

Clearing, windy and colder to-
night with cold wave extreme east;
Sunday fair, not quite so cold and
windy.

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Industry, Labor To Consider Own Anti-Inflation Checks

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Move to curb inflation by industry and labor self-control, rather than by strict government regulation, appeared in the making today. A select group of top business and labor leaders were reported planning a secret meeting in New York next Tuesday with that idea in mind.

Two of those reported invited are involved in one of the biggest union-industry struggles of the day, the wage increase drive in the steel industry. These men are John Stettin, vice president of the U. S. Steel Corp., and Philip Murray, head of the CIO and its steelworkers union.

Arrangements for the New York meeting were kept secret. But it was reported industry had suggested it and, along with Murray, such leaders of labor as AFL President

William Green and John L. Lewis, chief of the miners' union, are to attend.

The main purpose of the meeting was said to be an effort to achieve wage-price stability by voluntary means while going ahead with full civilian production and employment and still continuing the big defense build-up.

In the meantime, two Democratic senators spoke out in favor of pushing the fight against inflation with higher taxes and stiffer credit curbs before turning to wage-price controls.

Senator Douglas of Illinois told reporters he feels the main reliance now should be on higher taxes and credit restrictions. But he added that wages and prices will have to be controlled if military spending climbs above \$40,000,000,000. Douglas is a member

of the Senate Banking Committee which handles anti-inflation legislation.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas said he fears that a move toward imposing wage and price controls at this time might discourage or delay action on taxes and credit curbs. This, he said, would be a costly mistake.

Along with Stephens of U. S. Steel, other industry representatives reportedly invited to the New York meeting included Powell McCormack of the International Harvester Co., and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

They reportedly want to avoid government wage-price controls if that is at all possible by exercising voluntary controls.

Pitt Tobacco Growers Advised To Plant Full Limit Next Year

By JOHN SPINKS JR.
Tobacco farmers of Pitt County were last night advised by the fluctuating powers-that-be to plant as much tobacco next year as they are allowed to under the government control program.

Representatives of the government agencies controlling the program told more than 600 gathered farmers the demand for cigarette leaf will be great in 1951 and they may as well step on the money-making tobacco wagon and ride it until the demand slacks off.

One of the guest speakers on the program, which was called by W. A. Allen, president of the Pitt Farm Bureau in the interests of the 1951 tobacco program, told the assembled farmers increased planting will not affect the so-called tobacco monopoly if it is done gradually.

James Thigpen, head of the tobacco branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, stated Britain will want more leaf next year. The domestic companies will want more also due to the increased demand for cigarettes caused by the armed forces, he said.

Thigpen advised, also, that the farmers not ask for increased penalties on those growers who overplant—of which there are surprisingly few this year. Reason for that, he said, was the program is working better than any other government-sponsored agriculture program and an increased penalty will cause raised eyebrows by congressmen and senators who are not from the tobacco-growing South.

Other guests invited to the meeting agreed the lobbyists and congressmen from the nation at large consider the tobacco program a tight little monopoly, and want to break it up because it is working efficiently.

G. T. Scott, chairman of the Senate PMA committee, stated higher penalties are one way to throw the program off balance. He said those farmers in the state who overplanted and thus sold their leaf on a red card were the only ones who will get any increase in quota next year—and not many of them will get that. His opinion was so long as farmers toe the line and stay within

their respective quotas, overplanting won't get out of hand.

(An increase in quota promulgated by overplanting comes about only when the farmer has an allotment under the township average of planted acres. If that is the case the farmer can get an increase up to 20 percent of his allotment, provided that increase will not push his acreage over the average. In Pitt this year there are only eight farmers who overplanted who will get an increased allotment in 1951.)

Consensus of the farmers earlier in the meeting was to put in effect a penalty of 60 percent—or higher—on overplanted acres. Leading the discussion of that point was Dr. Mark Frizzelle, Ayden, who stated the penalty "is the whole thing in a nutshell."

"We've come a long way since '33," he said, "and we want a program that is rigidly controlled—one that won't get out of hand. We'll grow all the tobacco that is demanded of us but we don't want anybody to jump the traces."

Alonzo Edwards, president of the State Farm Bureau from Hookerton, answered Frizzelle's statement in saying the Bureau doesn't want the

tobacco program kicked around on the floor of Congress.

"The general public has been misled as to the tobacco legislation has not been argued on the floor of the House at all," he said. "Are we going to work out our own program or are we going to use it?"

J. E. Winslow, Pitt farmer and former president of the State Bureau, stated that when the 40 percent penalty was effected it was a compromise between Congressmen Herbert Bonner and William B. Umstead. The latter, Winslow said, thought at the time a penalty was not fair to anybody. Later Umstead came into agreement on the subject, he said.

(The present penalty demands that a farmer pay 40 percent of this year's market average on all tobacco he sells in 1951, provided he has overplanted and is selling on a red card. That penalty is taken out of his pay at the warehouse.)

Carl Hicks, president of the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, stated the key to the whole program is to "get honest men on the committee and county committees. Any gripe a farmer has about a neighbor overplanting can be taken up with a member of the individual committees, he said.

"And if the community committee is overplanting, take it up with the county committee," he urged. The program through the years will not work at all unless all the farmers stick together and hold the line, he said.

McDevitt Named Personnel Chief

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 25—(AP)—John W. McDevitt, 37-year-old Budget Bureau administrative assistant, is the state's new Personnel Director.

Fred S. Royster, chairman of the State Personnel Council, yesterday announced McDevitt's appointment to succeed Henry E. Hilton.

McDevitt, who has worked 17 years for the state in various capacities, will assume his new duties early next month at a salary of \$8,000 per year. The salary was set by the council.

Hilton resigned last week as State Personnel Director to take a job with private industry. His salary had been \$9,000.

McDevitt has been with the Budget Bureau for the past two years. Hilton organized the 18-month old personnel department. Under his direction the department set up screening and classification tests for state employees and worked out a uniform system for determining salary scales and job classifications.

Grange Endorses Levy On Profits

Minneapolis, Nov. 25—(AP)—The National Grange was on record today for a substantial excess profits tax to help pay the cost of defense.

Demand for the tax came in the final moments of the 10-day convention which closed yesterday.

But such a tax, a resolution stated, should be based on a reasonable return on invested capital.

New Libian Monarchy

A Constituent Assembly Is Convening Today To Lay Groundwork For A New Nation; Former Italian Colonies; Evidence Of Close Ties With Britain

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

This is the day set for the convening of a constituent assembly in Tripoli to lay the groundwork for the creation of a Libian monarchy.

This new state, which will be sponsored by the United Nations, will comprise the former Italian colonies of Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan. Militarily it will represent one of the most important areas of the Mediterranean zone, and as such will rank high in the calculation of the great powers.

The shipping lane through the Mediterranean to the Suez Canal and the Far East runs close to the Libian coast. The port of Tobruk, which did yeoman's service in the last war, forms a saddle across the shipping life-line to the north.

Over this new nation will preside Sayid Mohammedan Idris as Senussi, the princely personage who is spiritual head of the Mohammedan sect that bears his family name—Senussi. This is a religious order which subscribes to the simplicity of the early Mohammedan faith and has a large following.

So the Grand Senussi, as the prince is known, will be a powerful figure. I have mentioned him before in our column but he is worth getting a bit more acquainted with, in view of developments.

I had a long talk with him in Cairo in '42, during the fighting in Libia, and found him a striking personality.

I was taken to see the Grand Senussi in his closely guarded residence in an exclusive and secluded section of Cairo. Just in passing it may be mentioned that the prince has the good looks which romance assigns to desert Sheiks. He is tall and slim and has the customary beard and mustache. And he has the reputation of being able to ride and shoot in story book style.

This day he was wearing a Moslem turban and a full length coat over a silk robe. His only jewelry was a ring on his little finger, but it was a magnificent green jade affair. He is reputed to possess great wealth.

Because of the great strategic importance of Libia I immediately raised the question of its future. His observations take on special significance now because they showed his feelings of friendship to Britain, whose special claims to that Mediterranean area were national importance. I asked him if he expected some sort of protectorate to be established over his country, and he replied:

"We feel that we should have

Smith's Backers Get Invitations

Senator-elect Willis Smith has sent out letters to his county campaign managers urging them to attend a luncheon prior to his swearing-in ceremony in the United States Senate, next Wednesday.

In a letter to Judge J. W. H. Roberts, Pitt manager in the recent Primary, Smith stated it has been his wish to have all his friends in the State attend the ceremony. However, he stated, the Senate chamber is now being repaired and the ceremony will be held in the old Supreme Court room of the Capitol which is small.

Instead, Smith will receive all friends and well-wishers at an informal reception in his office in the Senate Office Building and later at a luncheon at the Hotel Carlyle. The luncheon is scheduled for 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, he stated.

"It is humanly impossible for me to write individual letters to my countless friends who have expressed their desire to be in Washington on next Wednesday," Smith wrote. "I am writing all of my county managers to this effect and am asking them to make this announcement in their respective communities."

Get Draft Call For Medical Men

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 25—(AP)—The Charlotte Selective Service Board has received its first draft quota for medical men.

The board, which serves some three dozen counties in the western part of the state, said yesterday it has been ordered to provide 14 doctors, three dentists and three veterinarians. Eligible medical men will be given pre-induction examinations on Dec. 8.

The quota came from state draft headquarters in Raleigh.

Blizzard Ties Up Northern Ohio

Cleveland, Nov. 25—(AP)—The worst blizzard in modern times paralyzed northern Ohio today and still the snow drove down.

Transportation, industry, business—all were stopped dead in the large industrial cities of Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Canton, and Warren.

Babson Discusses Building A Home

New Boston, N. H., Nov. 24 Although I have written about housing more than once recently, a number of readers are asking me to tell them specifically what I think about building new homes NOW in view of the recent Federal Reserve cut back of credit privileges.

Don't Let High Prices Scare You
Readers are writing me that they would like to build a home; but they are not large wage earners and prices are now so high that they are afraid to act. My answer to these people is that it is O. K. to build now if you want a home to live in (not to rent). Also, if you can pay at least one-quarter down with a 15 year payment plan on the balance even although it does cost a lot to build a new home today with present high prices of building materials and labor.

Prices of labor and most materials, however, are not going to come down very soon. Those who decide to postpone building their new home until prices readjust themselves to something like pre-war values, will be obliged to wait a long time. This is a growing country whose population and economy have expanded mightily in the last ten years. So long as it continues to grow and so long as

our living standards advance, we cannot expect a return to the low price level of years gone by. Let us look ahead rather than backward and not be afraid to invest in the future of America.

This Is No Time To Build Rental Units.
Note that I advise building now only if you want a home to live in. I do not believe it is wise to build homes to rent at this time. Even if we avert another global war, the change-over to an economy providing for increased defense planning and spending will have a considerable effect upon construction and real estate. Thus, it appears that rent controls are here to stay for awhile longer and may even be tightened in some strategic areas. Certainly, events since June 25th clearly indicate that substantial relaxation of these rent controls is now unlikely, and sharper restrictions may be invoked if the war should spread.

There, however, are exceptions to every rule and while I do not advocate building homes for rent now, a person may be justified in building now a two-family house with the intention of living in one half and renting the other half.

(Continued on page eight)

Tobacconists On Way To Opening Of Burley Mart

Host Of Buyers Departing This Week-end; Their Season Is Unfinished

The flue cured tobacco markets hereabouts have closed shop but for the buyers of the companies in Greenville and Farmville the job is just half finished.

Many of them will make the annual trek to the burley markets in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Western Virginia and western North Carolina. Most of them will leave this weekend in preparation for the markets' openings Wednesday. The burley belt will continue to sell through most of February.

Only one Greenville firm will send no buyers to the markets. That is Imperial Tobacco Company. The British purchases of the dark leaf will be handled by buyers from other companies in this country.

Persch-Garrett Company, of Greenville leads the list in number of buyers leaving town. Their buyers will go to five markets in the area. Working the Maysville, Ky. market will be: W. S. Bost, Ralph Garrett Jr., L. G. Stanfield, John R. Hodges Jr. and R. H. Evans. V. E. Wells will go to Ripley, O. D. T. Waller, to Horse Cave, Ky. J. R. Hodges Sr., George Garrett, W. H. Garrett, T. H. Henderson and Jimmie Wilson to Hopkinsville, Ky., and R. B. Austin to Franklin, Tenn.

The Persch-Garrett office staff working the Maysville market is: I. B. Koonce, J. U. Roberts, Carter Bell, Stanley Hathaway, Billy Forbes, John Dunn and David Beech.

Picklen Tobacco Co. will send buyers to eight markets in the burley area. A. C. Ruffin will work the Middle Tennessee markets. The others are J. S. Picklen, Fayetteville, Tenn.; M. F. Jolly and Carlton Taylor, Asheville; J. H. Cheatham Jr., Huntington, Va.; J. L. McArthur, Maysville; L. S. Parkerson, Greenville, Tenn.; Connor Merritt, Huntington; J. W. Baker, London, Ky.; and Jack Langley, Franklin, Tenn. L. M. Roebuck will serve as bookkeeper on the Rogersville, Tenn. market.

Greenville Tobacco Co. will send five buyers to five markets in the area. They are E. C. Wilkerson, Greensburg, Ky.; M. T. Simpson, Horse Cave, Ky.; W. B. Haymes, Bloomfield, Ky.; H. G. Forbes, Galatin, Tenn.; and R. O. Fleming Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.

Those tobacconists leaving Farmville for the area this weekend are: Farmville Leaf-P. H. Kimbrough of Cynthia, Ky.; to Paris, Ky.; N. A. Smith Jr. and Robert Allen to Lexington, Ky.; Neal Howard Jr. and H. L. Bradham, Richmond, Ky.; Graydon Liles, Franklin, Ky.

R. J. Reynolds—R. E. Pickett, Shelbyville, Ky.; Liggett-Myers—Allen Darden, Lebanon, Ky.; American Suppliers—Charles Carr, Louisville, Ky.

A. C. Monk and Co. Inc.—W. C. Monk, W. R. Burke, R. V. Fisher, Joe Fale, L. W. Carraway, J. M. Gibbs and James Bennett, Greenville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frost and George Beckman, Abingdon, Va.; G. E. Moore, Asheville; W. R. Hodges of Washington, Johnston City, Tenn.; J. P. Surret of New Bern and Harry Riensch, Morristown, Tenn.; H. D. Laughlin, house Jr. of Greenville, New Tazewell, Tenn.; J. D. Andrews, Rogersville, Tenn.

By the Associated Press
Temperatures dropped to record lows in the Carolinas today. Snow fell rather generally and a freak electrical storm struck in the Piedmont.

Even colder weather was predicted for tonight, with some moderation tomorrow.

As the icy weather moved southward, an atmospheric disturbance struck in Virginia and North Carolina, knocking out telephones. In Alamance County alone 300 phones were disrupted by lightning. Carolinas seemed to be well prepared for the near-blizzard. There were no reports of suffering from fuel shortages.

Western Carolina, which greeted the snow and cold yesterday, shivered under a freezing dawn. Asheville recorded a low of 14, lowest on record. The previous low there was 4 degrees, set in November, 1929.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted a heavy freeze in the Greenville area tonight, with the temperature ranging from 14 to 20 degrees.

The highest temperature in the city Friday was 72 in the afternoon. Lowest since then was 39 at 8 a.m. today.

In comparison, the highest temperature here a year ago was 63 degrees. The lowest was 36 degrees and it was raining. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, stated.

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UN Allies Advance On Western Line; Red Counterattack Scores In East

Security Council Plans Formosa, Korea Debate

Unexpected Session Ordered For This Afternoon; Chinese Reds Wait To State Charges Of American Aggression

Lake Success, Nov. 25—(AP)—With a Chinese Communist delegation waiting to state its charges of American aggression, the United Nations Security Council meets today to grapple with the Formosa and Korean problems.

The 3 p.m. (EST) session was ordered unexpectedly by Council President Ales Beber of Yugoslavia. He acted after U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie conferred with the Chinese Communist emissaries who arrived in New York early yesterday.

It previously had been reported that the Council would not meet before next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Placing both the Korean question and the Chinese Communist complaint of U. S. aggression against Formosa on the Council agenda seemed to have some special significance.

The Chinese Communists, in agreeing to send a delegation to

Lake Success, to participate in the discussion of Gen. MacArthur's charges of Chinese intervention in Korea, have insisted that the Korean and Formosa question were inseparable. They have accused the United States of aggression against both territories.

Formosa, the last-ditch island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, came under the protection of the U. S. Seventh Fleet at the start of the Korean fighting. This led to one of Red China's complaints.

U. N. officials were unable to state if listing both items on the agenda meant they would be discussed together—as the Chinese Communists have demanded—or simply open the way for a debate on Gen. MacArthur's charges.

The Chinese delegation, headed by Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, told Secretary Lie yesterday it was prepared to proceed at once with their case on Formosa.

Sen. Mundt Calls For
Southern Demos
GOP Get Together

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 25—(AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) has "bitten the bullet" and called for a "bitter" Southern Democratic showdown with the Republicans and nominate a presidential candidate acceptable to the South.

The co-author of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill told the Asheville Executive Club last night there are increasing signs the United States is moving toward

President.

Mundt predicted that Mister Truman "or someone further to the left" would be nominated by the Democrats, and proposed the following ways to beat such a candidate:

1. Nomination by Republicans of a candidate acceptable to the South and omission from the GOP platform of planks "repugnant to the South and an insult to your traditions."

2. A political realignment if Democrats nominate a presidential candidate not acceptable to the South. Mundt intimated another Southern convention would then might occur. He said the dissidents could go to the Republican convention, ask for an acceptable candidate and platform, and place the candidate on their state's ballot.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 25—(AP)—A \$4,500 judgment against a Sampson County lumber mill and its manager for violation of the Wage and Hour Laws has been returned here in federal court.

Judge Don Gilliam fined C. A. Brown, owner of Brown Lumber Company, \$3,600, and E. H. Brown, manager of the firm, \$900. The two were accused of failing to pay overtime and falsifying the company's records.

ICE COVERS ROADS
Asheville, N. C., Nov. 25—(AP)—A blanket of snow and ice covered the roads and highways of western North Carolina today in the wake of the lowest November temperature on record at the Asheville Weather Bureau.

CZECHS GET PHONES
Prague—(AP)—Dr. Alois Neumann, minister of posts, has reported to the national assembly (Parliament) that 12,300 of Czechoslovakia's 14,700 communities now have been connected to the nation's telephone network.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The 'Human Failure'
Investigators Frequently Run Into The Human Element In Finding Causes Of Railroad Tragedies; Other Factors; Past Accidents; The Factor Can't Be Cured

By MAX HALL

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—"Human failure" is being blamed for Wednesday's horrible collision on the Long Island Railroad.

The fact is, "human failure" has caused more than three-fourths of America's major train wrecks.

Battle Looms

With the U. S. 25th Division in Korea, Nov. 25—(AP)—The first major battle of the U. S. Eighth Army's two-day old offensive in North Korea appeared to be shaping up tonight as Communists moved heavy troop concentrations toward American lines.

Air observers reported up to 5,000 Red troops were converging on an area five miles north of Kusong, in front of elements of the U. S. 25th and U. S. Second Divisions.

One pilot reported "they are swarming all over the countryside."

Gains Range Up To Six Miles In Key Northwestern Sector; Communists Drive Into South Korean Positions On Extreme East Flank

Tokyo, Nov. 25—(AP)—United Nations forces rammed ahead toward the Red Manchurian border in the northwest offensive today, but their extreme right flank was shoved back by counterattacking Reds.

Gains on the winding 80-mile front ranged up to six miles, with Chongjin falling to the Americans on the left flank of the concerted drive. But on the extreme east flank, strong communist forces plunged six miles into South Korean positions.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman described the Red attack as the first major reversal of the two-day old offensive which General MacArthur hopes will end the war by Christmas.

The Reds penetrated the South Korean Eighth Division to a point near Tongun, 22 air miles east of Tokchon, on the far right flank of the northwest front. The spokesman said the Reds presumably were Chinese.

It appeared that the Reds were trying to turn the flank of the offensive, but it remained to be seen in what strength. Prisoners captured Friday said a full Chinese

scrap on the right flank of the northwest front contrasted with the absence of opposition on the extreme left flank. There the hankled hub of Chongjin fell to a tank-led task force of the U. S. 24th Division without a fight.

Chongjin is 51 road miles south of the Yalu River border city of Sinuiju, a main gateway for Chinese communist forces into Korea. Patrols of the 24th struck north two miles outside Chongjin toward Kusong.

Earlier Saturday, the offensive was dealt another, but minor, setback in the wake of the line. An Eighth Army spokesman said the offensive generally "exceeded planning expectations." With General MacArthur personally signaling the kick-off, the push began Friday morning after a prolonged lull and rumors of peace.

On the snow-mantled northeast front, the ROK Capital Division thrust to the edge of Chongjin, last major North Korean city south of the Soviet-Chinese border 60 air miles away.

U. S. Marine and carrier-based planes supported the ROK Capital Division and allied forces elsewhere in the northeast.

But it was on the northwest push that MacArthur was pinning his hopes for ending the war by Christmas. Here's how that push progressed: on the west end of the line, an unopposed tank-led task force of the 24th Division seized

(Continued on Page Eight)

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—"Human failure" is being blamed for Wednesday's horrible collision on the Long Island Railroad.

The fact is, "human failure" has caused more than three-fourths of America's major train wrecks.

Broken rails and flood waters caused some of them, but more commonly the disaster could be traced directly to the failure of some human being to see a signal, or to read an order carefully, or to obey a rule.

Sometimes there were indirect or contributing causes, such as the failure of a railroad to have an adequate block signal system.

The Bureau of Safety, at the Interstate Commerce Commission, was created in 1911 and has investigated every major railroad accident since that year.

Yesterday I asked the Bureau to dig out the reports on all the accidents in which 25 or more persons were killed. They handed me 29 reports. A study of these reports shows that:

Nine of the accidents were caused primarily by an engineer's failure to operate in accordance with signals.

Four were caused primarily by failure to obey train orders; three by failure to put out proper protective signals after a train stopped unexpectedly; three by excessive speed on curves; three by flood

damage to the track; two by broken rails; two by the driving of motor vehicles across the tracks; one by a broken part; one by a train crew's taking their train out on the main track in the mistaken belief that an oncoming train had already gone by; and one by failure of railroad officials to enforce essential safety rules.

In several of the 29 reports the ICC recommended that the railroad install better equipment in order to make human and mechanical failures less likely.

Though it is often possible to discover that a train wreck was due to human failing, it is a much harder job to discover what caused the human failing.

Urges Realigning Political Groups

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Tea Dance At Country Club Honors Couple

On Thanksgiving evening from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Miss Catherine Spearman and Herbert McKim were honored by a delightful tea-dance at the Country Club, given by Dr. and Mrs. Alex Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Ford McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton, and Miss Jean Hilton.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and Miss Hilton and were introduced to Miss Spearman and Mr. McKim.

The club house was decorated throughout with fall leaves, red berries and red lighted tapers, and the same fall motif was carried out on the tea table where fruit punch was served by Mrs. J. R. Carrington and Mrs. C. K. Beatty. Hostess plates of various sandwiches and condiments surrounded the punch bowls, from which the guests served themselves.

Music was furnished for dancing by Cecil Ellington's "Collegians," with Bernard Ham as soloist.

Many friends of Miss Spearman and Mr. McKim enjoyed the social event.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL
PROPERTY**

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the Superior Court of Pitt County, as

Administrator of the estate of Robert Lee Hardee, I will on the 7th day of December, 1960, at 10:30 a. m. at the G. W. Hardee Home Place, RFD Ayden, North Carolina, offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder, the following described personal property:

One Ford tractor, one cultivator, one disc, one corn planter, one fertilizer sower, one terrace grader, one stalk cutter, one scoop, one two-bottom turning plow, one transplanter, one weeder, 7500 tobacco sticks, a one-half undivided interest in a cub tractor, plows and harrows, one mowing machine, one 1948 KD-51 International truck, one tobacco curer.

This the 18th day of November, 1960.

R. P. Hardee, Assistant Trust
Officer of Guaranty Bank and

Office of Guaranty Bank and
Trust Company, Administrator
of the estate of Robert Lee
Hardee.
P. W. H. Roberts, Attorney.
Nov. 20-25-30 Dec. 6.



Mrs. J. P. Macsaure, 408 Radiance St., New Orleans, La., can't imagine a person not taking HADACOL who is sick and run-down due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. She says she continually sings the praises of HADACOL to all her friends. Mrs. Macsaure was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2 Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

ment: "I have taken at least 1
bottles of NADAGOL. Before I took

ment: "I have taken at least 12 bottles of HADACOL. Before I took HADACOL I was very nervous. My family was affected, too, because I was so irritable. Then my sister suggested I take HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I felt like I had taken all the troubles of the world off my shoulders. My nerves are now as steady as ever. My family thinks HADACOL is wonderful because my disposition is 100% better and I am not the least bit irritable. That's because I always have a bottle of HADACOL on the kitchen shelf. HADACOL is

to help you. If your system lacks these essential elements, you, too, will be amazed at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring you, and it has to thousands of other fine folks who suffered a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Which HADACOL contains. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin

content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious

HADACOL is that wonderful new preparation — promising blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), as well as that general run-down condition, and nagging aches and pains, if due to a lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in your system.

HADACOL is so amazingly successful because if your system lacks

Vitamin B1, B2, Iron and Niacin
it acts directly to relieve this defi-
ciency—the real cause of your trou-
ble. That's the kind of product you
want—the kind you should buy—
the kind you should start taking

Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body.

Only One Genuine **HADACOL**

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Vocational Education Program In Agriculture Grows



Using the bench saw, shown above, is Charles Vandiford of the Farmville Vocational Agriculture School. Since taking the farm instruction course Charles has been able to make many useful items for his farm home. New equipment is being added to many of the shops in the county system.

Shops In County Now Boast Valuable Tools, Resources

By ROY HARDEE

There is no phase of the vocational education program in agriculture which offers greater opportunity for individual instruction and guidance than the farm shop program being carried on in Pitt County's school.

The students are being given an opportunity to "practice what their teachers have been preaching" to them. The farm shop program, by giving to the individual an outlet for the creative impulse, takes on an educational value far beyond that usually accepted.

There are great educational, as well as practical material values in shop activities — not only in the things made but also in the realization which comes with the ability to create and do a good job with one's own hands. A worthwhile accomplishment is a source of satisfaction and joy to any individual and thus a source of motivation for future learning.

Pitt county's school shops have made considerable progress in recent years by the addition of larger and modern tools which have increased the capacity of the shops. Pitt's shops actually got out of the crawling stage during World War II, during which time the Agricultural Department held war production training courses in the county shops.

The federal government supplied power and hand tools in quantities adequate enough to train the farmers and anyone else who enrolled in the courses being taught. In 1946 the Veteran Farmer training program was started, and from this source the necessary equipment has been put in the

schools which has brought the county's school shops up to the same standards with other states. Several thousands of dollars have been added to the county schools from the above sources. These tools will remain in the school shops for future use by the farmers and F. A. students.

Thus the shops, act not only as a training place but a place where the entire community can come together and work and carry on projects which they would be unable to do otherwise, because of the lack of the necessary tools and equipment.

Principal Goal
The main scheme behind the county agriculture class is aimed at training the farm lads how to better take care of their property and how best they can do some of the minor and major repair jobs which they are sure to be confronted with in the course of their farm life.

Basically the teachers are trying to make the students independent, inasmuch as the fact that they will be able to do for themselves what they have been calling on someone else to do, at a cost which they could convert into other fields.

The program is set up so that at least one-third of the student's time will be spent studying, planning and constructing. Usually the schedule is arranged so that no two classes will be in the shop on the same hours.

Instruction
Before any person is allowed to use the shop and its tools, they must go through an instruction period during which time they are shown how to safely operate the many tools which they will come in contact with.

Also courses in simple drawings and sketches, tool repair and maintenance, farm carpentry, farm metalwork, plumbing, service and care of minor motor work, rope work, harness care and repair and blueprint reading. Farm boys are being trained today to do these and many other things under the supervision of vocational agriculture.

Expansion
All over the county, a vast expansion program has been carried on

and now the shops and the equipment are in the best shape ever. A brief breakdown of the expansion carried on is as follows:

Since January 1949, more than \$1400 worth of new equipment has been purchased. The shop at Belvoir-Fairland. The Belvoir-Fairland shop is the newest in the county, having been started since 1948. Since that time, several pieces of heavy equipment has brought the shop up on a comparable level with other shops.

In the summer and fall of this year, extensive changes were made in the interior of the shop, with the labor being done by the students and veterans enrolled. The top and sides of the shop were sealed and painted, racks for hand tools built and new lighting fixtures installed.

The same was true for the Bethel shop. The number of veterans and day students enrolled in the shop classes were so large that additional space was needed. The original classroom has been made into part of the shop, with a completely modern, up-to-date classroom section having been built. The Bethel shop boasts one of the most up-to-date rooms to be found anywhere in Eastern North Carolina.

Grimesland Plant
One of the most outstanding expansions made so far has been at Grimesland where a new agricultural plant has been constructed, valued at more than \$20,000. It was begun in June of this year and is being finished up now. The shop's overall dimensions are 45 feet by 65 feet with a tool room and supply room. The new shop is divided into four major departments, consisting of woodworking, welding, forge, metal work and soldering. A shop reference library has also been set up.

Stokes Department
In the war years the Stokes Agriculture department was closed and it was only reopened in September, 1947 with an enrollment of 24 students. Since that time the membership has grown to 42 at the present time. Also a large veterans class of 65 is receiving training at the shop. Again the students have come

together to help repair and modernize the building making it a nice unit.

Chicod School
Five classes of Agriculture are being taught in the Chicod school this year. The Chicod building underwent many changes which changed the entire appearance of the building. The building has been repainted, fluorescent lights installed, floors sanded, new furnishings purchased, new equipment added. A total of 73 students are now being trained under the agriculture program at Chicod.

Grifton Shop
Improvements are now being made in the Grifton shop, where an estimated \$7500 worth of equipment is housed. Most of the work carried on by students at the Grifton school shop has been devoted to building things which could be used at home.

At Farmville
At the Farmville shop, more than 100 students and veteran trainees make use of the \$4,000 worth of equipment, housed in the Agriculture building behind the high school. The shop occupies approximately 1800 square feet of floor space and is well equipped, both with hand tools and power equipment.

Ayden, Winterville
The Ayden Agriculture department is equipped with power tools valued at \$5,300 with nearly \$2,000 worth of hand tools. Ample space is allotted both for class rooms and working area. Both Veteran Training schools and F. A. classes work together in the one building.

Winterville's Agriculture department was established with the aid of funds collected from students as fees. By this means, the first hand tools for shop work were purchased. As with the other shops over the county, the War Training courses brought much larger equipment in-



Burney Wilson of Ayden puts into practice some of the new trades he has been taught during his courses in Vocational Education in the Ayden school. By being able to make minor repairs to farm equipment, the students are able to save considerable money which can be put to use elsewhere.

(Continued on Page Six)



A big project which is being undertaken by some students at the Winterville Shop classes is the making of kitchen furniture for their farm homes. Here, Terry Gene Nobles (front right) and Archie Nobles, seem to be getting a lot of help as they work on Terry's kitchen cabinet. Back row: sawing, Maylon Little, holding lumber, George Gardner and H. L. Gardner. Charles Smith, Dean Hines, and Jerry Hancock are shown looking over the newly installed \$800 planer. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



Not all of the student's time is spent in the work shop, but a certain portion of it is devoted to classroom instruction such as shown above. Here, Eugene James, teacher of agriculture at Chicod, explains the workings of a jack plane to six students before they are allowed to use the tools. Students are schooled in the use of tools prior to being allowed to use them. Seated, front row, left to right: Earl Mills, Sylvester Boyd, and Charles Gaskins. Back row, left to right: Jasper Rouse, Bobby Lee Arnold, and Ruben Wall.



Above is a typical scene from the Grifton Agriculture Shop class. At the time the picture was made, three different projects were being carried on by the students shown in the above photograph. Repairing a chair to the left, is Rex Lewis; building the sink cabinet are Kenneth Stancill and Gilbert Whaley, while George Ball is busy painting lawn furniture. (Photo by Grifton Agriculture Class).



Proper care and handling of tools is a big point in the county's many agriculture shop classes. These two students of the Bethel class look over some of the many tools to be found in the modern, up-to-date tool room which has recently been constructed in the Bethel Agriculture building.



Franklin Garris of the Belvoir Agriculture class receives a helping hand in repairing a tobacco truck from Instructor P. W. Taylor. During class periods students have the opportunity of carrying on whatever projects they may choose.



Constructing magazine racks for use either in their homes or to give away as Christmas presents are three boys enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture classes at Stokes. Working, left to right, are: Larry Whitehurst, Cecil Butler, at the front table; and Warren Whitehurst at the electric drill. Larry and Warren are brothers.



The boys above will surely be handy around the farm the next time Dad needs to have some cement mixed for farm buildings. Students, through shop and classroom instruction, are being molded into able workmen. Here some of the Grimesland students prepare to pour cement for their new agriculture building, which is now receiving the final touches. Left to right: Paul Mayette, Bert Hodges, Clarence Boyd, Billy McRay and Jimmie Burgess.



When completed, the cultivator being worked on by the Chicod students in the above picture, will be just like it came from the factory. Here, the finishing touches are being applied with aid of paint brushes. The students, left to right: Charles Gaskins, Ruben Wall, and Joseph Rouse, repaired the cultivator as a part of their shop work.

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ple of the United States prior to December 7, 1941, never dreamed the Japanese were militarily capable of such a blow as was struck at Pearl Harbor—much less did we think they were cold blooded enough to strike such a blow.

And now, nine years later, another delegation has come to American shores from a government whose military units launched an unprovoked attack on the troops of the United Nations. Have we learned a lesson from that December day nine years ago, or will we again be lulled to sleep by the lullabies of peace which are being hummed by the slant-eyed Asiatics?

Have the Chinese communist officials come to the United States to give their military leaders time to put the finishing touches on a military blow which will make December 1950 as black a day in American history as was December 1941?—Or have they come to the United States in quest of admission to the United Nations which in the long run would be as great a diplomatic strike against the United States and the other free nations of the world as was the military strike at Pearl Harbor in 1941?

There will not be a minute between now and the time the Chinese communist delegation leaves this country when an American doughboy somewhere along the Korean front will either kill a Chinese communist soldier or be killed by him. And yet the Chinese communists are here and we sit to negotiate.

The Reflector sincerely hopes the leaders, both military and diplomatic, of this nation are keeping a vigil which will foil any communist attempt to deal us a blow on any front during this crucial period.

If foiling such a blow by the communists means our taking the initiative in a new theatre of the military struggle, we must do it for our own preservation and the preservation of the other free nations of the world.

Another shattering conflict between freedom and slavery has begun. The free nations must not hesitate to assume the role of author in as many chapters of the epic as possible.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 8308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Is it true that Secretary of State Dean Acheson is a naturalized Englishman or Canadian? Inquires S. R. of Brooklyn, N.Y. "Some of my friends insist that he is one or the other, and they attribute his apparent pro-British attitude and policies to his origin."

Answer: Many readers have asked this question, and a hard-boiled Democratic Congressman from California insists that it is so. He does not like Mr. Acheson.

It is not true. But I can understand the reason for the report. His father was born in England and emigrated to Canada, where he became chaplain of Company K of the Queen's Own Rifles of the Mounties. He married a Gooderham of the famous Canadian whiskey dynasty. Dean's middle initial "G" stands for Gooderham.

HARVARDIAN—Mr. Acheson's father moved to Middletown, Conn., where he was the Episcopal Bishop, and the Secretary of State was born there about a year after the family's arrival from Canada, on April 11, 1893.

It happens that Mr. Acheson and I were classmates at Yale ('15), and the personal note may be permissible as partial explanation of the impression that he is British.

We took many courses in English literature together, and in those impressionable days, many of us received a great admiration for England from a reading of her sons' poetry. Who wouldn't?

Mr. Acheson then took a law degree at Harvard, becoming most of a Cambridge than a Yale guy. His appearance, dress and mannerisms are Harvardian, not British.

As to his "pro-British attitude," we may need Britain as much as she needs us in the dark years ahead. But Dean should ask London to make up her mind whether she's on our team or not.

TEAM—"Is it true," bemoans M.D. of Charlotte, N.C., "that about six ghost-writers compose President Truman's speeches? Doesn't he prepare or write any of them himself? Is he just a presidential Charley McCarthy?"

Answer: I enjoy this question because I have done a bit of ghost-writing in my years here, and because there is a great deal of popular misunderstanding of the problem.

It is obvious that a President cannot devote the necessary time to gathering the material and freezing it into a speech for all the official addresses and statements he must make.

He has to have a special corps to dig up the raw facts and to whip them into tentative form. Mr. Truman has six men, the largest White House collection in history, for this purpose.

USE—The test lies in how a President makes use of this pre-prepared material. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for instance, used the same general system. But he made the stuff his own by careful and extensive revision in pre-delivery conferences with his ghosts.

He made their words live and sparkle and have an altogether different meaning with his intonations, his interjections, his perfection of emphasis. He could make the multiplication table seem like his own oratorical invention.

AUTOMATON—Mr. Truman, however, is a mere automaton. I have made a careful study of his Senate speeches, those written by earlier ghosts and the ones he now delivers. The earlier product is as different from his current output as black from white.

Mr. Truman's own style is staid, redundant and verbose, as his Senate speeches show. He used sentences 100 or 200 words long. It was difficult to follow him. Now, they consist of short, snappy, concise, telegraphic sentences. They are far more punchy and pithy.

His audiences may not sense it, but White House reporters say they can hear the "ghost" rattling in the literary closets when he makes a speech. He is a ghost-made orator.

TARIFF—"Many business men," writes T.E.R. of Wichita, Kan., "favor protective tariffs high enough to protect themselves and their employees from unfair foreign competition."

Now, what would happen if we applied the highest protective tariff, and if the tariffs collected were placed in escrow, to be used as a subsidy applicable on our high-priced merchandise sent to the countries from which the imports originated? Would not this improve our own business, as well as raise the standard of living in the participating countries?

Answer: It wouldn't work. If we boosted our tariffs as high as T.E.R. suggests, our imports would drop or disappear. Therefore there would be no dollars from tariff collections for those subsidies, and there would be no reduction in the foreign cost of the goods we had for export.

The Wishbone



Somebody Told Me

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

If you read this soon after the paper is off the press, you'll be reading this while Wife Rachel and I are in Chapel Hill for the Duke-Carolina football game. Our exact location at this writing, considering the fact that it's raining now, is unknown. If this rain continues we'll probably be in Chapel Hill on Cameron Avenue sitting in front of the radio at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Otherwise, we'll be two of the 44,971 fans expected for the game. Every ticket in the stadium has been sold.

There was a day, and not many years ago, that I would have sat in a sleet storm to watch the Duke-Carolina game. But those days are gone forever. It's not that I've gotten old, but instead it's that I've learned when to come in out of the rain.

They tell me that a man is a person who will buy a football ticket three months in advance of a game and wait until Christmas Eve to buy Christmas presents. My tickets have been bought for five months, not three, and I buy Christmas presents the night before Christmas Eve, not Christmas Eve.

Many a fan at today's game will partake spirits to "help" his team along. Edwards Statistical Analysis Syndicate predicts that if the spirits consumed today were turned into gasoline, it would be enough to supply an automobile for two trips from Greenville to California and back.

Among the ladies at today's Duke-Carolina game, Wife Rachel will be an oddity. She knows when to cheer; in fact, she is familiar with terms that stump the average woman, like down, punt, huddle, block, tackle, and clipping. In short, she knows the game of football. Of course this puts her under a strain at a football game. She's

interested in the game, but naturally she has to observe all the clothes other ladies are wearing. Not many of the girls have this trouble. They have no idea what's in progress on the football field, so they can devote their undivided attention to clothes.

The beauty of the Duke-Carolina game is that it's always a thriller. The only thing that could ruin today's game would be a one-sided victory by Duke. The experts pick Carolina by one touchdown today, but everybody knows that the experts can't predict the Duke-Carolina game. If you think they can, check this: In 1935 Carolina had rolled over all opponents and practically had a bid to the Rose Bowl in her back pocket. Duke's season had been unimpressive, and yet the Blue Devils ran over Carolina by a score of 35-7. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

BUCK-PASSING—The Associated Press story published in state papers Friday morning rehashing incidents of the Emmett Garner case in Harnett County nearly two years ago occasioned a good deal of comment around Capitol Square. Particular criticism was directed toward Judge Luther Hamilton for apparent efforts to pass responsibility to Governor Scott in letting Garner die in the gas chamber after conviction for the murder of his wife and death sentence imposed by Judge Hamilton. Instances of attempted buck-passing are common, but it is unusual to dig up on a case nearly two years old when nothing that can be done now will affect execution of the sentence—and for no obvious purpose.

SURPRISING—More surprising than revival of the case itself were some of Judge Hamilton's comments about it. He is quoted by the AP dispatch as saying "I didn't send him there to be executed." The judge added, according to the same source, that if he had known Garner would be executed he "never would have let the jury pass on the question of first degree murder." In view of the fact that he passed the sentence of death and did not reprieve the jury at the time for its verdict, that statement is shocking. The judge further seems to be peeved because the governor did not abrogate his constitutional responsibility with respect to paroles, pardons and reprieves and let the judge take over, when he continues that he acted in passing sentence "knowing, or at least thinking, that the recommendations of the trial judge would be carried out."

POOR TASTE—Aside from the very serious, in fact that is one time the words "awfully serious" are fitting, elements involved Judge Hamilton's position now is regarded by numerous Capitol Square commentators as in very bad taste. He made no secret of the fact he was disappointed last year when Governor Scott did not re-appoint him as a special judge. After failure to get that appointment renewed, he filed request for retirement, accompanied by affidavits purporting to show he was incapacitated to serve as a judge.

EMERGENCY—On basis of that showing Judge Hamilton was awarded benefits of the judicial retirement and pension system, and automatically assumed status of an emergency judge, subject to assignment for holding court. And, to further complicate matters, after declining to re-appoint him as a full time special judge, and after approving the retirement pension on grounds of incapacity, Governor Scott has assigned Judge Hamilton several times to preside over terms of superior court.

PURPOSE—While puzzled as to why the story should have been dug up at this time, several Capitol Square folks have voiced opinion it may serve to clarify relations between judicial and executive departments of state government with respect to paroles, pardons and reprieves. The recently adopted amendment to the constitution placing assignment of judges under the chief justice instead of the governor, and providing for legislative fixing of the status of special judges is expected to further relieve conditions which have been somewhat confusing in the past.

EDUCATION—Unofficial estimates, but made by persons with experience and knowledge of school administration, fix the additional cost of the United Forces for Education program at more than Twenty million dollars a year. Stated another way, if that program should be completely effaced the public school bill for the state of North Carolina would be around one hundred and twenty-five million dollars a year.

Letter

The Daily Reflector
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sirs,

I would like to take this opportunity to express to the publishers and editors my very sincere thanks and appreciation for their fine support and cooperation during the past season.

At the same time to wish all of the fine folks in Greenville a very happy and lovely Thanksgiving, and may all of us have many more.

Sincerely yours,

RUSSELL B. FILLEY
P.O. Box 204
Bloomfield, Conn.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

INVESTING SAVINGS
New Bern Sun-Journal

People are growing more concerned over what to do with their savings. It is, says the Industrial News Review, one reason for the rapid building of homes and for the increasing interest of individuals in acquiring shares of stock in operating companies providing necessary products and services to the nation. Only a limited number of persons can own a business alone, the News Review points out, but countless millions, through stock ownership, can acquire part ownership in any number of companies or corporations.

If the same caution is used in buying a share of stock as is used in buying a town lot or farm, the News Review continues, the savings of a purchaser are equally secure. The average stockholder in many of our business corporations today owns no more than forty or fifty shares of stock. It is registered in the books of the company and is legal evidence of the share he owns. His number of shares determines the extent of his interest in the company—in the profits it may earn and in the risks it assumes. Stockholders have the right to elect the men who direct their company's policy the same as they have the right to vote

and elect the men who run their government. The directors of a company must report to the stockholders on the company's activities and the company's financial condition. It is good American practice to own homes, insurance policies, savings accounts, automobiles and stocks in the nation, which serve the nation. Whether you own one share or a thousand, you own an interest in a business which is a living part of your country.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

That an excess profits tax would be inflationary has been mentioned but not stressed at the Congressional tax hearings and in the propaganda of those opposed to the tax. But it is the inflationary aspect, unless there are price controls, that would most affect consumers and small business men as distinguished from stockholders.

An excess profits tax is intended to take a deep cut out of profits. Under current proposals, it would not only tax up to 75 per cent of corporate profits above the 1946-1949 average, but also 75 per cent of profits above 75 per cent of the average.

Thus, it would tend to reduce profits, not only from current levels but from levels of the base period. If a corporation had a gross profit of \$1,000,000 a year in the base period, and if it did not thereafter increase its annual profits, it would still pay an excess profits tax on \$250,000 of its earnings. The would leave a lower net profit.

Now no corporation likes to see its net out or its dividend rate lowered. If there are no price controls, it would seek to increase prices. Competition ordinarily limits price increases but with every corporation facing the same situation, this competition would be nullified, in part at least.

It is not fantasy to suggest that corporations would endeavor to increase prices to cover increased taxes. In steel and many other industries, price rises have almost automatically followed wage increases. Since prices have risen with wage rises, it is expected that they will rise with tax increases.

If this pattern is followed, the increases would be very sharp. With an excess profits tax at 75 per cent, a corporation would have to raise prices \$4 for every \$1 of net profit it sought to regain. And if sharp rises reduced volume, the increases would have to be even sharper.

Thus, an excess profits tax would rapidly create a situation in which the Administration would have to decide between sky-

rocketing inflation or rigid price controls.

MAIL GOES FAST
UNDER SOCIALISM

"I have a story for you but you can't print it," said the Old Promoter as he walked into this office unannounced and settled himself in the visitor's chair. He loosened his tongue with a cigar and he went on.

"A friend recently visited London. At 10 o'clock in the morning he took some letters announcing his arrival to the desk at Grosvenor House and asked if they had special delivery in jolly and benighted old England. He explained he wanted the letters delivered that day. The clerk saw the letters were for London addresses, although some were far out. He said regular mail would do it.

"Doubting, my friend sent them regular mail. Every letter was delivered before 4 o'clock that afternoon."

"Why can't we print that?" we asked.

"Because," said the Old Promoter, "if American business men who are being driven to distraction by the slowness of our mails read it, they'll think there must be some good in a socialist government."

Maybe the O.P. is right. Maybe we better not print it.

CARPET MEN BEMOAN
THEIR TROUBLES

Carpet manufacturers aired woes at the semi-annual meeting of the Carpet Institute in New York this week. Principal grief

Carpet wools are scarce as well as high. India has resumed exports of limited amounts, but has slapped on a 30 per cent export tax.

Supplies of synthetic fibers are limited and the public has not yet fully accepted them. Cotton and jute are costing more.

Foreign mills, with cheaper labor, are underselling American mills as much as \$3 a yard. American labor may be short next year.

There was no weeping over profits, however. They've been pretty good for most companies this year.

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT

(For HAL BOYLE)

New York.—(AP)—Frederick Marion, 57, of Prague, London, the Past, Present and Future, came to town the other day to demonstrate his special powers.

I'm not sure what it is he does. Neither is he. He says it is not clairvoyance or mind reading or mental telepathy. He spoke of psychic phenomena and metaphysics. Also, cryptesthesia.

I understand anybody who has this can perceive things without using the five ordinary senses.

Marion's advance notices, besides mentioning his new book, "In My Mind's Eye," also said he can foretell the future, tell all about a person from his handwriting or a personal object like a wedding ring and can find such things which are lost. All by cryptesthesia.

Marion is tall, bald up the middle, with graying hair on the sides, and speaks rather intently, with a Czech accent. He explained he is a bachelor because his psychic distractions rule out the "ordinary routines of life."

"I am connected with the fate of so many people," he said, "that I wouldn't have time for a family."

Marion said he isn't a magician; there's no trickery involved. Nor do logic or intellect explain what he does, he said.

"Metaphysically," he explained, "there's no such thing as time. Everything is happening at once. No past, present or future. That just depends on our projection of time."

With that cleared up, Marion gave a demonstration of metaphysiology, a term which he prefers to psychography.

Four people were asked to write their names on pieces of paper. Then the signatures were torn in half. One half was retained by the signator. The other went into an envelope which was sealed. A fifth man shuffled the envelopes behind his back and gave one to Marion.

Marion fingered it carefully, paced up and down, with his other hand on his forehead. His eyes were closed and knotted in a frown. Suddenly, he stopped, gave the envelope to a man in the audience and asked if he had the right person. The man opened the envelope and said, "quite right."

"Ten years from now," Marion said, "I could describe this whole scene. No, it's not memory. Actually, I have a poor memory—I'm always losing my keys. But the handwriting is the link. I'm there now, yesterday, and tomorrow."

Marion then called for samples of handwriting.

On my note was written: "Job, Detroit or Chicago Future."

This concerned a personal event. When I got out of college, I had difficulty getting a newspaper job. After several months, I bought a ticket for Chicago, where I knew I could get a job in an auto parts store. Just before leaving the bus station, I got a call offering me a news job in Detroit, which I took.

Marion took the folded note, crumpled it, and walked up and down. His free hand travelled from his forehead out into space. His fingers seemed to be reaching. Then he began talking:

"Several incidents, linked together by one fact. They are timely detached. There was insecurity. A matter of finding the right clue. The subject was incorrect. Two people had influence on the move, which took place. One man especially. He had the experience. He knew."

"His idea was acted on and changed. Everything—the whole structure of the work—from physical or mechanical work to men-

tal work of a higher degree. Then, several developments... a journey to improve, to seek. Then it becomes bigger. It boils down to a decisive period of development.

"A man standing under a huge clock, arriving, watching or waiting. Enormous clock. Bright light. Noisy vibrations...." Marion ended slowly and asked me, "was I right?"

"Well," I said, "and then I told him the whole story of the incident."

"You see," he said. "There was the great crisis, the crossroads, the great decision. The choice physical or mental work."

"What about the clock?" I asked.

"You were waiting," Marion said. "Time was important. If the call hadn't come in time, before your bus started, you might now be in another line of work. I was right, wasn't I?"

"Well, what do you think?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington.—Mrs. Hiram Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is concerned with the role of women in American defense. She's chairman of the newly formed Women's Clearing House for National Defense made up of representatives of 14 women's organizations.

"We are alerting, without alarming, all women in order to make them see the necessity of having a full defense program," she told me in an interview wedged between numerous conferences. Mrs. Houghton explained her campaign to get women trained to act in emergency.

"We are setting up national chairman, state and local chairmen to train members in Red Cross work, first aid, nurses' aid, evacuation of children, even for treatment of burns in event of an atomic invasion," she said. She concluded that woman must take her maternal instinct and make it community-wide."

As president of the federation, Mrs. Houghton is one of the nation's busiest and most influential women. She keeps close contact with 17,000 member clubs and is their spokesman on civic projects. She is constantly on the go, traveling thousands of miles in the country and abroad while maintaining headquarters here.

Last summer Mrs. Houghton made a five-week tour of Europe, visiting dozens of affiliated women's clubs. She made 43 speeches and broadcast to European women from Berlin. Now she's readying more broadcasts to women of Europe and Asia.

This energetic, friendly and capable woman has other bees in her bonnet. She thinks her sisters can play an important role in international diplomacy. She is trying to get clubwomen to act as hostesses to foreign visitors to their communities, inviting them into their homes for a spell.

"It would give the visitors a chance to see how America really lives," she said. "It might be the best job of diplomacy our country could do."

Bigtime as she is in women's club circles, back home in Red Oak, Ia., she says she is just a "small town wife and mother." Wife of a banker, she has four married children and six grandchildren, all living around Red Oak, all clamoring around her when she's clamoring in the huge Houghton family mansion. She won the title of "Iowa Mother of 1948."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special music.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Stewardship in Giving."
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Church Night of Stewardship—program given by the Sunbeams, R. A. Jr. and Intermediate G. A. Jr. and the Y. W. A.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers meeting and prayer meeting.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Song of Faith," Mueller.
Choir Hymn—"God Is My Strong Salvation," Wesley.
Offertory—"Andante" (Sonata No. 63, Mendelssohn).
Offertory Anthem—"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller.
Sermon—"A Stubborn Faith," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Praise Ye the Father," Gounod.
9:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
9:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
9:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach.
Choir Hymn—"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," Haydn.
Offertory—"Adagio" Violin Sonata No. 2, Handel.
Sermon—"The Place of the Church Today," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"March," Kern.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class meeting.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class meeting.
Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Service of meditation and prayer.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—New Bern district set-up meeting in New Bern.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor.
7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school and adult study group.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by Rector.
5:00 p. m.—College Students Discussion hour.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude, "Entrata," Holten.
Offertory, "Madrigal," Vierne.
Solo by Mrs. Dink James, "Seek the Lord in Prayer," Terry.
Sermon, "The Deities of Satan," by the pastor.
Postlude, "March," Smith.
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Council.
7:30 p. m.—West Greenville worship service.
4:00 p. m.—Loneer Council on Monday.
7:30 p. m.—Choir practice on Wednesday.
7:00 p. m.—Cub Pack No. 19 on Thursday.

West Greenville Sunday School

Meets at the Curb Market.
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by Mr. Topping.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor: "Life's Hidden Potential" or "The Stewardship of Talents." Miss Ruth Little of Winterville will sing: "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p. m. Thursday, Chancel

F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "Faithful Feeding."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "Examination of Your Salvation."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
5:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

218 Pitt Street, Phone 4461
Rev. Erwin H. Golttermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
MEADOWSBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph E. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.
Colored Churches
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "God's Knowledge of Man."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
2:00 p. m.—Pastor preaches at the St. Peters Baptist church.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p. m.—Missionary program.
An address "Health Demonstrations" by Dr. Marie E. Nimmo of Washington, D. C.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.
MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B. Church
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.
PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Incombustible residue
4. Fairy part of milk
9. Monkey
12. Born
15. Small lens
16. Stunt with noise
17. Monarch
18. Peruse
19. Pertaining to the lips
20. Spirit of evil
22. Intermision
23. Above
24. Embers
25. Ourelves
27. Fowl
28. Bring about
29. Silkworm
30. Conjunction
31. Middle: law
32. Mascuine name
33. Brought into line
35. Desist
36. Representative
37. Metal bearing rocks
38. Ocean-going passenger steamer
39. Continent
42. Passages in
43. And not
44. Self
45. Ogles
47. Secured
DOWN
1. Conjunction
2. Understand
3. Encourage
4. Unsolved
5. Tear
6. Type measures
7. Near
8. Supernatural event
9. Ancient Greek
10. Enjoyments
11. Nobleman
14. Solids with six square sides
16. Dread
18. Hire
20. District in London
21. Reducing to a mean
22. Circular
24. Containers
25. Location
26. Telephone
29. Obliterating
32. Liquid digger
34. Slow
35. Sacred plant
36. Toward the sheltered side
37. Hebrew measure
39. Top card
40. City of a pigeon
41. Knack
48. Compass point

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Conjunction
2. Understand
3. Encourage
4. Unsolved
5. Tear
6. Type measures
7. Near
8. Supernatural event
9. Ancient Greek
10. Enjoyments
11. Nobleman
14. Solids with six square sides
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34. Slow
35. Sacred plant
36. Toward the sheltered side
37. Hebrew measure
39. Top card
40. City of a pigeon
41. Knack
48. Compass point

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman

Price, Jr., superintendent.
Services every second Sunday.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM LANDS

On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described farm lands and personal property thereon, to wit:

First Tract. That certain tract of land in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, located on the Old Creek Road (recently hard surfaced), and beginning at Jesse Mooring's line on said Old Creek Road, and running thence with Jesse Mooring's line to the Old Run of Grindie Creek, thence down the old run of Grindie Creek swamp to J. P. Davenport's line of the Pilgreen land, thence with the Davenport line to the Old Creek Road, thence in a northerly course with the old Creek Road to the beginning and containing 52 acres, more or less.

Second Tract. That certain tract of land in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake at the south-east corner of Lot No. 5, cleared land, and runs thence N. 4-45 E. 2177 feet to Moye's Run, thence east along the courses of Moye's Run to a stake at the north-west corner of Lot No. 7, cleared, thence S. 4-45 W. 1863 feet, thence S. 71-15 W. 651 feet to the beginning and containing 34.7 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 6, cleared, of the W. G. Mizelle Farm as shown on Plat of same of record in Map Book No. 3 at page 104 of the Pitt County Registry.

Personal property: 2 mules, 10,000 tobacco sticks, 1 riding international cultivator, 1 Hudson tobacco duster, 3 tobacco trucks, 1 disc harrow, 1 Bemis transplanter, 1 two-horse middle buster, 1 two-horse turn plow, 2 one-horse turn plows, two cotton plows, 30 bbls. corn, a quantity of hay, 3 sets silent flame oil burners, 1 cart, 1 stalk cutter, 1 fertilizer distributor, 1 cotton planter, 1 Cole corn planter, 1 peanut planter.

The land and personal property will all be sold together at the same time.

There is located on said land one six-room house, 1 pack house with shelters, 1 grading room, 1 smoke house, all painted, and three tobacco barns.

Allotments for 1950: tobacco, 8.4 acres; peanuts 5.3 acres; cotton 5 acres.

There will be no raised bids after the sale. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 5% of his bid at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price will be required upon delivery of deed and bill of sale.

You are invited to inspect said farms and the personal property at any time.

This November 24, 1950.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Nov. 25-26-30.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Haskell S. Jones
Vs.
Lula Jones

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 26th day of December, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 24th day of November, 1950.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court.
J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Lubie M. Stocks, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 25, Dec. 2-9-18

YOUR TIME IS GOD'S TIME



When asked to prepare a statement concerning the proper use of time, a group of young people came up with these words:

"Your time is God's time."

Grown-ups may well heed this truth.

One's time is really not one's own. Even though budgeted to include only such things as business, golf, gardening, travel or what not, it is still God's time.

And when we fail to include in our time budget a few hours for the Church and its constructive program, then the One from whom we get all the time we have is being ignored and we are losing priceless returns.

Time given to the Church and the enterprises for which it stands is an investment that pays dividends for all the other worthwhile things we have to do.

Try it. Take an interest in some Church—in the Bible—in an activity on the high level of service to others—and see how much more productive all of your time will be.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Ecclesiastes	1-6	1-6
Tuesday	Luke	12	31-35
Wednesday	Luke	16	1-13
Thursday	Luke	19	12-36
Friday	Psalm	19	7-14
Saturday	Mark	13	28-37
	Matthew	25	14-36

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

Griffin's Bootery

405 Evans St. — Phone 2509
Quality Footwear

Glamor Shop

Go Glamor — Dress Well — Save Money
404 Evans St. — Phone 3005

Garris Bros.

Blackwood Associate Stores
110 W. 8th St. — Phone 4307

Smith Electric

Frigitale
413 Evans St. — Phone 2273

Tetterton Motor Co.

Wilmington and De Soto Service and Sales
418 Washington St. — Phone 2336

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Serving Eastern Carolina For 53 Years
Greenville, N. C.

Cozart's Auto Supply

Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194

Pitt FCX Service

Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

All Work Guaranteed
810 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Carolina Office Equipment Co

Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570

Hollowell's Drug Store

Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Garris Grocery Co.

Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168

W. B. Cozart & Sons

General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 3233

Bilbro Wholesale Co.

Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2119

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.

408 Evans St. — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.

Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1603 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2813

C. Heber Forbes

Quality First
Ladies' Wearables

Biggs Drug Store

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
801 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Friendly Furniture Co.

Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue

Berry Bostic and Son

Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

Retail Lumber
901 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2109

Young Rex Layne Upsets Joe Walcott; New 'Contender'

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Rex Layne, a 22-year-old bruiser from the Utah sugar beet farms, has become a heavyweight contender overnight by his upset-of-the-year win over Jersey Joe Walcott.

Layne won't do any contending for two months while his battered left eye heals. Then he'll be ready for anything, says Manager Marvin Jensen.

"We're ready for anyone, Ezzard Charles—anyone," said Jensen in the dressing room after the fight last night.

It probably won't be Charles for the title. At least not yet. More likely they'll move Layne into a bout with somebody like Roland LaStarza or Rocky Marciano.

Jensen will talk business today with Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker. After that Jensen and his fighter will head toward home at Lewiston, Utah.

"I went out to bust his guts from the start," said Layne. "And I guess I did."

That about tells the story. Layne punished Walcott's body with straight right hands throughout the fight. Despite a smeared eye that became a circle of blood in the late rounds, he pressed the attack all the way.

Walcott, a peppy guy of 37, was a 5 to 1 favorite to whip this kid who had been fighting pro only 18 months. But Jersey Joe was not at his best, to put it mildly. Walcott's jabs were not sharp. Neither was his vaunted right hand that he usually throws at the end of his little dance of retreat.

In the dressing room, Walcott said he hurt his right hand when he hit Layne on top of the head in the third round. Jersey Joe was not too generous in praise of Layne.

"He's a rough strong kid but he's definitely not a fighter," Walcott said. "He's about a year or a year and a half away. It's too bad he got past me. Now he'll be in trouble."

Maybe But Layne was never in serious trouble last night except for the eye cut that blocked his vision.

The two judges, Frank Forbes and Bert Grant, had it 6-3 in favor of Layne with one even Referee Ruby Goldstein saw it 6-2-2 to make it unanimous. The AP scorecard had it for Layne 7-2-1. Walcott was penalized the eighth round for back-handing.

Basketball Edges Into Limelight With Big Shows

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—With the football season slowly ebbing away, college basketball seeps into the news tonight with a smattering of nation-wide action, topped by two big-city doubleheader attractions.

In the featured twin bill, City College of New York, last season's NCAA and National Invitation champions, faces St. Francis of Brooklyn and Seton Hall tonight with Rhode Island State at Madison Square Garden.

At Buffalo's Memorial Stadium, Western Ontario goes against Ca-Washington Jefferson.

Other games on tap include Hope at Valparaiso; St. Norbert at Marquette; Ripon at Loyola of Chicago; Utah vs. Montana State, and Utah State vs. Idaho State.

Records Fall In Swimming Meet At Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 25—(AP)—Records toppled wholesale in the University of North Carolina's Intercollegiate Thanksgiving Swimming Meet which ended last night.

The final day of the two-day event saw Jimmy Thomas of North Carolina set new meet records in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.2) and the 150-yard medley (1:34.3). Other new marks were made by Paul Arata, North Carolina freshman in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:04.6), John Connor of Duke in high diving, and Kirk yard freestyle (5:07.3). North Carolina won the 40-yard freestyle team relay in record time of 3:42.

Southeastern colleges completed. No team totals were announced.

Snow Moved For Big Grid Clash

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 25—(AP)—Two of the nation's ranking football teams, Kentucky and Tennessee, clash today on a field that 24 hours ago was covered with 100 tons of snow.

Workers, using ordinary shovels and wheelbarrows, labored into the night clearing Shields-Watkins gridiron for the 6th meeting of these keen Southeastern Conference rivals. Eighty men took seven hours to do the job.

Removal of yesterday's six-inch snowfall was necessary to lift the huge tarpaulin that protected the turf from the moisture.

A sub-freezing, clear day was promised for the game, which provides a rather unique preview of two of the major bowl participants.

Kentucky, ranked third nationally, is regarded as a sure bet for the Sugar Bowl with the official announcement probably to be delayed until the afternoon's business is concluded. Once-beaten Tennessee, no. 9 in the Associated Press ratings, is already signed to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Army Gridiron Hero Killed In Korean Fighting

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25—(AP)—Second Lt. John C. Trent, 23-year-old captain of West Point's up-beaten, untied '49 football squad, has been killed in Korea.

A Defense Department telegram was received by his parents here yesterday saying the former United States Military Academy ender was killed Nov. 15, three days after he landed with the Third Division's 15th Infantry Regiment.

Trent was the second Army football captain to lose his life in Korea. Lt. Tom Lombardo, who headed Army's 194 national collegiate champions, was killed in action Sept. 2.

Football Star Is Hunting Victim

Ablene, Tex., Nov. 25—(AP)—An accidental gunshot killed Hardin-Simmons football star Dale Wither, 20, yesterday.

Witcher and a friend, Jack Jones of Breckenridge were hunting squirrels on a ranch near there. Witcher leaned his gun against their car and reached into the auto for a jacket. The gun went off, killing him instantly.

He was a standout defensive back for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Exchange Bowl Queen Is Crowned



One of the highlights of the annual Exchange Club Bowl game, played at East Carolina, Thanksgiving Day, was the crowning of the Bowl queen, shown above is the Queen, as elected by the Midget squad, Miss Norma Gwyn Basnigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Basnigt, John Clark, Sr., president of the Exchange Club which sponsors the Midgets, presents the crown. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Motor Team Retains Lead In League; Women Tied Up

Classic Bowling League	
Wagner-Waldrop	22 14 611
Hodges Hardware	20 16 555
Carolina Dairy	17 19 472
Bilbro Wholesale	13 23 361
Women's Bowling League	
College View Cleaners	19 14 576
WGTC	19 14 576
Carolina Cleaners	16 17 484
Double N Restaurant	12 21 364

Wagner-Waldrop shut out Carolina Dairy's bowling team in their three games this week to mark the second straight week the one-time leaders have lost a series.

A newcomer to the league competition—Larry James—led the motor team to its three-game win and rolled the best series total of the five legkies. James recorded a 496 on games of 148, 149 and 189 for the night's second high score among the four teams.

On the same team and at the same time, Bill Bryan was rolling the night's highest single score with 208 on this third game. He added relatively low games of 127 and 149 for a total of 484—two points lower than James'. All players for W-W, with the exception of Gene Ward, previously the league's high average man, rolled games over 400.

However, though the Daily was going down to their sixth straight loss, Harry Lee Stokes posted the night's highest total with 495. His best line was 194 in the second, coupled with 135 and 166.

Meanwhile, Hodges Hardware was taking two games from Bilbro Wholesale, which team hadn't won but one game during the past four weeks. Both teams were playing with only four men and their scores were accordingly lower. Highest game for Hodges was by Joe Smith with 456 for the three games. Leading Bilbro was Red Joyner with 432.

On Wednesday night the Women's League bowled with short staffed teams and managed to work off the turkey dinners, although the scores were lower than is usually the case.

College View Cleaners pulled into a first place tie with WGTC by winning two games from Double N Restaurant. Playing with only two girls on each, the scores were 244-248, 242-190 and 236-214. Best score for both teams was 374 set by Eloise Porter of College View. R. Brady,

Will Demonstrate Records-Keeping

How the Army keeps the records of all of its personnel up to date will be explained to North Carolina Reservists and National Guardsmen Friday night, December 1, at 7:30 in the office of the unit instructor, Officers' Reserve Corps, 106 Ficklen Street, in Greenville. Lt. Col. Warren G. Davis, local commander of the ORC, made the announcement.

In addition, the team will illustrate the uses of the machines which keep the personnel records of the thousands of men now in the Army.

The team touring North Carolina will be composed of Lt. C. J. Melbourne and Sgt. James C. Triplett, from Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. They will demonstrate to Carolina National Guardsmen and Reservists the latest techniques on keeping Army records.

The team is one of seven now touring the entire Third Army Area, instructing members of the Reserve and National Guard on the latest developments in the different branches of the Army, Colonel Davis explained.

Cars Damaged In Collision Friday

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp Simmons, Route 5, Greenville, and John D. Jenkins, colored, 600 Tyson Street, Greenville, in collision on the Bethel highway at the intersection of Dudley Street shortly before noon Friday, were damaged.

The investigating police officer cited Mrs. Simmons to the traffic session of Police Court next Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Police said the collision resulted from Mrs. Simmons trying to pass Jenkins' car. They collided twice, he stated. He estimated damage to the Simmons car at about \$70 and Jenkins' car at \$125.

Shops In County . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to the shop and since that time the shop program has moved forward by leaps and bounds. With the addition of the Veterans Training program in 1946, the old shop had to be enlarged and now measures 36 by 74 feet.

The Results

So, the many farm shop classes in Pitt County are teaching the upcoming young farmers the trades which will enable them to make the best use of their time on the farms, at a saving to them. In addition, the veterans and other groups have a chance to build and express themselves by use of their hands.

Such farm items as farm trailers, hog feeders, repairing farm machinery, building kitchen and other household furniture, small items such as magazine racks, bird houses, are turned out by the farm classes with a workmanship to be proud of.

Thus, the Pitt County Vocational Agriculture shop classes are having its young students practice the slogan of the organization of "Learning by Doing."

THINGS ARE TOUGH

Irvington, N.J., Nov. 25—(AP)—Take the word of one local dealer, things are tough in the used car business. He confined his advertising today to a brief newspaper notice: "Reward—\$10 to anyone who brings in a prospect who buys a used car."

Lignite must be specially treated if it is to approach the heating value of coal.

Drivers Warned

Police Chief Guy C. Langston today warned motorists who follow the fire trucks when responding to alarms and then block the way of the firemen in using their equipment are liable to arrest.

A city ordinance provides a fine for this violation. The law prohibits a vehicle from following closer than 500 feet of fire trucks. It also prohibits the parking of vehicles closer than a block from the scene of the fire.

Fire Chief George Gardner said the parade of cars behind the fire trucks interferes with volunteer firemen reaching the fire.

Last Night's Grid Scores

Miami (Fla.) 14 Iowa 6
Louisiana State 13 Villanova 7
Houston Univ. 40 Midwestern 18
College of Pacific 55 Boston U. 7
North Texas State 31 Fresno State 12
San Jose State 32 Montana State U. 7

Police Beaten In Pre-Game Rally

Durham, N.C., Nov. 25—(AP)—Two policemen were beaten up and three Duke University students were arrested last night during a rally on the eve of the North Carolina football game.

Noble Arnold, manager of the Center Theater, said that during the rally Duke students surged through the theater, injuring a woman and forcing operators to stop the film for seven or eight minutes.

Three squad cars were sent to the theater. Patrolman A. L. Parham got a black eye, face bruises, and kicks. Plainclothes Policeman H. B. Strayhorn was beaten on the face and suffered a possible broken nose. He was knocked unconscious and was hospitalized.

Three Duke students were arrested. Brackett Abraham Crady, 23, Jacksonville, Fla., was charged with assault and battery, resisting an officer, and interfering with an officer. George A. Crady, 18, also of Jacksonville, was held for investigation. James Greene, 20, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with interfering with an officer.

AC Cager Hurt In Annual Grid Game With Bucs

One of the injuries resulting from last Friday's East Carolina-Atlantic Christian football finale may keep AC's basketball team from getting its best results.

It was learned that Ed Warren, native of Stokes, had seriously injured his hand during the scrap while playing his regular tackle position. Warren is a first string hard-wood prospect for Atlantic Christian this season, having transferred from Campbell College at Bales Creek.

Between the EC-AC tussle, also, Warren injured the hand again during one of the basketball practices. Physicians in Wilson stated he cannot play basketball for at least another month.

One Live Mink Helps Raise Relief Money

Vancouver—(AP)—One live mink was worth \$400 to a fund to aid Manitoba fur ranchers wiped out by last spring's great Red River floods. It was auctioned off at the annual dinner here of the Lower Mainland Fur Breeders Association of British Columbia. The amount will be sent to aid fellow fur ranchers in Manitoba.

Convinced Sugar Bowl Teams Are Kentucky, Okla.

New Orleans, Nov. 25—(AP)—Kentucky and Oklahoma are already in the 1951 Sugar Bowl as far as New Orleans is concerned—the announcement promised by the Sugar Bowl for 5 p.m. today would just make it official.

The Sugar Bowl hasn't let anything out about the teams it is eyeing, but that hasn't bothered New Orleans a bit.

They're sure Kentucky will be named unless Cotton Bowl bound Tennessee hands them a one-sided licking today. In that case, unbeaten but once-tied Clemson would come into the picture.

Both Oklahoma and Kentucky are unbeaten.

Whether Oklahoma will be named today is being debated. After this afternoon's game with Nebraska, Oklahoma faces Oklahoma faces Oklahoma A. AND M. next week. And the Sugar Bowl has made it a practice not to name a team until it completes its season.

Kentucky has rolled over ten opponents and couldn't lose much prestige with a loss to Tennessee, barring a runaway score, because of the icy weather promised for the game.

Should Kentucky fall hard, Clemson may be in line for consideration, with a 4-1 tie with traditional rival South Carolina the only blot on its record.

Friday Cases In Recorder's Court

In the post-Thanksgiving holiday session of Greenville's Recorder's Court at the City Hall Friday, Judge J.W.H. Roberts fined Franklin E. Taylor, 25-year-old man, \$10 for exploding fireworks in the city limits. The court reminded that the General Assembly had passed a law outlawing fireworks in North Carolina. The statute makes it unlawful to possess fireworks of any description.

Alphonso Weaver, colored, 1. months on the roads for temporary larceny of an automobile.

James Burt Hines, colored, non support, three months on the roads sentence suspended on condition he pay \$5 a week to the Welfare Department for support of his illegitimate child and pay court costs. Hines was placed on probation for eight years.

Drunk, George A. Kittrell, \$15 Lewis Adams, \$15; Heber Anderson, colored (and profane language) \$20; August J. Kruke, 30 days of the roads, suspended on payment of \$15; James D. Roberts, colored, 3 days at the county home.

The Kalmucks are the last known organized community among descendants of Genghis Khan's Horde, according to the National Geographic Society.



BOTTLED-IN-BOND

UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

100 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$2.55 PINT **\$4.10** 4/5 QUART

Charter Oak

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

To Our Subscribers

Again we would like to ask your cooperation in helping us to give you better service on the delivery of your Daily Reflector by making arrangements to pay your carrier boy on Saturday, his regular collection day. It will aid him greatly in making his collection and also help us to avoid making errors in our records of subscription payments.

May we also stress that in no cases will the Daily Reflector be responsible for any payment to a carrier for more than four weeks in advance.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Daily Reflector

J. E. KEZIAH, Circulation Mgr.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Planned
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2111
Residence Phone 2222

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
100 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4125; Res. 2222

FOR SALE

CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4006 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Heavy W. Martin
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. B & M Radio
Shop 223 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4026. 6-7-12

DR. R. L. SHERA, 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, 623 Albemarle
Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-12

Hear your piano the way it
it should sound. Have it
tuned by

Howard Bodkin
Phone 5317
118 North Liberty Street

WANTED—COLORED MAN WITH
small family to live on farm.
Weekly wages straight time. House,
garden, wood and potato patch.
Moneycutt's Market. 31-6

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 4433

THE QUAIL SEASON IS COMING.
Get your shot guns and shells
now. Rifles and ammunition. States-
ville flour and feeds of all kinds.
Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 518
Dickinson Ave. 11-10-12

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BAL-
ed or your peanuts thrashed (We
have the bags). Call A. J. Garbis 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

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM
brick house in Hilldale with
floor furnace and hot water
heat. Phone Mrs. R. D. Which-
ard, 2386. 22-3

PECANS, PECANS, WE BUY ALL
kinds of pecans, including seed-
lings. Small or large quantities. New-
ton's Farmers Exchange, Farmville,
N. C. 22-3

Decorating
Your Home?

Belk-Tyler's
Third Floor is completely
equipped to take care of
your every decorating
problem! The newest ma-
terials: scenic, stripe, flo-
ral, nubby, and pebble
weaves in a price range to
fit every budget. Trained
personnel to serve you.

Belk-Tyler's
Third Floor

THE RAILROAD MURDER CASE

By R. M. Lawrenson

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 31
Joan nodded. "Yes, I know, Mr. O'Connor called me about it this morning."

"To continue," said Marc, "about nine-thirty, you got bored, Miss Joan, so you decided to go to bed. Bidding the men good night, you withdrew to your room, and Miss Arthur followed you."

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

1950 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN FOR sale direct from owner. New motor with only 4,000 miles, very good tires and motor. \$495. Call 2011.

FOR SALE—HOME, TWO YEARS old, already financed, small down payment. 110 N. Summit street. 25-3

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS AT Christmas with a subscription to State Magazine. Call Gladys Lanier. Dial 2638. 25-3

GUARANTEED 100% PURE house paint—exterior and interior, deep tones and pastel colors. Wholesale prices and freight paid on all that buy \$25 worth or more. Call our salesman. He will gladly go to your home and show you our samples and colors. Phone Greenville 2653. Staley Paint Mfg. Co., St. Louis 10, Mo., Raymond Adams Rep. Nov. 25-29 Dec. 2

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON EASTERN street, 70 ft. frontage, corner of Willow St. for sale at right price and terms if needed. Heber B. Tripp, 3261 or 4586. 25-3

LARGE FARM FOR LEASE OR rent, 15 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. Large brick dwelling and additional tenant house, back-house barn, three tobacco barns. Applicant must have unquestionable character, sufficient force, machinery and implements. Located U. S. paved highway 17 eleven miles south of New Bern, two miles north of Pollockville. Write immediately P. O. Box 1350, High Point, N. C., giving full information with references. 25-3

WANTED — SHELLED PECANS Will pay 65c a pound. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 24-6

FOR RENT—3-ROOM HOUSE in country with lights. Call 4925. 24-3

PANSY PLANTS, STEEL'S JUM- bo, fox glove, daisies and thrift. Two miles Bethel highway, first house on right with white picket fence, or call 3602-7. 24-3

FOR SALE—32-ACRE FARM WITH 4.4 acres tobacco allotment, located 3 1/2 miles from Ayden. Call O. C. Noble, 3780. 24-3

IT COSTS SO LITTLE AND IT means so much. Just dial 4021 for your birthday cakes. Prompt delivery service. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 24-6

FOR SALE FOR CASH—ONE TEN-room, two-apartment brick house and lot on Forbes street, excellent neighborhood, desirable location, easy accessible to business district, priced reasonable. For further information contact F. A. Edmundson, Munford Building, Greenville, North Carolina, Telephone 4060. 24-6

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE—LARGE native and Baltimore minnows. Shell Station, Chocowinity, N. C. 22-3

FOR SALE—LEGAL SIZE STEEL filing cabinet, office desk and chair. Phone 4286. 22-3

FOR SALE — ONE 3-PIECE MAHOGANY 4-poster bedroom suite. Also two single maple beds. Call Mrs. M. B. Massey, 2218. 11-22-12

MAID WANTED — TO LIVE ON premises. Free Saturday noon to Monday morning. Three children, 16 months, 5 years and 7 years. Pay good. Health certificate required. Full time work 10 months, half time 2 months. Call 3609-4 after 7 p. m. 11-21-12

COLLIE PUPS, ONE MALE, 2 FEMALES. Male \$15.00, females \$10.00. Phone 3609-4 after 7 p. m. 11-21-12

WE ARE BUYING SOY BEANS and corn. Call 2647. Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-21-12

FOR SALE — 1 TWO - STORY frame 9-room dwelling located on South Evans street. Can be bought on easy terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson and Flanagan office or call at night 2850. 21-eod-6

HINTS: CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. Fine cosmetics, luggage, costume jewelry, rhinestone or tailored. Gifts to please. Wide price range. Merle Norman Shop, 510 So. Evans, Tel. 3895. 22-6

PERSONAL AIDS FOR YOUR car. What a lift when you ride in a car serviced by us. Anti-freeze, washing, waxing, polishing. Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans and 22d streets. 22-6

WATCH REPAIRING—EFFICIENT, reliable satisfaction guaranteed. W. L. Davenport, 407 Latham Street, Greenville, N. C. 14-12

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH KIT- chen privileges and use of living room, 1 bedroom reserved. Dial 5328. 11-17-12

FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL electric range. Priced cheap. Apply at 113 East 9th Street. 11-21-12

WANTED: TO RENT A SMALL farm on thirds or will rent for sure rent and pay rent in advance. Reply to "Farmer," Care of Reflector. 21-6

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE — Tuesday, November 28, at 10:30 a. m., farming equipment, 2 mules, 4,000 tobacco stalks, 100 bushels corn, H. H. McGowan farm, 5 miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. 21-4

The bridge game continued another hour and broke up at about ten-thirty. Almost immediately, Mr. Richards and you, Linden, went to your room—and presumably to bed."

Linden nodded his head vigorously. "That's right. And I did go to bed at once."

"Hm, yes," murmured Marc. "Possibly you did. Anyway, we're agreed that you went to your room. John- son, you sat in that same chair you're in now and read. Is that right? Arnold went out at the back platform for a breath of air. Coming in a little later, he smoked for a few minutes, and then he too went to bed, leaving you here alone. Let me see, I believe that time is accurately fixed." Marc consulted his note book. "Yes, eleven-seven, according to your watch, Mr. Johnson. Tell me, how did you happen to have that time to such a close, odd minute?"

Johnson shrugged. "You ought to know, Jordan, that these railroad men live by the tick of their watches. Associating with them, I've gotten into the same habit."

"Then tell me something else. Are you familiar with the details of operating this railroad?"

"Not in details," replied Johnson. "In a general way I know how it's run."

"You've been in the signal tower and around on inspection trips with Richards?"

"That's right, I have."

"I see," continued Marc. "Now the train passed Zola Crossing at ten-fifty-eight. That's definitely fixed by an automatic chart in Johnny O'Connor's signal machine. A few minutes later Morrison, signal maintainer out on a case of trouble, had his motor-car derailed at Zola Crossing by a small, bloodstained ax, later proved to have been taken from the tool case on this car, proof that the murder must have been committed just previous to ten-fifty-eight. At that time Arnold was on the back platform, at the other end of the car from Richards, and un- able to swear, Mr. Johnson, that you did not leave the lounge. And Linden was in bed, he says, as was Miss Arthur. That seems to leave you three at loose ends, at about eleven o'clock."

Linden's face turned green and he slumped down in his chair, his eyes glazed with terror. Johnson started forward, an exclamation on his lips. Marc raised a restraining hand.

"Wait a minute—no accusations yet! So far we've mentioned the surface ripples. Now let's look at some of the undercurrents."

Marc planted himself in front of Linden and frowned at him. "For instance, you, Linden?"

Linden shrank away, and returned Marc's gaze helplessly.

"You were in St. Paul—on busi- ness, you say. You visited a number of banks. On the face of it not a particularly sinister pastime, we'll admit. However, it develops that you were attempting to borrow a con- siderable sum of money—about fifteen hundred dollars—as a personal loan. How long have you been buying rare books from Lord's Bookstore, Mr. Linden?"

Linden cringed and started as though jabbed with a pin. "Why, I—that is—"

"Never mind," continued Marc. "Merely an academic question. The length of time is immaterial. The fact is, you've spent a lot of money there—quite a lot. It might interest you to know, Linden, that a strange sequence of events has come to light. It would appear that about five years ago, the accounts of the rail- road company were short twenty-five hundred dollars. The interesting fact about that shortage is the manner in which it was cleared up, namely, by a personal check from Mr. Richards. And by a peculiar coincidence, Mr. Richards obtained exactly this amount from the afore- mentioned Mr. Lord through sale of a manuscript—your manuscript. You follow me?"

Linden paled his sagging jaw with nervous fingers. "Your insinuations are—ah—"

"Yes, yes, I know: slanderous. But that's ancient history. Let's skip to the present. After a brief lapse of time, your collecting urge was renewed. You recently purchased from Mr. Lord an original 'Pickwick'—for a scandalous price. Now it seems that history's repeat- ing itself, because the last audit showed the company's books again short. I wonder how that can be?"

Any idea, Mr. Linden? No, I'm sure, you haven't, so I'll tell you. You've been embezzling money from the company treasury to satisfy your collector's mania. Years ago Rich- ards caught you at it, and made you pay by turning over to him the manuscript which he sold."

"But your appetite's insatiable. You tried the same stunt again, and again Richards caught you. This time there was no way out for you. Richards was prepared to prosecute, and you were really in a jam. Wouldn't it be a delightful solution, —for you—to bury the hatchet in Richards' back?"

A sigh whistled from the spec- tators in unison. Linden's face turned livid, and he clutched the arms of the chair.

"You devil!" he snarled. "You're framing me! I'll say nothing until I see my lawyer."

(To be continued)

WANTED—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call Jane Anderson, 3376-8:30 to 5:30. 25-3

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE North Carolina, Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of W. H. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 18th day of October, 1950 X. E. MANNING, HARVEY MANNING executors of W. H. Manning, deceased.

C. W. Everett, Atty. Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Herbert Baker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorney, on or before the 11th 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 to the undersigned administrator.

This 11th day of November, 1950. WALLACE T. BAKER, Jack Edwards, Attorney Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-18.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having this day qualified as Ad- ministratrix of the estate of J. K. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, Route 5, on or before the 21st day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.

This 21st day of October, 1950. MRS. MARY T. BARNHILL, Ad- ministratrix of the Estate of J. K. Barnhill, deceased.

Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11-18-25.

THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT BAKER, DECEASED, LATE OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE DECEDENT TO EXHIBIT THEM TO THE UNDERIGNED, OR HIS ATTORNEY, ON OR BEFORE THE 11TH 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 TO THE UNDERIGNED ADMINISTRATOR.

This 11th day of November, 1950. WALLACE T. BAKER, Jack Edwards, Attorney Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-18.

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Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11-18-25.

THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT BAKER, DECEASED, LATE OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE DECEDENT TO EXHIBIT THEM TO THE UNDERIGNED, OR HIS ATTORNEY, ON OR BEFORE THE 11TH 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 TO THE UNDERIGNED ADMINISTRATOR.

This 11th day of November, 1950. WALLACE T. BAKER, Jack Edwards, Attorney Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-18.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having this day qualified as Ad- ministratrix of the estate of J. K. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, Route 5, on or before the 21st day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Kiwanians Hear Publisher Review Growth Of Paper

By CHESTER WALSH

Members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night heard the story of newspapering, how a daily paper is made and circulated; just what makes the paper click day after day in the interests of the public safety and prosperity.

D. J. Whichard, Jr., publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector, guest speaker at the weekly supper meeting, explained the part the Reflector has played in development of the community for more than two-thirds of a century.

President Tige Gardner presided. Chester Walsh, public relations chairman, had charge of the program.

Mr. Whichard, reviewing the paper's history, said his father, the late D. J. Whichard, went to work in a newspaper office before he was 16. He and his brother, J. R. Whichard, established the Reflector in January 1882. After a short time the paper was changed to a daily in 1894 but continued to publish the weekly. The weekly was discontinued during World War I.

After his return from the war D. J. Whichard, Jr., bought the paper. His father died three years later. Growth of the paper continued with the development of Greenville. Dur-

ing the last several years members of the third generation of the Whichard family became members of the firm. They are David J. Whichard III and Jack Whichard. David III is managing editor. Jack is in the business and advertising department. S. L. Bridgers is advertising manager and secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Whichard, in his interesting after dinner speech, recalled that back in the "old days" the paper's payroll averaged \$100 a week. Now it averages \$90,000 a year. He told of the modern machinery installed in recent years and said there now is room for only one more machine in the Reflector building. The new Fairchild electronic photo engraving machine can reproduce a picture into a cut in only a few minutes.

Modern machinery is the paper's great asset, the speaker said. He told of the new teletype setter machine, which from the wire can operate a linotype machine and produce more type per hour. A narrow punched tape, on the principle of the old paper roll piano players, operates the machine.

During World War I the Reflector's circulation was 900 subscribers and the advertising rate was 15c an inch. The paper now has a circula-



John Agar and Frank Lovejoy Make Last Minute Preparations Before Joining Their Buddies Attempting the "Breakthrough" Against Enemy Forces

Little Theater Reveals Cast In Coming Comedy

The cast of the Greenville Little Theater Guild's rollicking production "Return Engagement" was revealed yesterday and the local talent will make its first appearance of the fall season when the Guild stages Lawrence Riley's comedy December 5. Time for the performance is eight p.m. in East Carolina's Austin auditorium.

The author, a well-known playwright, produced "Return Engagement" on Broadway in 1940 where it had a long run at the John Golden Theater. Plot concerns the activities of a summer stock company plagued with a female angel who won't produce the show unless her daughter, who, to say the least, hasn't all her buttons, gets a part. The interest centers around Elizabeth Emerson and Geoffrey Armstrong, here played by Anne Askew and Dr. M. W. Aldridge. Miss Emerson and Armstrong have the leads in the stock company's production and are brought back together after an unsuccessful stint at marriage while they were matinee idols of the old school.

Armstrong makes a big play for Mrs. Faulkner, the company's patroness, played by Mrs. Thornton Meeks, and is nearly kidnapped by her but is saved through devious means by Elizabeth. Thus they are reunited after several years away from bed and board. Hence the double-meaning title, "Return Engagement."

Other members of the cast include: Mrs. Autumn Hetherington, Playhouse manager, played by Mrs. Lindsay Savage; Bob the handyman, Doug Mitchell; Paty Tomkins, the company's ingenue, Carolyn Clapp; Eddie, the company juvenile, Jimmy Phelps; Moise Hubbard, a pretty 18-year-old, Sue Stocks; Ruth Conway, trouper of the old school and still going strong, Mrs. Joe Tabar; Geneva Faulkner, the patroness' daughter, Donna Joe Tabar; Bill Gardner, the playwright, Claude Taylor; Baldy Bemis, Broadway director, James Savage; Georges, stage-struck youth, Jimmy Warren; and Geneva's maid, played by Mrs. Chester Walsh.

Stafford Guest Of Lions Monday

The Greenville Lions Club will have Mayor W. S. Stafford as their guest speaker on Monday night. Billy Brown will be in charge of the program.

Bruce Suggs Jr. will preside over the weekly supper meeting.

President Larry Averette urged all Lions to bring their toys which need to be repaired at the Monday night meeting. The toys will be reworked by the members of the Art Department of East Carolina Teachers College, and given to needy families at Christmas.

Louis A. Hardee Sr. Died This Morning

Mr. Louis A. Hardee Sr., 58, of near Grimesland died at Duke Hospital in Durham Saturday morning at 4:20 following two weeks of illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Hardee was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Winterville, Greenville and Grimesland communities. He was a farmer all his life and was married to Betty Mills of Pitt County in 1919.

Surviving are his wife; a son, L. A. Hardee Jr. of near Washington; four daughters, Mrs. Will Wainwright of Belvoir, Miss Essie Hardee of the home, Mrs. James Crisp of near Washington and Mrs. Leo Sutton of La Grange; 17 grandchildren; two brothers, Marshall Hardee of Greenville and Francis Hardee of Kinston; and two sisters, Mrs. Duck Jolly and Mrs. Annie Tripp, both of Ayden.

Juvenile Tried For Robberies At Four Places

David T. House, clerk of Superior Court and judge of the Juvenile Court, had a problem on his hands Friday at the hearing of charges against four white juveniles, charged with breaking, entering and larceny of money and merchandise at four different places.

The defendants were: Aaron Rhodes, charged with robbing Cliff Whitehurst's service station.

Gene Autrey McGowan, charged with robbing ECTC Training School.

Wesley Clayton McGowan, charged with robbing ECTC football stadium.

William Ben Wilson, charged with robbing the ECTC gymnasium.

The judge of the juvenile court was not available today for information about disposition of the boys' cases. The value of the loot in each case was less than \$10, the warrants stated.

Wrappers Used Red Newspapers

Berlin — (AP) — East German Communists started selling their newspapers to West Berlin grocers and fish stores as wrapping paper to get around the western ban on their circulation.

The West Berlin city government has now asked food dealers to shun this source of paper.

my are a token of our good faith. We want to do our part for the allied cause. We are proud to be serving with our British friends and we are grateful to them for giving us this opportunity. We are grateful, too, for the kindly protection which they are affording our people in the terrible war which is sweeping out country. We shall not forget."

Of course a lot of water has gone over the dam since the Grand Senussi made that declaration of friendship for Britain. However, unless he has changed his mind one would expect him to concede Britain's continued special interest in this important Mediterranean area.

The Human . . .

(Continued From Page One)

took place in either 1918 or 1943.

The most disastrous of all occurred at Nashville, Tenn., on July 9, 1918. Two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga, St. Louis, each traveling about 50 miles an hour, collided head-on. ICC officials say 101 persons were killed. They add that an "almac figure of 115 deaths is incorrect."

The Nashville wreck is believed to have had the greatest death toll in U. S. history, though not the greatest in the western hemisphere. In 1927 a train plunged off a high trestle in Costa Rica, killing about 300 excursionists.

The ICC reported that in the Nashville wreck one of the trains had no business entering the main track until its crew was positive that the other had passed—another case of "human failure."

Only 17 days before the Nashville collision, 68 persons on a Hagenbach-Wallace Circus train had been killed at Ivanhoe, Ind. The circus train stopped for a blazing hot box and another train, whose engineer was dozing, plowed into its rear. The wooden cars were set afire, probably by oil lamps, and many were burned to death.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

In fact, I have just completed a two-family house here at New Boston with that idea in mind. Be sure there are separate heating systems and that the water and electricity are on separate meters. Have two modern kitchens and two bathrooms.

Be Realistic In Choosing Location Those who plan to build new

SAT. NITE — Last Times — Nov. 25
"SUTTER'S GOLD" with Edward Arnold, Also "J.R. G-MEN" No. 6, Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys — Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY — Nov. 26

SUSPENSE!

LOUIS HAYWARD
LEE BOWMAN - JANE WYATT

House by the River

Directed by FRITZ LANG
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

MONDAY And TUESDAY, NOV. 27-28
James Stewart — Jane Allison in
"THE STRATTON STORY" — Color Cartoon

DRIVE-IN
Adm. Adults 40c, Children under 12 Free. Watch for Free Passes in Our Popcorn. Boxoffice Opens 6:30. Shows at 7 and 9. Phone 36067.

GALA LATE SHOW!
TONIGHT—Doors Open 11:00 P.M.

JOHN PATRICIA
GARFIELD NEAL

Aguy who had nothing to sell but guts... AND SHE WAS THE HIGHEST BIDDER!!

THE BREAKING POINT

Come Early For Good Seats! **PITT**

All Seats 48c

SUNDAY — MONDAY
A BIG 4 STAR HIT

BOGEY... as the most daring robber ever to beat his way out of jail!

SAN QUENTIN

HUMPHREY BOGART
PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN
BARTON MACLANE

Plus COMEDY — CARTOON

TUESDAY — Hopalong Cassidy in "OLD MEXICO"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

WHITE-COLLAR GIRL MEETS WILD-WEST BOY

...in a howling tug-of-wits!

FRANK ROSS presents
JEAN ARTHUR - JOHN WAYNE

A Lady Takes a Chance

with CHARLES WINNINGER - PHIL SILVERS
Produced by FRANK ROSS - Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ
Screen Play by Robert Ardrey - Original Story by Joe Swickard

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Charles STARRETT Smiley BURNETTE

in
"ACROSS THE BAD LANDS"

STATE

Radio Today — Roy Rogers in "North of the Great Divide"

Talk Fat Stock Show For County

Pitt County's vocational agricultural teachers met with two members of the agricultural committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night and discussed the possibilities of a fat stock show in the county next spring.

Hugh C. Winslow, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Floyd Hendrix, a member of the committee, met with the teachers and outlined the preparations which would be necessary to stage a fat stock show. The Chamber of Commerce representatives discussed the steps which will be necessary to stage the show, and suggested it be made a county-wide project and the civic clubs of the various communities of the county be asked to join in a joint sponsorship of the show as an annual event.

"Our plan is to keep abreast of the times; to continue forward, and to give Greenville and Pitt County better service," he said in conclusion.

President Tige Gardner, who worked for the Reflector many years ago, reminisced pleasantly of the "good old days."

Deeds

- Land Investment Co. to George W. Hardee \$10
- Preston A. Campbell and wf to V. L. Baker \$10
- Willie Peaton al to Henry Tucker and wf \$10
- Land Investment Co. Inc. to Mary S. Warren al \$10
- M. D. Lewis and wf to E. R. Lewis and wf \$10
- Joshua Cannon and wf to Pennie Mae Daniels \$1
- Claud M. Boyd and wf to Vivian Cannon \$1
- Joshua Cannon and wf to Viola Boyd \$1
- Juanita S. Morgan to James H. Cobb al \$10
- Larry G. Mozingo and wf to Frank Jones Jr. al \$10
- Robert Booth and wf to John Collins and wf \$10
- Town of Farmville to Edward Brock \$75
- Wood Manufacturing Corp. to Bernice Hill \$10
- Roy L. Worthington and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$10
- A. L. Tucker Jr. and wf to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$5,100
- S. E. Harrington and wf to Corey Stokes \$10
- Ernest H. Joyner and wf to Joe Harrington al \$10
- Sarah Elizabeth Clark Moore al to Bate Lumber Co. \$20,000
- Fannie T. Edwards to Herman T. Harris al \$10
- Wilson Boyd and wf to Luby Baker and wf \$1,500
- William T. Cannon and wf to R. R. Ross and wf \$10
- Z. L. Williams and wf to Blanco Ross al \$10
- City of Greenville to J. W. and George W. Tyndall \$125
- City of Greenville to Robert Parker \$45
- Robert Needham Darden to R. E. Mayo and Co. \$10
- W. G. Dunn and wf to Guy C. Langston and wf \$10
- Henry P. Lawson and wf to Lila Mae Russell al \$10

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Wellington, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Holy Trinity church. Rev. B. B. Dunn officiating.

Funeral service for Thomas J. Johnson will be held Sunday at 12 o'clock at St. John Baptist church. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

The Dollar club of Phillippi Christian church will meet at the home of Deacon Dorsey Williams on Tuesday night at 8:30. Members are urged to be present.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Besse Barnes, 1007 West 6th Street, Sunday, November 26, at 4 o'clock.

The pastor and congregation are invited to render a service at 2 p. m. with the St. Peter's Baptist church near Greenville. The junior choir and ushers are asked to serve in this service. We are asking the members who have cars to take a load of juniors for this service.

The general public is invited to hear Dr. Marie E. Nimmo's address on "Health and General Living" at Sycamore Hill Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. The Missionary circle is sponsoring this program.

Cardinal Mindszenty's

Cardinal Mindszenty's Sunday-Monday

INFAMOUS TRIAL BROUGHT TO

The Screen In Full Shocking REALITY!

Here at last the dynamite laden story of the fact behind the trial of Mindszenty. It's the searing story behind the headlines!

Colony

TUESDAY
MAE WEST
"THE HEAT'S ON"
With Victor Moore

STORY OF THE TRIAL BEHIND THE TRIAL!

"Guilty of TREASON"

CHARLES BICKFORD
AS CARDINAL MINDSZENTY
PAUL KELLY - BONITA GRANVILLE
An Eagle Lion Films Release

Friday — Saturday

Weird Jungle Adventure!!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Jungle Jim

MARK OF THE GORILLA

THURSDAY
Music! Mirth! Romance!
"Sensations"
With DENNIS O'KEEFE ELEANOR POWELL

Gangway For The

Battling Bozos Of Company "B-For-Bruiser"!

The swellest bunch of GI's who ever brawled, crawled, tanked and bozooka'd their way to glory... when their mud spattered mugs were the prettiest sight in the world.

Breakthrough

STARRING DAVID JOHN FRANK
BRIAN AGAR LOVEJOY SUZANNE Plus

TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

Starring Robert Taylor

Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon
Latest World News

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