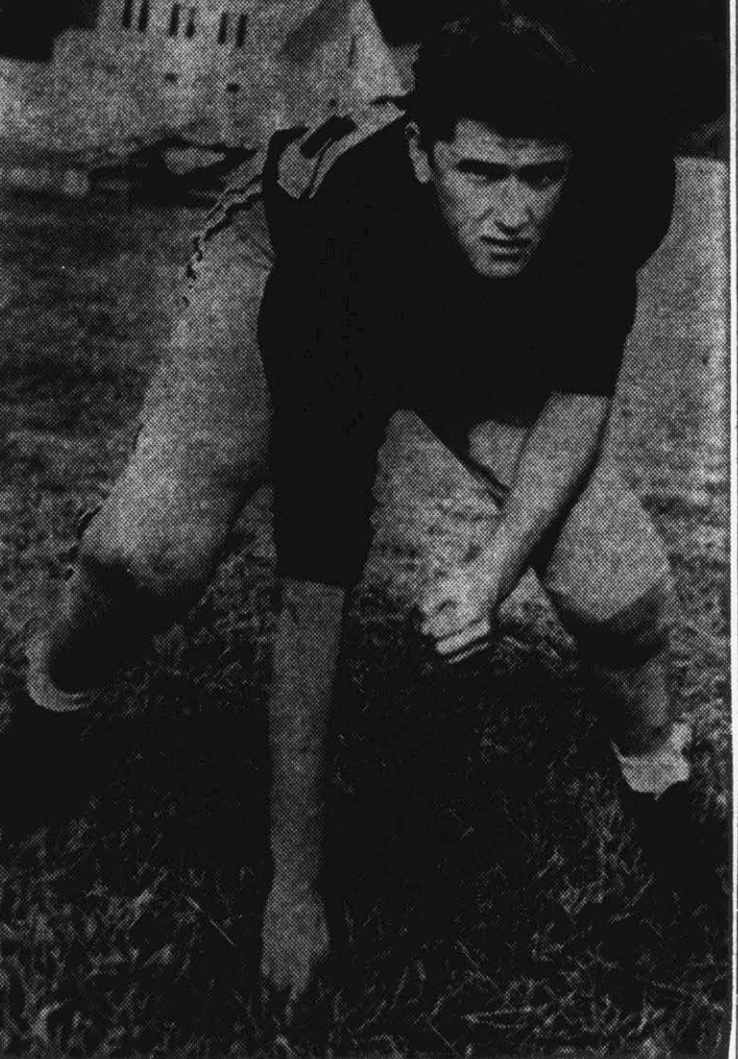
Pro Cagers Play Wolfpack Quint

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7—(AP)—George Glanack's Grand Rapids, Mich., basketball team will be seeking its 16th win in a row tonight when it meets N. C. State's Wolfpack in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum here.
The professional quintet, composed of former college stars, hung up its 15th straight win over the weekend by defeating Western Carolina Teachers College, 94-58.
DUKE FRESHMEN WIN
Durham, N. C., Nov. 7—(AP)—The Duke University freshman soccer team defeated the N. C. State Frosh 4-1 here yesterday. Joe Duys led the winners with three goals.

All-Conference Stars With Ayden



All Coastal conference center Greg Davis starts every play for Ayden's champion Tornadoes at his pivot position. Davis, who has one more year of eligibility, also doubles up with a terrific line-backing game. This big lineman for Coach Stuart Tripp is slated for much duty Friday night as Ayden gets a real test with Fuquay Springs in their homecoming clash. (Photo by Roy Hardee).



Troy Jackson, Ayden tackle stalwart, is seeking his second all-conference berth this year. Jackson has been a mainstay in the Tornadoes' undefeated season this year, and was a unanimous choice for the all-circuit team last year. This big fellow will be counted on heavily Friday night as Ayden meets Fuquay Springs in their homecoming tilt. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Branch Rickey Has A Job In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7—(AP)—Branch Rickey, generally regarded as baseball's shrewdest executive has a brand new challenge today—lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League cellar.
Rickey is the new vice president and general manager of the Bucs—a team that hasn't won a pennant since 1927.
The 68-year old man with bushy eyebrows and fat cigar didn't bat an eye yesterday, when Pirate president John Galbreath told a news conference the rumors about Rickey coming to the Bucs were true.
Some of the details filtered out. Rickey has a five year contract at an unannounced salary. There's a clause permitting him to extend the contract another five years.
What will happen to the club's present general manager, portly Roy Hamey?
Well, Rickey isn't prepared to say at the moment, but he smiled and added:
"I'm not familiar with the titles in the club's corporate structure, x x x but I see nothing wrong with living two or three general managers."
"Roy will continue to do much the same job as he has in the past concentrating on players. My son (Branch Rickey, Jr.) will have a similar responsibility."
Young Rickey has been associated with his father several years and was expected to go along after the "Mahatma" resigned last week as president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Early Christmas

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 7—(AP)—Christmas has already come and gone for two-year old Donald Bickett of Breward.
Donald, already blind in one eye, had his other eye removed at a hospital here Sunday because of a tumor. But before the operation Donald had a Christmas party, with all the trimmings.
Donald lost the first eye nearly a year ago after a similar operation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bickett.

Bowl Bid

Football distinction came to Ayden high school's quarterback Leonard "Teddy" Bullock when it was learned today he has been selected to play in the annual Optimist Bowl game Thanksgiving Day.
Bullock was selected among other outstanding football players from eastern North Carolina to play against all-stars from the west at High Point.
The 17-year-old Bullock has led his Tornadoes to their second successive Coastal Conference championship with a record of seven wins and no losses. He stands one inch over six feet, weighs 165 pounds and is regarded as one of the most feared backs in the east.
This year he is playing his third year of varsity ball and has one more year of eligibility.

Vanceboro Grid Team Safely Out Of Circuit Cellar

Coach George Woods' Vanceboro eleven came out of the Coastal conference cellar last Friday night, as they spoiled Farmville's homecoming with a 31-20 victory over the Red Devils.
Vanceboro's record now reads at one win against three losses.
By virtue of their defeat, Farmville took over sole possession of the last place in the conference with a 0-2-1 record.
Ayden's Tornadoes have already clinched the conference crown with four straight wins without a loss.
All clubs in the conference have now finished their regular circuit schedules with the exception of Farmville and South Edgecombe. These two teams meet at Farmville, November 17.
This week's schedule finds all members of the conference going outside the league for their opponents.
Ayden, undefeated this year with seven straight wins, get a real test in their annual homecoming tilt against Fuquay Springs Falcons Friday night. The Falcons are always a strong eastern Class A squad.
South Edgecombe's second place team, after an open date last week, journeys to Mt. Olive for another night game, while Farmville plays host to La Grange; Robersonville travels to Plymouth; and Vanceboro goes to Beaufort.
The Coastal conference standings:
Team W L T Pct.
Ayden 4 0 0 1.000
South Edgecombe 2 1 0 .666
Robersonville 1 2 1 .333
Vanceboro 1 3 0 .250
Farmville 0 2 1 .000

Healthy Child For Polio Victim

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7—(AP)—Mrs. James V. Hash, 16-year-old Polio victim, has given birth to a normal and healthy baby. A seven pound girl was born to her in Lancaster general hospital.
Dr. C. S. Wenger said yesterday the infant has every chance of surviving without contracting Polio.
Mrs. Hash was stricken with polio last Sept. 22. She is paralyzed in both legs and one arm.

Hoffman To Head Ford Foundation

New York, Nov. 7—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, was elected yesterday as president of the Ford Foundation with assets of more than \$215,000,000.
Hoffman, at an annual salary of \$75,000, will direct a vast new program to improve the common lot of mankind.
Hoffman's election was announced by Henry Ford, 2nd, president of the Ford Motor Company, after a trustees' meeting.

Laborites skin Through Test

London, Nov. 7—(AP)—Labor's rocky majority skinned through another test of strength in the House of Commons last night—defeating by 12 votes a conservative motion of censure on its housing program. The vote was 300 to 288.
It was the 61st vote in Commons since the general election last February left the Laborites with a narrow majority.
Exhibits at the State Museum at Santa Fe, New Mexico, include two old stagecoaches, originals and not reproductions, both in good repair.

Colored News

Rev. Judge H. Moore died at his home near Hudson Cross Roads Monday at 1:30 p. m.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Sweet Hope church, with Rev. Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Sweet Hope cemetery.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Moore, of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Bath, N. C., four sons, John Moore, Ayden; William Henry Moore, Grimesland; Adam and Jesse Moore of Philadelphia; twenty-two grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.
Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends, white and colored, for their kindness and sympathy during the recent death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral designs and for the use of cars.
THE STANCLY & PAYTON Families.
The C. M. Epps P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p. m. We are urging all parents and patrons to attend.

Phantoms Prepare For Big Homecoming Game

Greenville's Phantoms went through a light offensive drill yesterday as preparations were started for Friday night's Homecoming game here against Roanoke Rapids.
The squad, after defeating Spring Hope here last Friday 13-6, stepped up their paces for a strong, quite successful Roanoke Rapids eleven this year.
The Phantoms will be seeking their first Northeastern conference win before a returning alumni crowd expected to be on hand Friday night in East Carolina college stadium. Current record for the G-Men in the circuit is no wins against three losses and one tie with Edenton in the opening game of the season. Greenville's overall season record boasts three wins over non-conference foes.
Coach Bo Farley spent most of his time yesterday afternoon building up his reserve strength for Friday night's game here as he sent his group of reserves through a long scrimmage session.
The regulars for the Greenies spent most of their time on wind-sprints and brushing up their offensive assignments.
No serious injuries were reported for the Phantoms after last Friday night's game here with Spring Hope

Farmville Lions Play Winton Eleven Thursday In Annual Homecoming Tilt

Farmville's Lions play their annual Homecoming tilt against Winton on the Farmville athletic field Thursday with the kickoff slated for 1:30 p.m.
Coach C. E. Knight's eleven, barred by injuries all season, will be striving to get into the winners' column for the first time this year before an expected throng of returning alumni.
Winton has a record of one loss, one tie and one victory.
Farmville, with a record of five losses, will have a terrific battle on their hands with the Winton team, as both teams are currently in the same category.

Expect Boudreau To Be Retained By Cleveland

Cleveland, Nov. 7—(AP)—Lou Boudreau's retention as Cleveland Indians manager is "believed certain," the Cleveland News said today.
President Mills Ryan and general manager Hank Greenberg held a long conference today—the first since Greenberg's return from a two week vacation. After it, Ryan said:
"We will talk to Lou in the next two or three days. We have made up our minds on what we want to do for next season."
Boudreau was signed as a player manager for last season at a salary believed to be about \$65,000. He finished the campaign managing from the bench, and with Ray Boone as regular shortstop.
Lou probably will take a salary cut if retained by the Tribe.

Leading Service Teams Will Meet

Quantico, Va., Nov. 7—(AP)—Quantico and Camp Lejeune, two once-beaten service football teams, will meet here Friday afternoon in a game in which two former college backfield greats will match skill.
Eddie Lebaron of the College of the Pacific is the offensive main-spring of the Quantico Leathernecks, and Harry Agganis of Boston University is the spark behind Camp Lejeune's grid forces.
A crowd of more than 12,000 is expected for the game which will highlight the 175th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

Gabardine Top Coats...

Just Received

A shipment of Griffon Top Coats. These Nationally advertised Top Coats need no further explanation for they are the best in quality and style.

Hill's
"Known for Good Clothes"

Greenville Morehead City New Bern

Alleged Blackmailers Killed; Doctor Is Held

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 7—(AP)—A prominent physician whose wife disappeared 13 years ago was held without charge today in the fatal shooting of two men he accused of blackmail.

Dr. Jules F. LaDuron, 56, was picked up for questioning last night in his blood-spattered office where police said they found signs of a fierce struggle.

Police Chief Harry Nelson said the doctor orally admitted he shot Siebert Louis Carter, 27-year-old taxicab driver, and Ralph Winfield Carter, 35, a welder, both of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nelson said Dr. LaDuron told him

he shot the brothers in an argument over their demand for \$750.

As he was taken to police headquarters, Dr. LaDuron told a reporter: "It's a blackmail stunt. It's been going on since my wife disappeared."

The police chief said the doctor gave no details of the blackmailing he blamed on the Carter brothers, but described it as "blackmail of the professional nature."

A grand jury questioned Dr. LaDuron after his first wife, Freda, a Swedish-born nurse, disappeared Sept. 16, 1937. He explained then that his wife left after they quarreled.

Dr. LaDuron, who has practiced medicine here for 25 years, has since been given a divorce and remarried.

Both the Carters had minor police records in Terre Haute.

Chief Nelson said Dr. LaDuron reported he had made four blackmail payments to the brothers in the past year—\$1,000, \$760, \$520 and \$500.

He said the doctor told him "I decided to bring this to an end" after the brothers had arranged to call at his office last night.

Graft Seen In Burmese Imports

Rangoon—(AP)—A Burmese M. P. asserted in Parliament that the wives of high-ranking government officials are using their husbands' positions to secure import licenses. He asked the government to make this illegal.

Nothing may be imported into this country without a license issued by the Ministry for Commerce and Supplies. Businessmen here say the present system lends itself to unscrupulous profiteering. A pseudo-importer obtains, through influence, a license for goods. Then he sells it to a genuine businessman who has not been able to get a license from the Commerce Ministry though he deals strictly in that commodity.

Teeth Of Sheep Are Gold Plated

Melbourne, Australia—(AP)—A man who bought a set of sheep's jaws for six cents in a Melbourne butcher shop recently found that the teeth were encrusted with gold. The buyer said he believed the sheep picked up the gold while cropping short grass over an alluvial deposit. He said he would not try to trace the gold. "I'll just bequeath the small pieces I have to my children," he declared.

Punish Witness In False Arrest

In Police Court Monday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts found that Josephus Clark, colored, was not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. His Honor found the prosecuting witness, Mary Catherine White, colored, guilty of "malicious and frivolous prosecution," and taxed her with the court costs.

The court found Inetta Fleming, 18-year-old colored woman, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. The judge sentenced her to two years in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, and \$50 to the use of Mrs. Doris Best, and \$35 for doctor's bill. He placed her on probation for two years. Testimony was that Inetta Fleming and Doris Best had an argument about moving a pile of trash between their houses. Doris Best testified that her assailant attacked her with an old style straight razor and cut her numerous times. Fifty-five stitches were required to sew up the woman's wounds.

Connie Alex Lovett, colored, non-support, was given 60 days on the roads.

Willie Lee Moye, colored, 30 days or pay \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Speeding: Arthur Midgett, colored, 30 days in jail or \$20. Louis G. Barrow, colored, \$20. Arthur King, colored, \$20.

Lindsey Forney paid \$10 for crashing a red light.

Driving while drunk: James W. Sanderson, \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year. William A. Fillmore was not guilty.

Andrew Little, colored, paid \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license.

Russell B. Filley, worthless check, case dismissed.

Assault: Denton B. Spence and Henry E. Litchfield, each paid \$15. Careless and reckless driving: James Thigpen, colored, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50.

Hit-and-run driving: James Thigpen, colored, 12 months on roads, suspended on payment of \$200. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

No brakes, no lights: James Thigpen, colored, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50.

Drunk: Willie A. Thomas, colored, \$15; Homer L. Carlisle, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15; Roscoe Sutton, colored, 30 days at the county home; Matthew Hamilton, \$15; Rudolph Dixon, colored, \$15.

'Grasshopper' Plane Used As Dive Bomber

With the First Marine Air Wing in Korea—(AP)—No one ever expected a small Marine "grasshopper" type observation plane to dive-bomb an enemy artillery position, but that's what one did here recently. While directing the fire of an artillery battery, the Leatherneck pilot lost radio contact and proceeded to direct the fire by diving on the target.

Artillerymen still had trouble following the little plane's directions, so the "grasshopper" pilot decided to drop a smoke shell to mark the target. The shell, intended only as a reference point, exploded in the midst of the enemy gun position, and according to later reports by advancing infantrymen, destroyed the guns.

Fire Bombs Fail In Tropical War

Kuala Lumpur—(AP)—Napalm (petrol jelly) bombs used with success against the Korean Communists have proved ineffective against Malaya's Communists.

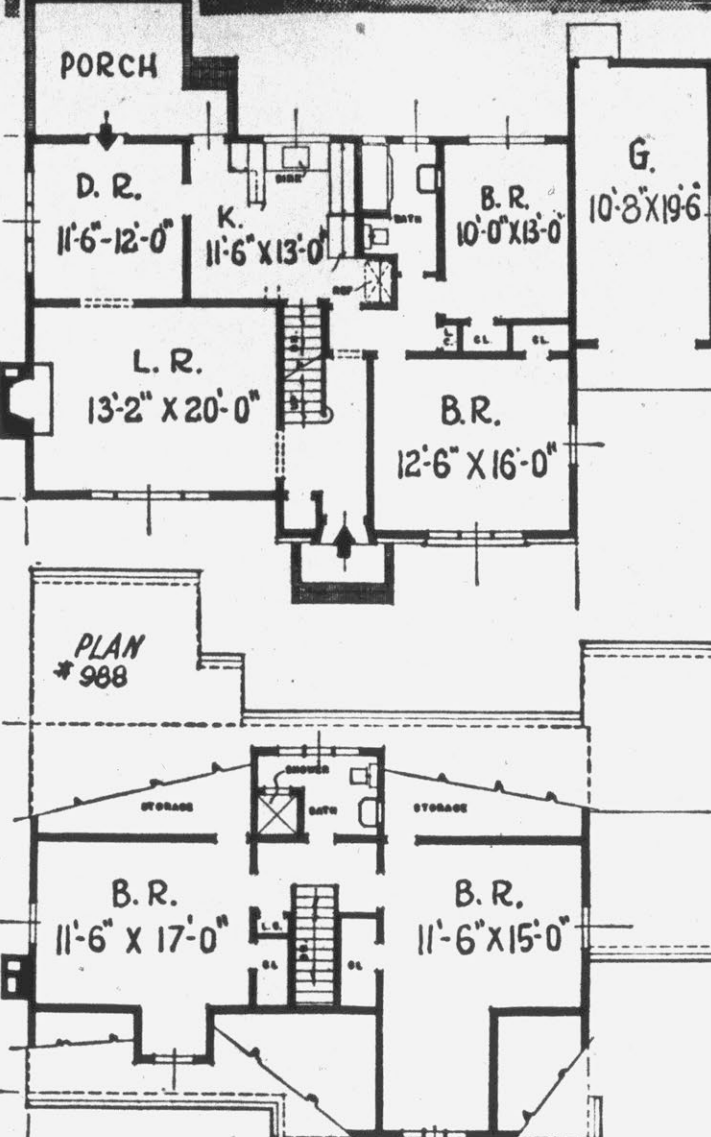
The director of operations, Lt. Gen. Sir Harold Briggs, said many attempts have been made to drive the Reds out of the jungle by fire, but that the jungle simply will not burn.

LONG TIME AWOL
Gastonia, N.C., Nov. 6—(AP)—It's been a long time between salutes for 50-year-old Thomas W. Pruitt of Gastonia.

He was apprehended here yesterday by military police who said he had been absent without leave for eight years.

Vegetation is just beginning to reappear in the Valley of 10,000 smokes in Alaska, 38 years after the eruption of Mt. Katmai.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A BIG HOUSE in a compact structure, this four-bedroom, two-bath dwelling can be built in stages with the first floor comprising a complete home for a growing family. The second floor can be finished later. This design, the Pacesetter 968, by McMurray & Chirgottis, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J., covers approximately 1,232 square feet exclusive of garage and porch. It provides a full basement entered from the kitchen. Its center hall offers convenient access to all rooms. Both kitchen and dining room have doors to the porch.

Goldsboro Plant Signs Contracts

Goldsboro, N.C., Nov. 7—(AP)—Korea war equipment contracts amounting to \$1,400,000 have been signed by Dewey Brothers of Goldsboro, the firm revealed today.

Biggest part of the contracts, \$1,094,000, is for pontoon units for river crossing. The plant delivered 57 of these units in its first emergency contract Oct. 31.

Richard Helms, general manager, said some 100 to 150 additional employees will be hired by mid-December, at which time the firm expects to be at the height of work on the orders.

The assemblies are of steel and marine plywood and are swung inside inflated pontoons for temporary bridges. The Goldsboro firm, one of eight making the assemblies during World War II, is now the only plant in the nation producing them, Helms said.

Notice Of Public Rental

Wed. Nov. 8th
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.

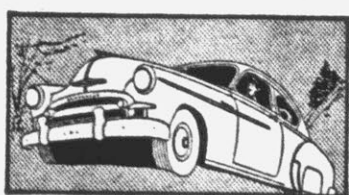


Judge it on DURABILITY... DEPENDABILITY



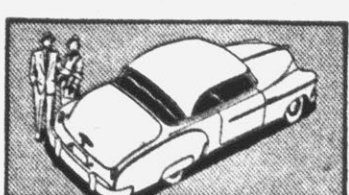
It rides more smoothly

Take one ride and you'll agree that Chevrolet is the smoothest riding car in the entire low-price field. It's the only low-priced car combining the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers all around.



It operates more economically

Owners will tell you Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine, exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range gives an outstanding combination of thrills and thrift, plus proved dependability, year after year.

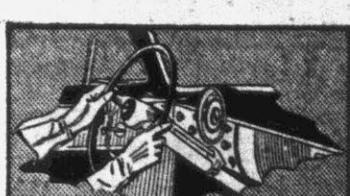


It's better looking all around

Outstanding good looks accompany the outstanding performance of Chevrolet cars—only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—and most beautiful in its field, according to a recent public survey.

It drives more easily

Enjoy finest no-shift driving with Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine—or finest standard driving with standard Valve-in-Head Engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission—at lowest cost.



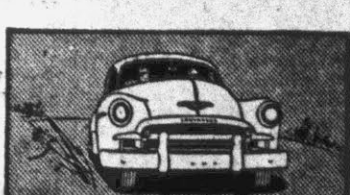
It lasts longer, too

Many Chevrolets are giving full satisfaction after having served ten, fifteen, twenty years or longer. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make.



It gives more for less throughout

More for less! More steering ease, thanks to Center-Point Steering. More all-round vision, thanks to a Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility. More safety, thanks to Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction and hydraulic brakes. Come in—today!



Your Best Buy—by All Odds



America's Best Seller
America's Best Buy

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Greenville, N.C.

THE RAILROAD MURDER CASE

By R. M. Laurensen

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

Shortly the door opened and the maid motioned for him to enter.

"Mrs. Arnold will see you, sir," she said. "Step into the library please. She'll be right down."

Marc was standing before the window admiring the beauty of the scene when his thoughts were interrupted by a light step.

"Good morning, Marc," he turned to find Joan standing in the doorway.

"Good morning, Miss Joan," he said quietly. "My apologies for disturbing you. It's good of you to see me."

"I'm all right now, Marc," she replied, her voice trembling a little. Marc smiled at her in admiration.

"Miss Joan, you're brave. Your father'd be proud of you."

"If I can help, I'll be glad."

"Tell me, Miss Joan—how shall I put it?—what was the atmosphere of your gathering? How did the various members act, particularly your father? Was there any obvious strain?"

Joan shook her head. "No. The relations in that group are tense, but I don't think it was any worse than usual."

"Tense? In what way?"

"Daddy and Dave sometimes rubbed each other the wrong way. They're so much alike—both fighters. Daddy seemed to enjoy bullying people, particularly Mr. Linden. I think Daddy was especially mean to him."

"How about Mr. Johnson?"

"Oh, they got along all right."

"Tell me about Mrs. Johnson. She's quite young, isn't she?"

"She's a cat!" said Joan bitterly, then added hastily, "No, that isn't fair. But I don't like her."

"How long have they been married?"

"About six years. They were married a year before Dave and I. They bought the summer home next to ours, and the very first summer she started making eyes at Daddy! She doesn't love her husband!"

"Why do you say that?"

"Any woman who doesn't show a little affection in public doesn't show much in private. She treats Mr. Johnson like dirt. She's much nicer to all other men—even Dave!"

"Oh!" said Marc. "The green god. What does Dave say?"

"Laughs it off. He's used to pretty women who sigh over him. What am I saying? I must be upset, to talk this way."

"Mr. Barber told me he was making a new will. Did you know that?"

"Yes. Daddy talked it over with us. Both he and Dave thought it made better provision for me. Dave was glad to avoid the responsibility."

"Is your husband in?" asked Marc, offering a cigarette to Joan.

"No," she replied, inhaling deeply. "Dave went out about an hour ago. He had some business to attend to."

"I've bothered you enough. Anything else you can think of?"

"You were on the car last night before the police: did you see Cleopatra, my dog? She was around all evening, but in the excitement naturally I forgot about her. I'm afraid

she wandered away."

"No," replied Marc. "I didn't see a dog."

"She's such a friendly little thing. I hope she didn't fall off the platform. Would you speak to the men about her. Someone might find her."

"Sure. One thing more—did your father have a safe?"

"Yes, in his den. Why?"

"I'd like to look through it. Do you have the combination?"

"No. No one but he had it."

"Hm," murmured Marc. "Perhaps I do. Where's the safe? May I see it?"

Joan led the way to a small room on the second floor. Built into the wall beside the fireplace was a small safe.

Marc referred to the list of numbers he had copied from Richards' file, twiddled the dial, and finally swung the door open. In the fourth drawer, a large manila envelope held the solitary place of honor.

The envelope contained a report dated Sept. 1, 19—

To: J. C. Richards

From: Jonathan Thatcher

Subject: Mrs. Dorene Johnson

Dorene Johnson—nee Jane Doe—net—alias Kitty Dean—alias Dorene Dean. Born 19— in Cicero, Illinois, to Angelo and Jane Doe—ette. Grade school. High school, one year.

Worked South State Street restaurant two years as waitress. Committed reform school—eighteen months.

Assumed name Kitty Dean. Danced Rialto Burlesque—three years. Seen frequently with one David Arnold.

Vaudeville stage in knife-throwing act—ten months.

Minor dancing part in musical show. Assumed name Dorene Dean. Approached by one Arthur Johnson. Married same in two months. At present living as Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Calumet.

Marc slipped the envelope into his pocket and closed the safe.

"Seems to be mostly cash and valuables," he said. "I thought there might be something more important. I'll leave you the combination, Miss Joan. You'll want to go through the safe yourself."

"Thank you, Marc. That'll save me trouble."

"Miss Joan, I'd like to visit Duck Lake. Is there anyone there now?"

"Yes, Mrs. Donovan, our housekeeper, lives there all the time. She's difficult, but if you tell her I sent you, it'll be all right."

"Thank you." Marc's mouth twitched with sympathy as the slim girl left him.

(To be continued)

Exchanges React To Korean News.

New York, Nov. 6—(AP)—News from Korea sent a shudder of apprehension through stock and commodity exchanges today.

Stock prices plunged and commodity quotations soared. It was a typical response to the threat of war.

The spark that started violent price swings was ignited by General Douglas MacArthur, who formally charged that Chinese Communist forces are fighting U.N. troops in Korea.

The jackal is called the lion's provider. When on the trail of his prey, his hideous calls disclose his whereabouts to the lion, who follows.

KENTUCKY TAVERN



\$5.35
4-5 QT.
\$3.30
PT.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Mrs. Rebecca Peckinpaugh, 1907 West Penn St., Evansville, Ind., says her favorite pastime these days is going fishing with her husband—that is, of course, since she has been relieved of aches and pains in the shoulders, arms, legs and back by taking HADACOL because she found she had a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. She now has the vitality and energy to do many things that, before HADACOL gave her these necessary elements, she was unable to do.

Here is Mrs. Peckinpaugh's own statement: "I was sure in an awful fix for a while. My arms, legs, hips and back were sure in a sorry condition. My appetite was awful bad—couldn't hardly eat anything. Didn't know what I was going to do—I really felt bad. Then one day I heard how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I decided to try it. Now I have taken 5 bottles of HADACOL and I sure feel fine. My arms, legs, back and hips don't ache a bit. I have never heard of anything so wonderful as HADACOL. I even have a wonderful appetite. For sick folks who really want to know what to do—I say try HADACOL."

Yes, You Should Try HADACOL

... as have thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. The HADACOL formula is so effective for aches and pains in shoulders, legs and arms, and a general run-down condition due to such deficiencies in your system.

Make up your mind to give remarkable HADACOL a chance to help you as it has helped thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. Remember, there is no substitute for HADACOL. Always insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, \$1.25 or the large family or hospital size, \$3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

Reduce Charges

Rangoon, Burma, Nov. 6—

(AP)—A special tribunal today reduced treason charges against American Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, marking him subject only to banishment for life or a prison sentence if he is found guilty.

One treason charge previously against the 53-year old surgeon—accused of aiding rebel Karen tribesmen—carried the death penalty on conviction. The tribunal after a three week hearing framed three new charges of abetting the commission of treason by giving comfort (showing sympathy) to the rebels. The maximum penalty is transportation for life, the minimum 10 years imprisonment.

Pitt Countian Sent Greeting Card To Folks Back Home

The Daily Reflector recently received a post card from Herman McLahorn, member of American Legion Post No. 39, who won a trip to Hawaii for obtaining the largest number of members during the year. The legionnaire sent greetings to Greenville and Pitt County people.

McLahorn was a delegate to the American Legion's National Convention at Los Angeles before he and others who won trips in the membership campaign left for Honolulu.

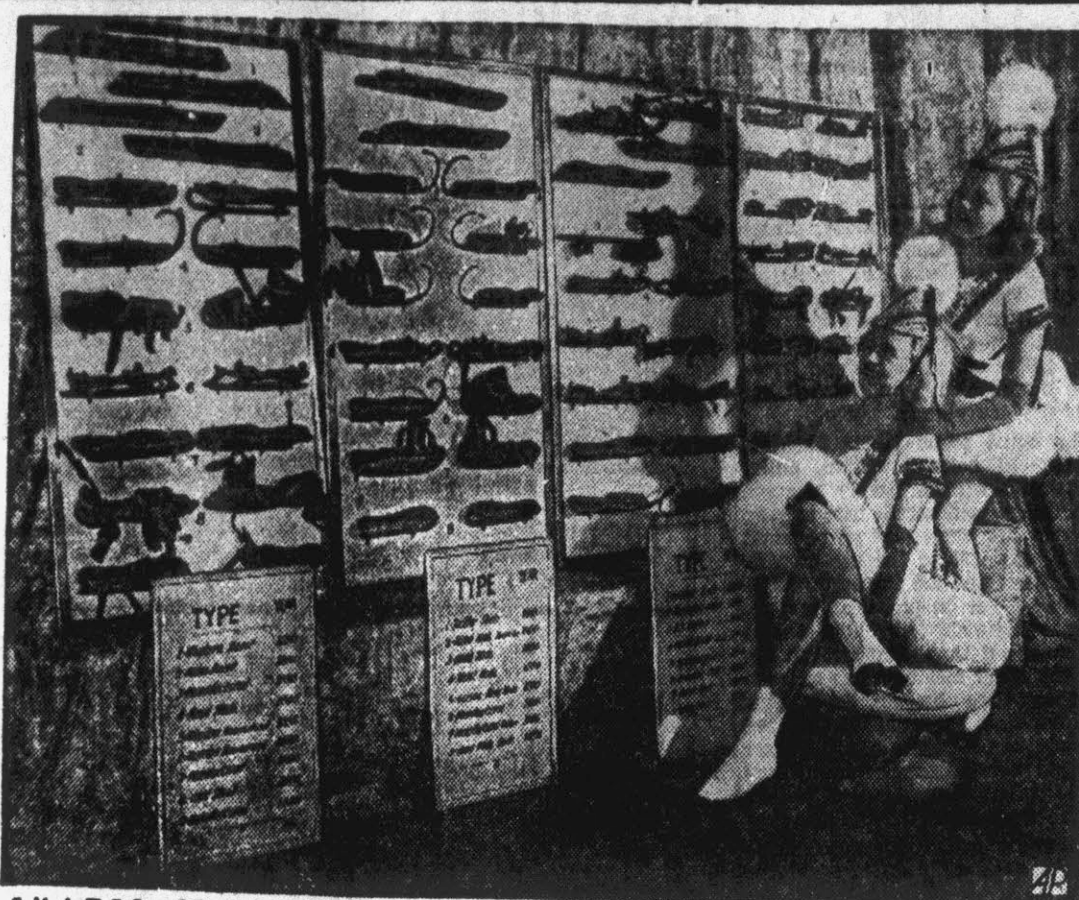
Publisher Piled Up Two Year Vacation

Sherrard, Ill.—(AP)—For 52 years Publisher C. E. Petterson hasn't missed an issue of the Sherrard Bulletin, a Mercer county weekly newspaper.

But Petterson has closed up shop. He figured that on the basis of a two week vacation every year, he has two years' time saved and he's going to take a trip.

Moslem Wives Assail Child Bride Practice

Singapore—(AP)—Moslem wives in Singapore are demanding an end of child marriage in a move which may alter the practice of Islam in the Far East. They are giving full support to a bill introduced in the Legislative Council to outlaw marriages contracted between persons under sixteen. The bill, which affects Moslems most, is meeting strong opposition.



SKATES OF YESTERYEAR—Ice skaters Diane Jacobsen (seated) and Patricia Annable admire collection of ice skates owned by Ice Follies producer Eddie Shipstad. The skates, some a hundred years old, come from various countries including the U. S.

French Foothold In Indochina Is Still Shrinking

Saigon, Nov. 6—(AP)—France's foothold in North Indochina continued to shrink today as the French announced abandonment of the defense system in the foothills region on three sides of Hanoi, the Northern capital.

Pressed in a giant vise turned by Ho Chi Minh's Communist-led Vietminh forces, the diminishing French beachhead around Hanoi gradually is being confined to the densely populated Red river Delta, in which live 8,000,000 of North Vietnam's 10,000,000 people.

French army headquarters said its forces had withdrawn from Hung-hoa, a main post 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, and from an entire series of smaller fortified positions extending 30 miles south of Hung-hoa.

Slaughtering and meat packing ranks second among the manufacturing industries in Canada. Low in his wake and drives him away from the carcass when the kill is made, leaving him only the fragments.



SQUIRREL CAGE-1780 STYLE—Jean Harris of Beverly Hills, Calif., examines squirrel cage made in 1780 in shape of French town house and shown at New York antique fair. A paddle wheel turns as the squirrels run about inside.

Accuse Trio Of Stealing Tobacco

Henderson, N. C., Nov. 7—(AP)—Three Harnett county men today faced charges of stealing 2,202 pounds of tobacco which sold at auction for \$1,059.80.

Police Captain T. D. Hardie identified the trio as James Benjamin Long, John A. Norris and Wilbur Truelove, all of Dunn, route 2.

Hardie said the men were arrested here yesterday. They allegedly stole the tobacco from several farms in their community and sold the leaf here on a marketing card issued in the name of J. F. Tart of Lillington, route 2.

Long was picked up as he received two checks at the Carolina warehouse here, Hardie said, and the others were arrested in the business district. They will face trial in Harnett county.

Milk Production Is Below Demand

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7—(AP)—Some \$300,000 worth of milk was imported to North Carolina in September because the State's grade A milk production failed to meet increasing demands.

This was revealed yesterday in a special daily report prepared by the State department of agriculture.

The report stated that almost 5,000,000 pounds was imported, an increase of 54 per cent over September, 1949.

Hudson Bay has an area of 472,000 square miles.

TIMELY PRIZE

Newmarket, Ont. Nov. 6—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Brown's old model car broke down Saturday and they had to push it home.

When they got there, the telephone was ringing. The message: They had won a new car in a raffle.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, convicted of robbery of an automobile at the November Term, 1949, of Pitt County Superior Court in Greenville, N. C., and sentenced to from five to seven years at State Prison to be assigned to work the State roads, will make application to the Commissioner of Paroles and the Governor of North Carolina for a parole for the remainder of said sentence.

All persons who desire to oppose said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles, Raleigh, North Carolina, without delay.

This the 30th day of September, 1950.

COURTLAND B. DUCKWORTH
Nov. 7-14.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Roebuck, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Stokes, North Carolina, or to J. H. Harrell, Atty., at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 18th day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of October, 1950.
G. H. ROEBUCK and G. W. ROEBUCK, Administrators of the estate of Margaret L. Roebuck.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 17-24-31 Nov. 7-14-21.

Select The Bicycle Tricycle For Your Boys and Girls NOW

A small down payment will hold them 'till Christmas Eve.

SAIEED'S TOYLAND

East 5th St. Just Around Corner From 5 Points

For "the drive of your life!"

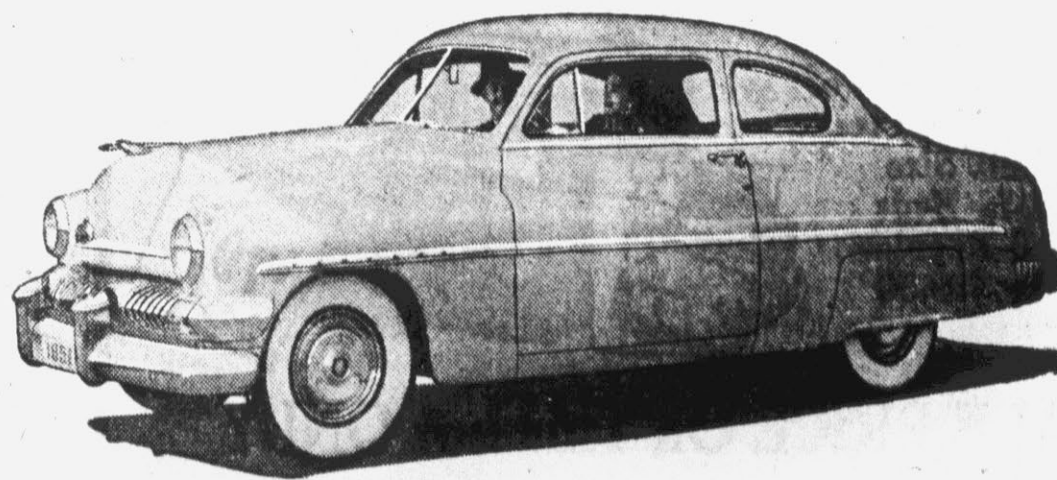


THERE'S JUST NOTHING LIKE IT on the road today. Nothing to match this 1951 powerhouse for top performance, for looks, luxury, and comfort.

There are dozens of new 1951 features—sweeping new styling—big, new rear window with more than 1,000 square inches of safety viewing—rich new colors, upholstery and trim. You'll go for the 1951 Mercury—the car with Merc-O-Matic Drive—the s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r, simpler, more efficient automatic transmission.

These new features are more important than ever to you today. For built-in quality, for low upkeep, for higher resale value, the 1951 Mercury is not only "the drive of your life"—it's "the buy of your life"! When you invest in a new car today, it's only good business to get the newest—the 1951 Mercury!

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



New 1951 MERCURY

with
MERC-O-MATIC Drive

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

WANT ADS

Rates 8c 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.

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5126

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
189 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4129; Res. 3888

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4086 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4608. 6-7-12

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. 8-1-12

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also
quarts and pints to take out. B. Wil-
lis and Sons Cafe, 639 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-12

Hear your piano the way
it should sound. Have it
tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 3317
113 North Library Street

IT'S TIME—
to be thinking about
Christmas!

Begin now to select your gifts
while our stock is complete.

JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4423

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

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BAL-
ed or your peanuts thrashed (We
have the bags). Call A. J. Jarvis at
Blackwood's Associate Store or can
be seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 10-11-12

Do You Need A
Plumber?

Prompt Service
No Job Too Small

Spencer Plumbing
Ayden Phone 2447

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE—LARGE
native and Baltimore minnows.
Shell Station, Chocowinity, N. C. 4-3

FOR SALE—LOVELY 6 ROOM
home in college view, beautiful
shrubbery fenced yard. Owner be-
ing transferred. Please contact owner
at 206 Meade street. 4-3

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

Decorating
Your Home?
Belk-Tyler's
Third Floor is completely
equipped to take care of
your every decorating
problem! The newest ma-
terials, scenics, stripe, fl-
oral, 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 ap-
pliances. Pick-up and delivery ser-
vice. Blackwood Associate Store. 10-14-12

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

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

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 peas, barley, wheat and
6-14-14 fertilizer, aero dynamite weed
killer. Come in to see us. Talley
Bros. of Greenville, Inc. 818 Dickin-
son Ave. 8-1-12

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With
Dividend Paying Policies
Phone 3312 or 4433

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

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

FOR RENT—A NEW, MODERN
service station located in Green-
ville, Phone 2723 or P. O. Box 445.
Greenville, N. C. 10-31-12

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

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

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

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

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—8 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. 2-6

MERLE NORMAN SAYS, "BEAU-
ty is only skin deep." How true!
And there's much you can do. Tele-
phone 3885 for a full explanation.
Merle Norman Cosmetics. 1-6

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR SALE
Six room brick home with com-
plete automatic warm air oil fur-
nace in the heart of College view.
Large garage and nice lot. Well-built
home and ideally located. If in-
terested in seeing call A. B. Stallworth.
Dial 2401. 4-3

FOR \$9.50 YOU CAN INSURE
your whole family for three years
against POLIO in the amount of \$5-
000 each. Contact D. D. Garrett In-
surance Agency, 107 E. 2nd St.,
Greenville, N. C., Phone 4478. 6-6

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM,
connecting bath, heat and hot wa-
ter. Priced reasonably for two com-
mercial girls or college girls, 401
Jarvis St. Dial 4854. 10-30-12

WANTED TO BUY A SMALL
farm. Would make trade with my
larger farm. What have you? Call
B. L. Lang, Phone 4101, residence
3031. 10-27-12

We Install
AUTO GLASS
At A Money-Saving
Price
Prompt, Efficient Service

ALSO
Glass Furniture Tops
Glass Desk Tops
Door & Mantel Mirrors
All Other Glass Needs

Call 2842
Ernest Glass Co.
106 Ficklen Street

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — DIFFER-
ent varieties coming into bloom.
Get out right away and get yours be-
fore Jack Frost beats you to it. Just
drive out on Bethel highway two
miles, first house on right with pick-
et fence. 7-2

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE,
Dickinson Avenue Extension now
has a beautiful selection of table and
floor lamps. They make perfect
Christmas gifts. Phone 4220. 11-7-12

ROOM AND BOARD—1501 DICK-
inson Avenue. 7-2

MR. DAIRYMAN—A BRAND NEW
"Wayne" 17% dairy ration, com-
plete in every way. A wonderful feed
at a very low cost to you. See us for
details. Drum's Hatchery and Feed
Store, Phone 2537.

YOUR MATE WILL SAY, "IT'S
great," Fina Foam cleans rugs and
upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6

SUSIE SMART SAYS, "SO LONG"
to waxing linoleum. She applied
Glasco coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
floor. 8-6

FOR RENT IN BETHEL HOTEL—
2 furnished apartments, each
consisting of 3 rooms and bath. Also
the hotel dining room, equipped or
not equipped. Dial 2786, Bethel. 4-3

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—3 ROOM
unfurnished apartment with pri-
vate bath. Phone 3051, Ayden, or see
Ray Cox. 4-3

DISTRIBUTOR
AAA-1, nationally known manufac-
turer has opening for energetic dis-
tributor over 30 for territory consist-
ing of Dare, Tyrrell, Hyde, Wash-
ington, Beaufort, Pitt, Martin,
Greene, Edgecombe, Nash, Wilson,
Wayne, and Bertie counties in North
Carolina. Established protected ter-
ritory with many active accounts.
Produces steady repeat business. Fre-
quent advertising brings many in-
quiries. Immediate training by field
manager. Special achievement bonus
provided to \$2,500 yearly above lib-
eral contract compensation. No cap-
ital investment required. Must have
car. Phone G. B. Bernard, Golds-
boro Hotel, Goldsboro, N. C., Mon-
day, Tuesday or Wednesday for in-
terview. 4-3

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.
EGGS—EGGS—WE HAVE FRESH
country eggs. Pitt FCX. 2-6-6-6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban. Also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2613, Greenville,
N. C. 6-34-Tue. 1-12

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Overmastering
wrath
2. Article
3. Auxiliary
4. Chief Norse
god
5. Kind of meat
6. Type of
airplane
7. Poet
8. Form of
musical
composition
9. Sphere of
action
10. Fairy
11. Distant
22. Table
23. Protectors
24. Replace cut
trees
25. American lake
26. Music drama

DOWN
1. Garment
2. Last of the
Stuart
sovereigns
3. Jewish month
4. Tall animals
5. Finish
6. God for whom
Thursday is
named
7. Retinue of
wives
8. Issued forth
9. Gone by
10. Italian coins
11. Seed covering
12. Covering of
a building
13. Make lace
14. Irish expletive
15. Writer of
nature
stories
16. Gypsy
17. Final of a
suite
18. Gauge
19. Kinship
20. Anger
21. Double curve
22. Footless animal
23. Sharp
mountain
ridges
24. Adult boy
25. Kind of apple
26. Hawaiian
dance
27. So be it
28. Salamander
29. Press
30. Only
31. Writing fluid
32. City in
Belgium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MELROSE
Gin
DISTILLED
LONDON DRY GIN

FOR RENT—A TWO OR THREE
room furnished upstairs apartment
with private bath at 1110-B Co-
tanche street, or call 4030.

FOR SALE — NEW SPINDRILL,
\$169.00, one used quality gas range,
one 3-burner gas plate, 50 gallon
oil drum fitted with faucet, other
old furniture, 204 Hillcrest Drive. 7-2

HAPPY HOMES USE "SUDES AND
Rinse" for venetian blinds and
woodwork. Belk-Tyler Co. 7-6

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURN-
ished apartment with private bath.
Call 4774. 7-3

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

FOR SALE—COLEMAN OIL CIR-
culator heater used 6 weeks. Per-
fect condition. Heats 3 to 5 rooms.
J. B. Tucker, 2 miles south of Simp-
son. 7-2

FOR SALE—THRIVING LAUNDRY
and dry cleaning business. Easy
terms, good territory, excellent op-
portunity for right man. Sunday
phone 4421 or 2396, week days phone
2396 or 5391, Plymouth, N. C.

MANAGER WANTED—WE HAVE
an opening in Greenville and sur-
rounding territory for an aggressive
man. Must be sober and own car.
Salary plus commission. Reply to
Box 478, Greenville, N. C. 7-2

OYSTERS—FRESH OYSTERS AT
the Tar River Oyster House loca-
ted at oyster boat landing, Capt.
Jack Teel. 7-6-3

ATTENTION FARMERS—WE ARE
paying top market prices for clean,
sound tobacco scrap with good color.
Bring your scrap to Export Leaf To-
bacco Company, corner 10th and
Greene streets here in Greenville. 7-3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Della Coltraine Per-
kins, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
or J. H. Harrell, Attorney, at Green-
ville, North Carolina, on or before
the 31st day of October, 1951, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.

This 30th day of October, 1950.
C. L. PERKINS, Administrator
of the estate of Della Coltraine
Perkins, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 31, Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5

ADMINISTRATOR'S C. T. A.
NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of William Claude
Carson late of Wake and
Pitt Counties, North Carolina, this
is to notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
at Bethel, North Carolina, on or be-
fore October 7th, 1951, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their recov-
ery. All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 30th day of September,
1950.
S. C. IVES, JR., Administrator
C. T. A., Estate William Claude
Carson.
Dan H. Jones, Attorney
Farmville, N. C.
October 3-10-17-24-31 Nov. 7

Three kinds of foxes, white and
blue—are found on the Aleutian Is-
lands.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF GREENVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed proposals will be received
by the Mayor and Board of Alder-
men of the City of Greenville, North
Carolina, at the Municipal Building
in Greenville, N. C., until 7:30 o'c-
lock, P. M., (EST) December 7,
1950, for furnishing the following
equipment: 1 Motorized mechan-
ical street sweeper.

Each proposal shall be accom-
panied by a deposit of cash or a
certified check on some bank or
trust company authorized to do busi-
ness under the laws of the State of
North Carolina in an amount equal
to not less than 2% of the proposal
payable to the City of Greenville as
a guarantee that a contract will be
entered into with the City within
ten days after the award to the bid-
der.

The Mayor and Board of Alder-
men reserve the right to reject any
and all bids, or to accept any bid
that appears to be to the best in-
terest of the City.

By order of the Mayor and Board
of Aldermen of the City of Green-
ville, N. C.
W. S. STAFFORD, Mayor
J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk
Nov. 7-14.

TOM & JERRY

HEY, JERRY, GO GET THE
FOOTBALL AND WE'LL HAVE
A GAME, HUH?
YEAH!

SORRY, FELLAS,
BUT I CAN'T TODAY—
I'VE GOT A LOT
OF SPRING
CLEANING TO DO
HAW

SPRING CLEANING?
IN NOVEMBER?? THAT
GUY MUST BE NUTS!!

THAT'S WHAT HE SAID

RUSTY RILEY

MR. MILES, SIR, ARE YOU
REALLY GOING TO MAKE THOSE
FOLKS WHO ARE LIVING
ON YOUR LAND PULL UP
STAKES AND MOVE AWAY?

I'M AFRAID SO, RUSTY,
BUT I CAN'T DISCUSS
THE MATTER WITH
YOU NOW.

JUDGE CALLAHAN WANTS TO
SEE YOU — AT THE COURT-
HOUSE — AT ONCE...
BETTER GET GOING.

THE COURTHOUSE, GOLLY...
WHAT'VE I DONE?
STAY HOME,
FLIP!

THE PHANTOM

CONNIE!
I'M HERE TO EXAMINE
ALL CARGO UNLOADING
ON THIS DOCK, WHAT'S
YOURS?

HERE IT
COMES.

HMM...

THAT'S OUR CARGO —
HMM... I
AND MORE LIKE IT. SCARCELY
COMIN'. WANNA
LOOK INSIDE THE
CAGES?

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

FREDDIE FROGLER,
A BACKFIELD
MAN!
WHERE
IS OUR
NEW
PLAYERS?

VA THINK
THE OTHER
LINESMAN
AND
ONE IS OKAY,
WIMPY??

YES!! HE IS A
NATURALLY A BIT
MORE SLUGGISH!!

WELL, HAFTA
HURRY!! OUR
TIME-OUT IS
NEARLY UP!!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DADDY,
WILL YOU
BUY ME
A MOTOR
SCOOTER?

NO, DEAR,
THEY'RE TOO
EXPENSIVE.

GREAT SCOTT—
THEY COST THREE
THOUSAND DOLLARS.

WELL, THEN,
MAY I HAVE
TEN CENTS FOR
A DOUBLE
ICE-CREAM
CONE?

OZARK IKE

"SO KEEP
A-DIGGIN',
OZARK!"

EVUH TIME AH SIDETRACK ONE
TERRUM TACKLUM, TWO MO' POP
UP IN MAH PATH!!

"AN' NOW (GROAN) IT'S ALL OVVN BUT TH'
MOANIN'... LESSN' AH KIN SHAKE LOOSE
SOMEHOW!!"

County Has 24 Hours Of No Accidents On Highway

After a weekend which recorded six highway accidents injuring five persons, Pitt County came through the past twenty-four hours without a single highway accident being reported.

Thus far, the county for the first seven days of the month has racked up nine highway accidents making an average of better than one a day.

In October, a total of 45 accidents were investigated by the county's state highway patrol unit. Three persons were killed, making a total of 14 people slain on the county's highways in the first ten months of the year.

The number of fatalities has already passed the year of 1949 and is the worst year for the highway patrol in many years. The record highway accident death rate came just prior to the time the local officials were looking for the worst period on the highways.

The months of November and December are usually the worst traffic accident months, patrol officials have pointed out and they are now looking to the future for what may be in store.

Patrolmen have noted the increase in accidents on newly-paved highways, which prior to being paved did not have accident records. Speed, careless driving and other traffic violations are given by the patrol as some of the reasons for the rising traffic accident rate.

Already this year over 300 accidents have been reported on the county's highways, not to mention the number of accidents which have never been reported. A North Carolina law requires that all traffic accidents which result in personal injury or causes damage above \$25 must be reported within 24 hours. Failure to do this is punishable by fines and possible jail sentence.

Formosa is the largest island in the western Pacific.

Winter Weather

The weather in the Greenville area moderated during the last 24 hours. The local Weather Bureau reports the highest temperature here yesterday as 68 degrees. Lowest last night, 37 (five degrees above freezing, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 51.

For the same 24-hour period a year ago yesterday it was colder. The highest temperature recorded was 55 degrees. Lowest that night, 35, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 41 degrees.

Rode Ambulance To Ballot Box

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Margaret Mustfeldt of Rock Island needed an ambulance to get to the polls today, but she got there.

Miss Mustfeldt, bedridden since an automobile accident two years ago, told reporters that "people who don't go out to vote are those who do most griping about the government."

The Navajo Indians still use moist earth as mortar for their eight-sided log homes. Called "hogans," these always face the east.

Light Receipts Bethel Sweet Potato Market

Sales of sweet potatoes on the Bethel auction market yesterday totaled about 3,000 bushels, the average price ranging from \$1.35 to \$1.40.

Market officials have advised growers to dig their sweet potatoes without delay and avoid danger of damage by frost.

Up to Monday, about 63,000 bushels of sweet potatoes had been sold on the Bethel market. Rev. J. P. Harris, president of the marketing company, said prices are expected to advance as demand increases on the big central markets. So far, prices this year have not been as good as last year, a market official said.

It was announced yesterday that Howard Garris of State College Extension Service had installed an interesting exhibit on the porch of the storage building in Bethel for instruction in growing and handling sweet potatoes. It will remain there for several days.

Firemen Answer Three Calls; No Heavy Losses

The Greenville fire department in the past twenty-four hours answered two telephone calls to minor fires in the city and one out-of-town call for aid.

A brush fire on the Washington highway which endangered a farm dwelling for a time, was put out by a truck dispatched from the local department.

Early this morning, firemen were called to a tourist home at 1210 Dickinson avenue when an oil stove became too hot. There was no damage.

Shortly after eight o'clock this morning, firemen were again called out, this time to a burning automobile belonging to Roy Martin, on Colaniche Street. Firemen reported some damage to the wiring of the automobile.

The calls made a total of seven alarms which the local department has received in the first seven days of the month.

Not Registered

Rocky Mount, N. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A monkey showed up at one of the polling places here today—but it didn't get to vote.

Steve Gupton, registrar for the Edgecombe county precinct hurriedly explained that the owner had left the monkey before going off to attend to some other matters. Besides, Gupton laughed, the monkey wasn't registered.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Verna Louise Harris
Vs.
Arthur Lee Harris
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff, Verna Louise Harris, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant, Arthur Lee Harris; and that said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County within twenty days from the 30th of November, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 1st day of November, 1950.

H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.
Blount and Taft
By W. H. Watson, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Attorneys-at-Law.
Nov. 2-9-16-24

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Edgar Wynne, 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 J. H. Harrell, Attorney, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of November, 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 31st day of October, 1950.

ANNIE ELIZA WYNNE, Administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Edgar Wynne, deceased.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 1-8-15-22-29 Dec. 6.

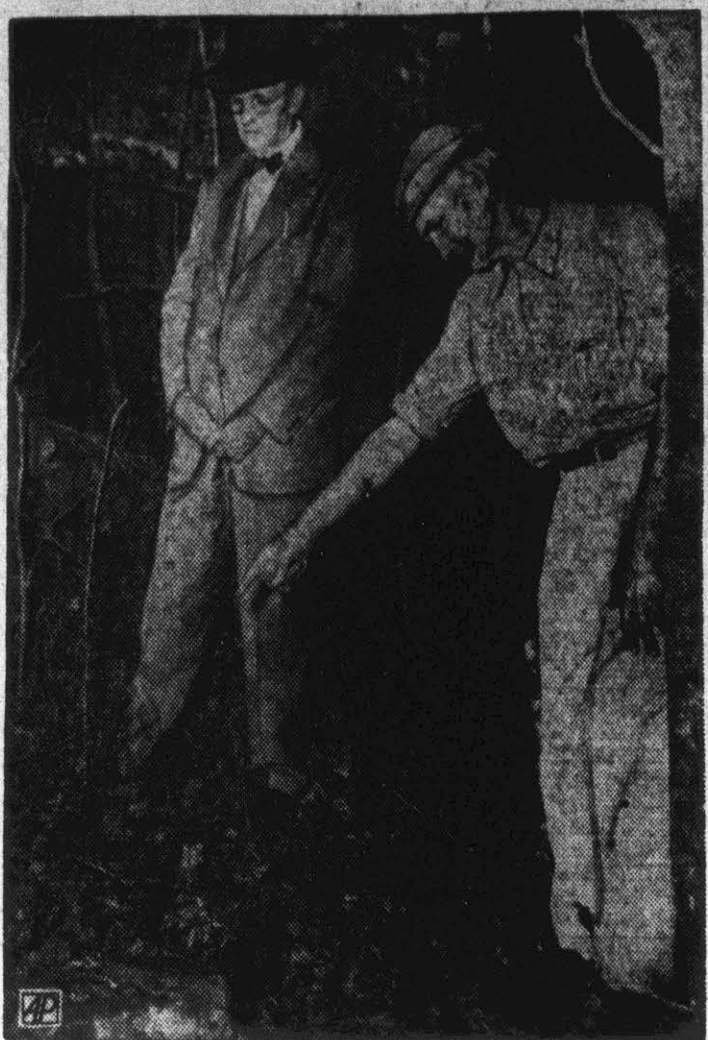
NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER MECHANIC'S LIEN
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at W. B. Peele's Auto Specialty Company, on Fifth Street, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, 1950, at 12:00 Noon, one 1935 2-door sedan, Terraplane-Hudson automobile.

This sale is being made because of the failure of the owner to redeem same and pay repair charges thereon.

This the 31st day of October, 1950.

ALFRED HARDEE, Owner of Mechanic's Lien.
Nov. 1-8.

PITT
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
MILLAND-LAMARR-CAREY
FREDMAN-CAREY
Copper Canyon
Color by Technicolor
EXTRA
"YOU CAN BEAT THE A-BOMB"



Taylor Lee Dempsey (right), 75, points to ruins of cabin near Chattanooga, Tenn., in which Attorney James Scott was killed in 1926. Sheriff Rex Richey (left) says Dempsey confessed he shot Scott because his wife had talked with the attorney about getting a divorce. The sheriff said Dempsey told of burning the cabin later because "it preyed on my mind." Dempsey and another aged man, Allen Millwood, 78, have been charged with murder, Sheriff Richey said. (A Wirephoto).

COMPARE Duo-Therm's BIG Hepplewhite Heater

... with any other fuel oil heater!

Compare It for ECONOMY!
You get fuel savings of up to 1 full gallon of oil out of every 4 with Duo-Therm's exclusive Power-Air Blower. You get more heat from every drop of oil because the Duo-Therm Hepplewhite is built around an amazing fuel-miser burner. The Hepplewhite has a special built-in Waste-Stopper, too, that gets more heat into your home; it keeps heat from flying up the flue!

Compare It for COMFORT!
You get gentle waves of warm air circulating evenly from floor to ceiling... no cold corners... no cold floors. Finger-tip Control Dial makes it easy as tuning a radio to get just the heat you want!

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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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53 Years Continuous Service

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People
14

Time
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7:00 - 9:00

PRICES
Mat. — 50c
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Inc. Tax

Brotherhood . . .

(Continued from page one)
Represented at the meeting were the Rotary clubs of Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Washington, Snow Hill, Vanceboro, Kinston, New Bern, Belhaven-Pantego, Goldsboro, Trenton, Maysville, Mt. Olive, Morehead City, and Beaufort.

U.S. Cautiously . . .

(Continued from page one)
Chinese Red forces are now opposing his U.N. troops. The situation remained somewhat confused, however. Dispatches from the front reported the Chinese were withdrawing at least on a limited scale in some sectors.

The State Department was known to be consulting with other non-Communist governments on a proposal for U.N. action designed to avoid an immediate showdown over Chinese intervention.

This would be a continuation of past U.S. policy, which has been aimed at wiping out the Commu-

nist aggression in Korea without taking any step which might involve the tremendous land armies of Communist China in the fighting.

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ENDS TONIGHT
Judy CANOVA
Joe E. BROWN
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"JOAN OF OZARK"
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NOVELTY — CARTOON

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

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

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

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